**The Weather**
Today—Fair; somewhat warmer. Tomorrow—Cloudy; moderately warm. Yesterday—High, 79; low, 59. Details on Page 16.

# The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1941 * ****
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# U. S. Vessel Hit in Suez Raid; 26 Towns Retaken, Reds Say; 8 Craft in British Convoy Sunk

## 64-Million D. C. Budget Sets Record; Cut Expected

### Public Hearing Set Tomorrow; $7,500,000 May Be Lopped Off

By Charles Stofberg
*Post Staff Writer*

The District Commissioners yesterday revealed an all-time high municipal budget of $64,829,754 representing the aggregate sum requested by department heads for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1943.

Although the Commissioners were sympathetic to pleas of their department heads during private hearings last week, they are expected to lop off at least $7,500,000 from the top figure in order to remain within expected revenues with taxes being kept at the present level.

The public will have an opportunity to be heard on all items contained in the budget estimates at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Hearings will be held in the board room of the District Building and may be continued the following day if all of the 38 organizations listed with Board Secretary G. M. Thornett are not heard tomorrow.

**Await Hearings' Completion**

Just as soon as the public hearings are completed the Commissioners will begin the task of "writing up" the budget they will later submit to the Budget Bureau for inclusion in the President's annual budget.

The $64,829,754 budget estimate is broken up into three categories under the District system of accounting. The largest amount is the general revenue account, whose total is $54,541,151. It contrasts with a current appropriation of $45,106,902. The second category is the highway fund, which represents collections on the gasoline tax and taxes and fees on motor vehicles. This fund would amount to $3,943,783 under the 1943 budget estimate. The third fund is for the water service, which is far in excess of the 1942 appropriation of $2,664,080, amounting to $2,344,820.

**57 Million Revenue Expected**

In the general revenue account are included all municipal functions except the Highway Department, Department of Vehicles and Traffic (which includes payment of 15 per cent of the Police Department salaries) and the water services. These latter services, with the lone exception of the water services are paid out of the highway fund. The water services are paid strictly from the water meter rentals and the water bills.

Although the Commissioners have not yet revealed the revenue expectancy for the 1943 fiscal year, they did say that it would total

See FUNDS, Page 12, Column 4.

## Natie Brown Held In $3200 Brewery Pay Roll Robbery

Natie Brown, 31-year-old boxer who twice fought Joe Louis, was released under $5000 bond last night after being charged with robbery in connection with the $3200 Valley Forge Distributing Co. payroll hold-up of August 2.

Two Philadelphians charged with actual execution of the robbery picked him out of a police lineup yesterday afternoon as the man who plotted the crime and received $1200 of the loot.

Shouting his innocense, Brown lunged at his accusers and it took eight policemen to subdue him. "Why do you crucify me like this?" he yelled at Harry Roth and Samuel Greenstein, who were returned from Philadelphia yesterday on a Federal warrant charging them with the crime.

*(Picture on Page 7.)*

**How to Sell Dogs Quickly**

A lot of Post readers want to become pet owners, as shown by the many dogs and cats sold through the Post's Pet Column. A recent example is Mrs. Cookson's 40c ad which sold five dogs in one day. Let a Post want ad find a buyer for your dogs—phone NAtional 4200.

## *Models to Sell Defense Stamps*

EDITH BACKUS, one of 20 Powers models from New York who will sell defense stamps in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower tomorrow as "Retailers for Defense Week" opens. (Story and other pictures, Page 8)

## House Faces Tax Bill Fight Tomorrow

### Second Installment Of Lend-Lease Effort Expected Likewise

*Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.*

An immediate battle on a conference report on the $3,500,000,000 tax bill in which the House committeemen have acceded to the Senate on all major differences in the measure stood out as the chief task confronting members of Congress as they return this week from a brief vacation.

Likewise Congress will probably receive tomorrow the second installment of the lend-lease effort variously estimated at five billion to six billion dollars together with President Roosevelt's second 90-day report on the progress of the original seven-billion-dollar appropriation made soon after the Lend-Lease Act was approved March 11.

The House has been in an informal recess for three weeks and had not planned to return for consideration of controversial matters until September 22. However, Speaker Sam Rayburn asked members to return by tomorrow. The lower chamber is scheduled to bear the brunt of work for the next week or so with the Senate standing by to act on House-approved measures.

**May Recommit Measure**

If the present plans of the House leadership are not upset the House will "appoint" conferees on the tax bill tomorrow. Then after a brief "official" meeting with the Senate conferees, an "informal" agreement reached last Thursday will be ratified. In that agreement the Senate prevailed with lowered personal income tax exemption, higher surtaxes on both individual and corporate income levies and the elimination of a House approved special 10 per cent tax on corporations showing increased earning from defense contracts but not subject to excess profits taxes.

Strong House sentiment against the increases in the individual income taxes, brought about chiefly by the Senate's proposal for lower exemptions, may result in a motion to instruct the House conferees to insist on the House plan or bring about a recommittal of the conference report when submitted to the House for an up or down vote Tuesday.

**Roosevelt Report Late**

The President's second report on lend-lease expenditures and allocations due September 11 reached the Capitol last Thursday, but after both House and Senate had adjourned. It will be presented tomorrow, and House leaders, including Representative Clifton A. Woodrum (Democrat), of Virginia, chairman of the Deficiency Appro-

See CONGRESS, Page 13, Column 1.

## Traffic Kills Five in Area Of Capital

### District Telephone Company Official's Wife Dies in Crash In North Carolina

*D. C. traffic deaths this year...... 59*
*Deaths this date last year...... 50*
*District total last year........... 79*

Two pedestrians struck by streetcars died here yesterday, the District's fifty-eighth and fifty-ninth traffic fatalities of the year, while the wife of an American Telephone & Telegraph official was killed in a North Carolina automobile accident.

Traffic crashes near Washington resulted in the death of a Maryland man, a Washington youth, and a 3-month-old Virginia child.

Victims of local traffic were Frederick Vassaw, 72, of 625 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Thomas J. Coleman, about 60, of 508 Fifth Street Northwest.

Mrs. Ruth DeBarbieri, of 3813 North Fourth Street, Arlington, was killed and her husband, George J. DeBarbieri, commercial representative in Washington of the A. T. & T., was injured when their automobile ran off the highway near Reidsville, N. C. They were on a vacation trip.

**Husband Slightly Hurt**

DeBarbieri suffered a minor back injury and was expected to be released from a Reidsville Hospital in a day or two. Mrs. DeBarbieri's body will be sent to Troy, Pa., for burial tomorrow. They had lived in Arlington for about 12 years.

Three-month-old William Pruitt, Haymarket, Va., was killed in a collision near Gainesville, Va., in which three members of her family and a Washington man were injured.

**Both Drivers Gravely Hurt**

William Pruitt, listed by Police as driver of one of the cars, and Richard Swift, of 801 Gallatin Street Northwest, listed as driver of the other, were brought to Emergency Hospital in serious condition. Both were unconscious and each had a fractured leg.

Pruitt's wife, Doris, and two daughters, Mary, 15, and Patricea, 3, were taken to a Warrenton hospital. The crash occurred on Route 211, four miles east of Gainesville.

Vassaw died at 6:40 p. m. in Emergency Hospital of injuries received when struck by a street car last Monday at Connecticut Avenue and L Streets Northwest. Police reported he was crossing Connecticut Avenue from east to west on a board crosswalk spanning construction work on the tracks. He was knocked down by a northbound car operated by John D. Jacobs, 2089 Thirty-eighth Street Southeast, according to police.

Coleman died at Casualty Hospital at 1:30 p. m. of a compressed fractured skull and shock.

Police said Coleman was walking south across Indiana Avenue in front of police headquarters and stepped from a loading platform on the north side of the street into the path of an eastbound car. The trolley was operated by Lloyd B. Wilbank, 25, of 327 Fourteenth

See TRAFFIC, Page 12, Column 6.

## Dodgers, Nats Win; So Does War Relic

Doubles by Dixie Walker and Billy Herman in the eighth gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 1-to-0 victory over St. Louis before 32,891 fans yesterday and a two-game lead in the National League race. The Nats beat the Cleveland Indians, 6-5, in 11 innings.

War Relic scored a smashing five-length upset over Whirlaway in the Narragansett Special.

*(Details in Sports Section.)*

## Bryansk Battle Has Cost Enemy 10,000 Men, Soviets Claim

### *Luftwaffe at Work*

GERMANS REPORT the Luftwaffe has enveloped Leningrad's defenses in a "hurricane of fire." Page 4.

### *Moscow Saved*

*By the Associated Press*

Moscow (Sunday), Sept. 14. Red armies of the western front, ushering in the thirteenth week of the war with slashing counterattacks, removed a new threat to Moscow by throttling a giant German offensive 220 miles southwest of the capital and hurled the Nazis back 10 to 12 miles, the Russians reported today.

These massive operations climaxed a two-weeks battle near the important rail center of Bryansk. Frontline dispatches said the Germans still were in retreat westward before the ceaseless hammering of Red infantry, tanks and planes. Twenty-six towns and villages were declared recaptured in bitter fighting.

**Struggle Continues**

The Russians reported the Forty-seventh and Twenty-fourth German Tank Corps, commanded by the Nazi panzer expert, Col.-Gen. Heinz Guderian, were routed on this front by Red forces under Gen. Jacob Kreuzer, a hero of the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Information Bureau, itself silent on details of the fighting, reiterated early today only that the fierce struggle continued without letup along the entire western front.

It credited the Red Air Force with its second raid upon Bucharest within a week. The latest attack on the Rumanian capital was carried out Friday night and the one before on Monday night.

In the Baltic Sea, speedboats of the northern Red fleet sank a large German transport and a coast guard vessel, the communique said.

**Snow Reported in Leningrad**

[Meanwhile the first snow of the season has fallen in the Leningrad area, the British radio reported.]

["It is a warning to the Germans that time is running short before the dreaded winter begins," the British announcer said in a broadcast heard in New York by C. B. S.]

The battle for Bryansk, a rail and communications center 150 miles southeast of Smolensk and about

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 2.

## Planes, U-Boats Harry English Merchantmen For Three Days

### *German Claims*

NAZIS report 28 merchantmen and 3 warships in convoy sunk. Page 2.

### *Gale Joins Foes*

*By the Associated Press*

London, Sept. 13.—The admiralty in an unusual announcement tonight disclosed that a large British Atlantic convoy had clashed with German submarines and four-engined bombers in a running battle which began in mid-ocean and continued for three days, the British losing eight ships and, it was indicated scores of lives.

The majority of the convoy has now arrived safely, the admiralty said, but it told a spectacular story of a bitter battle at sea in which the weather combined with German torpedoes and bombs to plague the long string of merchant vessels, a story of gallant rescues under fire of men whose lives were only to be lost a few hours later in subsequent attack.

**Unique Disclosure**

The admiralty as usual failed to specify the dates of the attacks and was silent on the number of ships in the convoy, but qualified sources insisted it was impossible that this convoy could have been the same which the Germans claim has lost 31 vessels, including three warships, under their attack in the last few days.

The admiralty has never been known to disclose anything relating to convoys until a number of days after they have reached port and been unloaded, whereas the Germans reported their big attack was continuing Friday.

Briefly it was a story of three ships being sunk by submarine torpedoes, four by bombs from the air, and an eighth, damaged under fire, going down in a gale.

The details were told by the admiralty in a circular of a type used only in extraordinary circumstances.

**Then Came the Bombers**

Far out in the Atlantic early one morning, it said, a submarine struck, and two ships were sunk within a few minutes. The 1,473-ton steamer Brandenburg left the convoy string and went to the rescue, pick-

See CONVOY, Page 2, Column 4.

## *Bombs Burst Over Potomac*

Post Staff Photo

SATURDAY NIGHT DOINGS—The glare of bombs bursting over the Coast Guard cutter Jackson off Hains Point last night was from a fireworks display presented by the President's Cup Regatta Association to entertain service men and others. (Story, other pictures on Page 12)

## Freighter Said To Be Bearing A Lend-Lease Cargo to Egypt

By Bertram D. Hulen
*Copyright by New York Times*

The American freighter Arkansan was hit by shell fragments and some of her plates were pierced during a heavy raid on the port Suez on the night of September 11, the State Department announced yesterday on the basis of a report from the United States Legation in Cairo.

No casualties were reported but the department is seeking more details. There were 36 Americans in her crew of 38. The others were a Briton and a Hollander. The incident took place the night President Roosevelt delivered his radio broadcast announcing orders to shoot on sight at Axis craft in United States defense zones.

The Arkansan is owned by the American-Hawaiian steamship Co., of San Francisco and New York, and has been operating to the Red Sea. She sailed from New York July 19, reached Port Sudan on September 5 and left for Suez on September 8. The date of her arrival at Suez was not reported. It was presumed that she carried lease-lend supplies for the British in the middle East.

**Might Have Been Bomb**

The legation dispatch did not explain what was meant by "shell fragments," so that officials were uncertain whether they were fragments from a bomb, an aerial torpedo or some other missile.

The Arkansan has a gross tonnage of 6997. She was built in 1921.

The announcement yesterday followed the action reported Friday in the torpedoing of the American-owned freighter Montana in the waters between Iceland and Greenland.

Although reports persisted in Congressional circles Friday that the Administration might ask Congress for authority to arm merchant ships, i fthe shoot-on-sight orders to the Navy were sufficient, Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Stephen T. Early, Presidential secretary, said they knew nothing of any such plan.

**Nazis Blamed in Sinking**

In the opinion of Joseph M. C. Suka, third officers of the American freighter Steel Seafarer, the freighter was sunk the night of September 7 in the Red Sea by a German bomber which could have had little difficulty in identifying the vessel. Suka's affidavit was received by the State Department yesterday.

"I was standing alongside the captain," Suka said, "when I heard a motor that sounded as if it belonged to a plane. We looked toward the apparent direction of the plane and saw it approaching toward us on the starboard side. The moon was full and directly over-

See SHOOTING, Page 2, Column 7.

## 5 More Norse Get Life Term As Revolt Rises

### 398 in Yugoslavia Killed by Guerillas, Budapest Reports

*By the United Press*

Stockholm, Sept. 13.—Five more Norwegians were sentenced to life terms at hard labor by the German court-martial at Oslo, reports from Norway said tonight, and a 50,000 kroner fine was levied against the town of Skien.

Reports of spreading anti-Nazi action in Norway, Hungary, France, Yugoslavia, Holland and Rumania, meanwhile, trickled in.

The Oslo reports said that two of the five Norwegians sentenced today were given death sentences but these later were commuted.

The fine against the Norwegian town of Skien was imposed as a result of demonstrations by townsfolk against the Nasjional Samling (Quisling Party) and the German army.

A curfew was imposed at Skien, it was said, and the town was warned that martial law would be proclaimed if the incidents were repeated.

**Serb Guerrilas Kill 398**

Nazi troop reinforcements were said to have been dispatched to the town. These reports confirmed for the first time rumors that disturbances in Norway of the past few days have not been confined to the Oslo area.

Sporadic violence and stern repressive measures were described in dispatches from all six countries under German rule or influence and Budapest reported that Yugoslav guerrillas had killed 398 persons in a single town.

[London dispatches reported a great underground army through German-occupied Europe was carrying out a campaign of passive resist-

See REVOLT, Page 4, Column 1.

## Strike Ties Up 3 Ships Bound For U. S. Bases

### A. F. L. Union Calls Seamen Out to Get Higher War Bonus

### *The Labor Front*

AVIATION WORKERS in eight aircraft plants get wage increase. Page 8.

STRIKING MINERS' walkout to spread to some 22,000 workers tomorrow. Page 8.

### *Strike for Bonuses*

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—A walkout which a union spokesman said would affect its members on "all ships bound for Axis or Allied ports" was ordered today by the Seafarers International Union of North America (A. F. of L.) over a war-bonus demand.

First effects were felt in New York harbor where three ships owned by the Alcoa Steamship Co., two freighters with defense cargoes for West Indies bases and the Cruise Liner Evangeline, were unable to sail. Other ports along the Eastern Seaboard, and the Gulf Coast, reported no immediate developments.

John Hawk, union secretary-treasurer, declared that "since the Nazis are sinking boats regardless of location we want to protect our men." He added that "we are naturally not against carrying material to England."

J. F. Neal, superintendent of the Alcoa Line, said 250 persons had been scheduled to sail for Bermuda on the Evangeline, 90 per cent of them laborers and technicians going to work on the American naval base there. The sailing was postponed to September 18. The company's position, he said, was that it did not regard Bermuda as within the war zone.

War bonuses paid at present are $60 a month, and Hawk said the

See SEAMAN, Page 13, Column 2.

**Retiсent Hero**

## *Gen. Pershing Observes 81st Birthday at Walter Reed*

### Says It's the Last Anniversary He'll Mark for 50 Years

*By International News Service*

Gen. John J. Pershing, who as commander of the American Expeditionary forces in Europe in the last World War did much to make democracy prevail, today observed his eighty-first birthday in Walter Reed Hospital.

Surrounded by birthday bouquets from President Roosevelt and other high Government officials, Gen. Pershing posed for photographers but declined to be interviewed.

Because of the conditions of his health, General Pershing turned down an invitation to be guest of honor at the American Legion Convention in Milwaukee.

Looking pale and somewhat tired, the general greeted photographers affably.

With a touch of grim humor, he chuckled:

"This is the last time I'll do this for the next fifty years."

Again, in mock seriousness, he raised his cane and warned the assembled cameramen:

"Don't crowd me or I'll use my cane."

Hospital attendants said the general ate a hearty breakfast on his birthday and that he received numerous messages from all parts of the country.

Post Staff Photo

GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING.

He retired from active military duty 17 years ago today.

Respecting Pershing's wishes, his age, and his rank, War Department officials said there would be no comment on his birthday.

**Police Centralization**

## Detective Sergeants Shifted To Headquarters in Shake-up

Centralization of all detective sergeants and the abolition of the month-old emergency office duty squad was "approved for trial" yesterday by Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of pilice.

Recommended by Inspector Richard H. Mansfield, chief of detectives, "to end wholesale duplication of work," the partial reorganization of the Detective Bureau will become effective tomorrow.

Twenty-two detective sergeants now assigned to various precincts will be transferred to the Detective Bureau and assigned to various squads.

Inspector Mansfield said that the new setup would require organization of a burglary investigation squad, to work in conjunction with the clothing and jewelry squad.

Men on the new squad will handle all investigations into housebreakings and larcenies, regardless of the section of the city in which they occur. Previously, the detective chief said, the detective sergeants in the precincts were responsible for clearing such cases.

Mansfield said the reorganization was agreed upon at a conference last week between Capt. Ira E. Keck,

See SHAKE, Page 12, Col. 2.

**Aerial Attack De Luxe**

## 400 Planes Flee Hurricane Driving Into War Games Area

*By International News Service*

With Third Army in South Louisiana, Sept. 13.—The greatest evacuation of military aircraft in the history of American aviation took place unexpectedly late today to escape a tropical hurricane sweeping in from the Gulf of Mexico.

Sudden orders were given Maj. Gen. Herbert A. Dargue and within a few minutes the first group of 400 planes in the Third Air Task Force to be evacuated were in the air and hastening to scattered inland points.

The planes based at Lafayette, Baton Rouge, Lake Charles, New Orleans, La., Beaumont and Port Arthur, Tex., and other points along or near the Louisiana and Texas Gulf of Mexico shorelines were sent as far inland as Tennessee and to inland points in Louisiana and Texas.

The orders came shortly after the Weather Bureau reported that winds in the center of the hurricane might reach 75 miles an hour. The terrific gale is expected to strike in the Lake Charles, La., area within the next 24 hours and plans already have been formulated for the return of the planes as soon as weather permits.

Gen. Dargue said, however, that

See MANEUVERS, Page 1, Col. 2.

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UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO SEP 2[illegible] 1941

# Hot Fight Foreseen On Arming of Ships

Another armed ship bill—and another desperate Congressional battle over it—appeared in the offing yesterday with a promise of further embittering relations between the supporters and opponents of President Roosevelt's foreign policy.

In quarters usually well informed it was said that the Administration was likely to present a proposal to arm merchant ships as a supplement to President Roosevelt's announcement that naval vessels would henceforth sink Axis submarines on sight in waters considered important to defense. Such a measure provoked a memorable controversy in 1917.

**Plans Are Ready**

Mr. Roosevelt disclosed some time ago that the Navy has plans, kept continuously up-to-date, for arming merchantmen, if such a step should become advisable. These plans, he said, have been on paper for a large number of years.

Informed sources said the question of putting these plans into effect was discussed at the White House on Thursday when President Roosevelt read his address of that evening to Congressional leaders of both parties. At least one of those who attended left with the impression that it was only a matter of time until such a bill was presented.

That it would meet with determined opposition from the Senate group, led by Senators Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, and Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, and Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, which has consistently opposed the Roosevelt foreign policy was a foregone conclusion.

The legislation would take the form of an amendment to the Neutrality Act. That law now forbids American merchant ships to carry any arms, other than the small arms usually on board for the enforcement of discipline.

The 1917 armed ship bill, with President Wilson backing it strongly, was approved in the House by an overwhelming majority.

In the Senate, however, it ran into the opposition of a few men, led by Senator LaFollette, of Wisconsin, the father of the present Senator LaFollette from that State, Senator Norris of Nebraska (still in the Senate, but a Roosevelt supporter), and others from the West.

Congress had to adjourn on March 4, in those days, under the Constitution, and they filibustered the bill to death. A few hours before the end of the session, supporters of the bill, some 80 of them, signed a "manifesto," declaring they wished to vote for the bill and had been deprived of an opportunity to do so by the filibustering tactics of the opposition.

A few hours later President Wilson issued a statement saying that more than 500 of Congress' 531 members favored the bill, and yet had been balked by a "little group of 11 Senators."

He went on into a passage that has since become famous:

"A little group of willful men, representing no opinion but their own, has rendered the great Government of the United States helpless and contemptible."

Secretary Hull declined to comment today on reports that an armed ship bill would be introduced. Officials were silent, too, on the background developments causing its suggestion—the recent attacks on American-owned shipping and naval vessels by Axis submarines.

# *Germans Tone Down Remarks On Roosevelt*

A survey of international reaction to President Roosevelt's "shoot-at-sight" broadcast showed last night that the Germans had toned down their earlier vehemence, while the Italians, at least the Italian editors, had intensified the violence of their language.

The authorized Nazi comment denouncing President Roosevelt's speech, read to foreign correspondents Friday night, failed to appear in the Berlin newspapers yesterday morning, as Wilhelmstrasse spokesmen had promised.

British newspapers hailed the President's order to the Navy as a "sailing into action . . . which . . . looks very much like war."

**"Dominating Personages"**

Swedish newspapers described Roosevelt as "the dominating political personage" of the times, and a Turkish newspaper said that Germany now "finds herself in the same blind alley as she did in the last war."

The Senate of Colombia adopted a resolution denying President Roosevelt's statement that there were secret airplane landing fields in the country.

Dispatches from various capitals follow:

### *Talk Not Conclusive For War, Says Berlin*

*Copyright by New York Times*

Berlin, Sept. 13.—The German reaction to President Roosevelt's broadcast today abandoned some of the recriminatory vehemence which marked early comment and the speech is evaluated as a further stage in the interventionistic and aggression policy of the White House. This reading of the speech suggests no new developments; neither is it accepted as a definite conclusion to that policy.

All told, this new policy, in German opinion, affords no occasion for a radical reinterpretation, as the motives behind it are clearly understood in authoritative quarters here, it is observed.

The provocative attitude of the German press, it is stated, sought primarily to give renewed emphasis to resentment over the President's "war-mongering activities," and to his attempts to influence European diplomacy and European development.

This angle was violently stressed in the early comment, which held President Roosevelt and his policy responsible for the outbreak of hostility and the ensuing expansion of the war. White House policy, it is reasserted, continues desperately in pursuit of "incidents," which would enable the United States to join in with the war.

**"Defense Waters" a Poser**

President Roosevelt's somewhat flexible interpretation of the principle of freedom of the seas is cited as symptomatic of the measure of confusion and the indecision which continues to mark the course of the Presidential policy. The creation of "defense waters" suggests a poser of the first rank, in German opinion, and the President's failure precisely to locate such defense zones and notify the governments concerned about them prompts German commentators to assume that such areas are conceived wholly as fantasy creations for convenient use.

Freedom of the seas, says the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, constitutes something that every nation is entitled to enjoy or it remains a fiction. The freedom of the seas which the President arrogates to himself, the paper continues, is plainly a "freedom claimed by a pirate, who seeks to assume the role of a dictator of the seven seas." President Roosevelt's definition of the freedom of the seas, says the Deutsche Diplomatisch-Politische Korrespondenz, is "an assault on logic."

### *Gayda Calls Speech 'Declaration of War'*

*By the Associated Press*

Rome, Sept. 13.—Fascist observers indicated today that Germany and Italy would fight the United States on any sea their warships, submarines and planes could reach as a result of what the authoritative editor, Virginio Gayda, called President Roosevelt's "de facto declaration of war."

The primary aim of the Axis powers in the Battle of the Atlantic was to prevent American aid from reaching England, they said, citing a German submarine attack on a British convoy as the first answer to Roosevelt's "shoot first" order.

The big question in Fascist minds was where America warships were going to shoot first.

Gayda interpreted Secretary of State Hull's statement to newspapermen yesterday as placing the whole world within the American Navy's field of action.

Germany and Italy, Gayda said, had fixed "precise limits" to their war zones with public declarations while Roosevelt "has fixed nothing."

Giovanni Ansaldo, editor of Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano's Leghorn newspaper, Il Telegrafo, said the Italian division fighting in Russia and Axis submarines "keeping good watch around England" were providing the "only adequate answer to Roosevelt—naked force."

### *Colombian Senate Denies Air Fields*

*Copyright by New York Times*

Bogota, Colombia, Sept. 13.—President Roosevelt's statement concerning the existence of secret airplane landing fields in Colombia, within easy striking distance of the Panama Canal, was flatly denied by a resolution passed unanimously by the Senate last night. The subject was discussed by both houses of congress when representatives of the government were questioned and heard.

The senate resolution is a variance with the official communique of the minister of war, Jose J. C. Martinez, publications of the local press and reliable reports as to the existence and location of at least one such field.

Government circles maintained complete silence regarding Mr. Roosevelt's revelation other than the communique of the minister of war, which referred to "probable existence of landing fields unknown to the government."

### *Mexicans Expect 'War of Continents'*

Mexico City, Sept. 13 (AP).—The Mexican government, expressing belief that a "war of continents" is imminent, has proposed immediate formation by Western Hemisphere nations of a common defense plan and a joint economy.

Commenting favorably on President Roosevelt's Thursday night broadcast, the foreign office yesterday issued a note saying his "shoot first" orders to the United States Navy "reveal to the Americas the growing proximity of war."

"The Americas have already pronounced themselves for the principle of the freedom of the seas," the note said. "The war must be kept away not only from our continental seas, but from all those maritime regions that are necessary to the peace and security of our hemisphere. Thus whatever the other American nations do by adequate means to forestall acts of aggression deserves the support of our country."

President Roosevelt's orders, the note said, "lead us to think that immediate events, which will last for no one knows how long, are events of a war of continents."

### *British Say Action 'Looks Very Like War'*

London, Sept. 13 (AP).—British editorial writers continued today to praise President Roosevelt's "shoot-at-sight" broadcast, and the Daily Mail interpreted it to mean the United States had "sailed into action which looks very like war."

The speech was the greatest and most momentous the President ever has made, the Mail declared.

The News-Chronicle asserted the President's declarations, "put simply, mean the second-largest fleet in the world has been added to our resources."

## *Nazis Claim This Is a U-Boat Rendezvous in Atlantic*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MEETING AT SEA—Two German submarines meet in "mid-Atlantic," according to Berlin sources. A rubber boat (at right) plies between the undersea boats. Shorts-clad crewmen crowd the conning towers of the ships

# Navy Has Fuel In Abundance On East Coast

*Copyright by New York Times*

The additional naval activity announced by President Roosevelt in his speech Thursday night posed the question, in view of the recent gasoline "shortage" on the East Coast whether the Atlantic fleet has sufficient petroleum supplies on the Atlantic seaboard to combat the Nazi "rattlesnake," as the President described the U-boat menace.

The answer has come from the Navy as an emphatic "yes."

This information came from high officials of the Navy last night.

The answer was that the Navy has in tanks on the Eastern seaboard all of the reserves it could possibly need through the present month, which ends the third quarter of 1941, and that stocks are building up to have a supply on hand at the end of September adequate to carry it through any possible needs through January 1.

**Reserve Stocks Indicated**

By the latter date the operating stocks will be sufficiently replenished to provide all of the fuel needed to carry out operations through the first quarter of 1942.

Ralph K. Davies, acting petroleum coordinator, testified recently before the Senate committee investigating the Eastern petroleum shortage that the Navy met with no bidders in two recent attempts to obtain petroleum products supplies on the Eastern seaboard.

Naval officials stated this this was no unusual occurrence, that it happened even in normal times. The usual explanation, it was stated, was that oil companies would refuse to consider further naval bids for delivery at a certain point because they felt they had fulfilled their quota of deliveries at that point within a given period.

**"Always Gets What It Needs"**

In this event the Navy merely seeks bids for delivery elsewhere, and naval sources stated with confidence that "the Navy always gets what it needs."

The Navy Department also stated through a spokesman that the "shortage" figures regarding East Coast petroleum stocks cited by Acting Coordinator Davies in his Senate Committee testimony did not include the stocks held on the Atlantic Seaboard by the Navy. As Daives' spokesman described the figures used in the Senate hearing they were "commercial figures."

The Atlantic fleet was described as self-sufficient as regards fuel supplies, with adequate tankers to fulfill its demands.

Since February of 1939, the Maritime Commission has turned over to the Navyy a dozen fast, modern tankers, six of which were diverted from private oil companics service.

# *Eight Ships Sunk in Atlantic Convoy*

CONVOY, from Page 1.

ing up nearly all of the crew of one ship.

The 990-ton naval escort sloop Deptford lowered a boat for the others, left the boat, and went submarine hunting. Later she picked up her boat, loaded with survivors.

"The convoy sailed on," the admiralty said, but only to be attacked 12 hours later by six four-engined Focke-Wulf bombers which pressed home their attack relentlessly despite "a fierce fire" from the armed merchant ships and their escorts.

Four ships went down, a fifth was damaged. Survivors were picked up, and again "the convoy sailed on."

The next morning came the second submarine attack, and the gallant little Brandenburg, now carrying, with the men she lead rescued, more than double her complement, was hit and sank immediately.

"Only one man was saved," the admiralty statement said.

The ordeal was not ended. On the third day came wireless messages showing that a "raiding German warship" was in the vicinity. Luckily for the British, it never found the crippled string of convoy survivors.

The final blow was still to come. The weather whipped up and for two days and a night a gale raged. The convoy hove to, but the storm was too much for the bomb-crippled vessel. She began to sink.

As she went down, however, the other vessels stood by and not a single life was lost.

The admiralty account mentioned only two escort vessels, the Deptford and the 990-ton destroyer Velox.

**The Admiralty's Story**

This is the story as the admiralty told it:

"Two attacks by U-boats, one attack by Focke-Wulf aircraft, a terrific storm and a narrow escape from a German surface raider were the experiences of one convoy in the Atlantic.

"Although three ships of the convoy were sunk by torpedoes, four by bombs and one damaged by bombs later foundered in a gale, the majority of the convoy got safely through. This was largely due to the organization and ability of the naval officer in command of the senior escort ship.

"At one time this officer (Lieut. Comdr. G. A. Thring, D. S. O.), commanding the sloop Deptford, was faced with the imminent danger of a lone fight against a German raider of greatly superior armament. Luckily the German raider failed to find the convoy.

"The story of this convoy also was marked by gallant rescues carried out in difficult and dangerous circumstances by men of the merchant navy.

"It was far out in the Atlantic early one morning that the first attack was made. This was by a U-boat. Two ships of the convoy were hit and sank in a few minutes.

"Without a thought for her own safety, the steamer Brandenburg hauled out of the convoy and went to the rescue. She picked up nearly all of the complement of one of the torpedoed ships. H. M. S. Deptferd towered a boat to rescue the crew of the other torpedoed ship, while the sleep went on hunting for the U-boat. Later she picked up her own and its survivors from the lost ship. The convoy sailed on.

"About 12 hours later came the air attack. Six four-engined German aircraft swooped down on the convoy. Although the escort as well as defensively armed merchant ships put up a fierce fire, the Focke-Wulf Condors pressed home their attack.

"One merchant ship was sunk outright. Two others were so heavily hit that they sank soon afterward. The engine room of a fourth ship was wrecked and she had to be abandoned. A fifth ship was hit by a bomb, but sent a signal to say she would carry on with the convoy. A German aircraft which was reported to have crashed later in the day, is believed to have been one of those which attacked the convoy and was badly damaged.

"Immediately after this attack three ships of the convoy hauled out of line to rescue survivors. The destroyer Velox (Lieut. Comdr. E. G. Roper, D. S. O., R. N.) stood by the rescue ships. Still the convoy sailed on.

"It was early the next morning when the Velox and three rescue ships caught up with the convoy. A few hours later came the second U-Boat attack. The steamer Brandenburg, which had carried out such gallant rescue work at the time of the first submarine attack and had a large number of survivors on board, was hit and sank immediately. Only one man was saved.

"'The tragic loss of this ship with more than double her own complement on board after her gallant work of the previous day is one more page on the roll of honor of the men of the merchant navy who died doing more than their duty,' said a report made by Lieut. Comdr. Thring. The Deptford and the Velox attacked a submerged submarine and possibly damaged it. Still the convoy sailed on.

**Word of Raider Comes**

"A day later came wireless messages showing a raiding German warship was in the vicinity. It was possible she might appear over the horizon at any minute. Thring made plans accordingly. The course was altered and the Deptford prepared to cover the convoy with a smoke screen while she engaged the enemy should the raider appear. But the raider did not find them.

"Now the weather was getting bad. For the best part of two days and night the convoy was hove to in a fierce gale. This was too great a strain for the ship which had been damaged in the air attack. She began to sink. Another merchant ship stood by her. By an extremely fine feat of seamanship the whole of the crew of the sinking ship were rescued in the face of the mountainous seas running at the time.

# Berlin Reports 31 Ships Sunk In Convoy of 40

*By the Associated Press*

Berlin, Sept. 13.—Germany's claims rose today to 28 merchantmen and 3 warships sunk in a convoy of 40 Britain-bound ships during an attack in the North Atlantic which began before President Roosevelt announced his shoot-on-sight orders to the United States Navy and persisted thereafter.

In all, the high command declared, 164,000 tons of merchant shipping were destroyed besides three warships of its heavy guard of corvettes and destroyers.

Following President Roosevelt's declaration of policy which the Axis has taken as a challenge, warfare by German air and U-boat forces against Britain and Russia has dominated German reports.

The war at sea attracted particular attention in Berlin because of President Roosevelt's "shoot first" order. Germans were quick to observe that Mr. Roosevelt's speech was hardly made before the Reich was scoring another success in its war on British commorce.

Authorized sources presented what they called a carefully prepared but unofficial summary of German achievements from September 6 to 12 showing 49 British freighters sunk in six days.

Submarines scored most effectively against the British shipping, accounting for 28 of the vessels claimed destroyed in the six-day period. Surface war vessels were credited wit hsinking five. The air force was reported to have destroyed 16.

Germans estimated they had inflicted losses totaling 273,000 tons on British shipping.

It was further indicated the airforce had seriously damaged ten freighters in English blockade waters.

Losses inflicted by the Germans upon the Russians were also given for the six-day period. This summary showed Germans in the Baltic and Black Sea areas had destroyed six Russian merchantmen, three transports, five cannon boats, two speedboats, three submarines, three patrol vessels and two "other craft." Damaging of five additional freighters was claimed.

# U. S. Vessel Hit In Suez Air Raid

SHOOTING, from Page 1.

head. The visibility was perfect; I could even see the plane's exhaust sparkling. It was a twin-motored plane, very large and heavily built, with a snub nose. I have consulted today Italian and German silhouettes of planes and firmly believe that the plane I saw was most probably a Junkers 88 or at any rate a German plane and not an Italian plane.

"The plane passed directly over the ship about 250 feet, as well as I can judge, above the mainmast. About two seconds after the plane was clear of the ship I heard a muffled explosion (apparent omission) to me to be below the water line.

"I believe that the plane could have had no difficulty in identifying the ship owing to the following facts: The ship's superstructure was painted white; the masts and stacks buff. I am unable to say whether the flags painted on the ship's sides and the one flying from the stern were visible to the plane.


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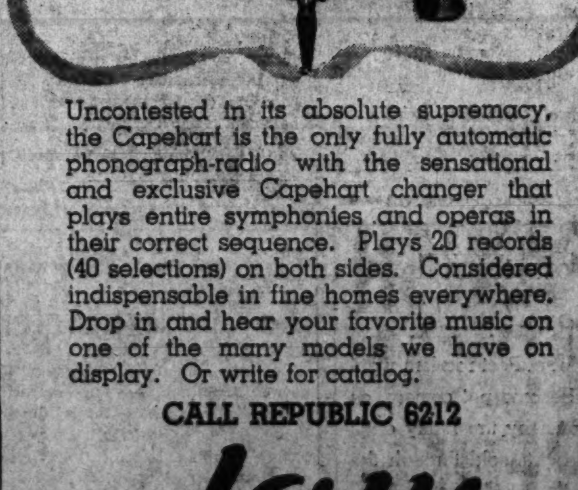

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# Dakar Sub Crews Speak German

## Nurses' Aides' Uniform Chosen

Associated Press Photo

MISS SALLY BRADLEY, who models the uniform selected by the American Red Cross for 100,000 defense volunteers to be trained as nurses' aides. Miss Bradley is a member of the District chapter's nurses' aide corps

## Danes Escape, Tell Of U-Boats Doings Under French Flag

By the Associated Press

Capetown, Union of South Africa, Sept. 13.—A story of mysterious nightly coming and goings at Dakar of 15 submarines who fly the French flag but whose crew speak German was told today by two Danish seamen who have just reached Capetown.

The seamen, Kari Nielson and Carl Peterson, said they escaped from their ship at Dakar, French port on the West Coast, the night of June 23 in a 12-foot row boat. They said they had been held prisoners for a year.

They were picked up by a British patrol boat.

**Strange Things Happen.**

"Many strange things happen at night in Dakar harbor," one said. "The submarines are always coming and going. In the daytime they fly the French flag. Yet many of their crew talk German.

"When we arrived at Dakar in June, 1940, only two or three submarines were based there. When we left there were about 15."

[Capt. Edward W. Myers of the American ship Robin Moor, torpedoed and sunk in the South Atlantic May 21, said after his rescue that he believed the attacking submarine was based at Dakar.]

In addition to the submarines, the two seamen said, at Dakar are the 35,000-ton warship Richelieu, three 7600-ton cruisers, the Gloire, Georges Leygues and Montcalm, each armed with nine 6-inch guns, two destroyers and three gunboats, all French.

**Richelieu Immobilized**

"The Richelieu has been temporarily repaired," said the seamen. "In the absence of drydock facilities, the best the French and Germans will be able to do is to use her as a floating fort. We were told there is a hole 100 feet long below her water line."

The Richelieu was disabled when the British exploded depth charges under her in Dakar Harbor on July 8, 1940.

Nielson and Peterson said that at the time of their escape nearly 30 Allied ships were held in Dakar with most of their crews.

## R. A. F. Pilot Tells of Sub Capture by Air

By Eddy Gilmore

Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Sept. 13.—Squadron Leader J. H. Thompson, described by the ministry of information as the only man ever to capture a German submarine by air in mid-ocean, said today its Nazi crew had professed not to know the meaning of the word "scuttle."

Thompson

"While the navy was standing by after we sighted the submarine," said the mustached, pipe-smoking Thompson, "they sent word not to try to scuttle her."

Thompson said the Germans—members of a navy which lost the battleship Admiral Graf Spee at the hands of her own crew after a fight off Montevideo—signaled back: "Don't know what you mean by scuttle."

"His Majesty's ship fired a volley intended to be across her bow," Thompson said, "but waves and so on apparently made the aim bad. The shot tore off a bit of the conning tower. I'm afraid some Germans inside were damaged."

Thompson told of the capture at the ministry, with his pretty wife sharing the platform with him.

The admiralty announced Thursday that a German submarine had been captured in the Atlantic following an attack by an American-built bomber which seriously damaged the U-boat and forced it to the surface. The communique gave no hint as to the date of the action.

Thompson's story:

"We knew some submarines were in this area and suddenly the second officer of my plane called out: 'There's a U-boat.'

"I then saw it. It was on the surface.

Mrs. Thompson

"We dived in for the attack with machine guns going and dropped bombs. Great columns of water went up. Then we saw the sub come up higher in the water.

"We attacked again and then hatches of the sub flew open and men poured out. We didn't know what was up. We thought they were going to man guns. We attacked again. In all, we attacked five times.

"There was great confusion on the sub. Men ran back into the conning tower. Others were trying to come up. All jammed in the conning tower.

"They held up something like a white chart.

"We ceased fire and went down to 50 feet. We realized they had had enough of it."

Thompson said his gasoline supply was getting low then and he summoned naval help and an aerial relief craft.

He said the German crewmen had spent two nights and a day on the U-boat from the time they were sighted until they were taken off and that they had time to damage it "very effectively."


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# Leningrad Ringed With Fire, Defenses Falling, Nazis Say

## Bombs Are Literally Crushing Outer Lines, Berlin Claims

By the United Press

Berlin, Sept. 13.—Nazi reports claimed tonight that the Luftwaffe has enveloped Leningrad's defenses in "a hurricane of fire" and hinted that huge new "pockets" of Soviet forces may be building up in the Kiev-Konotop-Kharkov triangle in a sledge-hammer German advance toward the rich industrial basin of the Don.

German sources indicated that many Russian lines around Leningrad were literally crushed under the terrific weight of the Nazi bombing attack—apparently one of the biggest air operations undertaken since the Eastern Front was opened up. The high command, adhering to its policy of reticence, merely said that offensive operations are progressing successfully.

German quarters claimed that in the past week's fighting 35,000 Russian prisoners have been captured, 500 Russian tanks have been destroyed and several hundred planes brought down.

**Thrust Toward Bryansk**

A propaganda company dispatch reported that a powerful German thrust has been made southeast from Roslavl toward Bryansk which caused the Russians to rush all available planes, troops and tanks to defend the line of the Desna River. The battle in this sector was said to be still in progress.

By crushing outer rings of forts, and pillboxes, the Nazi accounts said the German iron ring around Leningrad has been tightened through the advance of ground troops into the wrecked Soviet defense lines.

The attack started at dawn Friday, reports said, when squadron after squadron of level bombers and stukas flung load after load of bombs on the outer ring of Leningrad fortifications.

A propaganda company report said that the "German bombers hurtled forward, circling over the tank traps, trenches and pillboxes and quickly identified their objectives."

"Wave after wave of attacking dive bombers went into position to attack, then dived on the concrete block and fortified field positions.

"With a single blow the entire sector turned into a cloud of explosions, with shrapnel spewing in all directions. Bursting bombs hurled pieces of concrete and steel high into the air and silenced the heavy Soviet guns."

After a brief period of resistance, said the dispatch, the Russian anti-aircraft batteries were out of action.

Heavy Russian casualties were reported in the huge air offensive.

**Communications Struck**

The Luftwaffe was said to have made an attack of almost equal intensity on the central front, centering their fire on Soviet rear communications lines, particularly in the Siem River area, just east of Chernigov, and Konotop, 75 miles east of Chernigov.

Reports in usually well-informed German quarters indicate the Nazi drive southeast from Gomel has almost reached Konotor. This city is 130 miles southeast of Gomel and an equal distance northeast of Kiev on the highway to Kharkov which lies 175 miles further southwest.

German sources declined to confirm the capture of Chernigov but said that "movements are now in progress on the central front."

## No. 1 Glamour Girl Makes Bow

Jane Manning, one of 145 debs who made their bow Friday night at Raleigh, N. C., adds a final fluff to the gown of the Nation's No. 1 Glamour Girl, Betty Cordon, who made her debut at the party

## Drive on Moscow Foiled, Russians Say

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

midway on the main highway between Moscow and Kiev, was estimated by the Russians to have cost the Germans nearly 10,000 officers and men, more than 260 tanks, 600 vehicles and hundreds of field guns.

The Russians were reported hot on the pursuit of the Germans west of the Desna River, the Nazis' plan for a blitzkrieg capture of Bryansk having failed despite the fact that they pushed 12 infantry divisions (about 180,000 men) and great tank and airplane forces into the battle.

**Attack Began September 1**

The Germans broke through in the direction of Bryansk late in August, the dispatches said, and the Russian counterattack began September 1, the opening major encounter apparently being fought on a plains in the approaches to Trubchevsk, 62 miles southwest of Bryansk.

Russian correspondents said the Germans concentrated their Forty-seventh Tank Corps and three infantry divisions for an assault toward Bryansk, and then added another tank corps and many planes and built the infantry force up to 12 divisions.

Red army infantry, artillery, tanks and planes combined to rout the German forces, executing pincers movements against armored wedges and destroying them piecemeal, the Soviet accounts said.

During the last week alone the Russians were reported to have captured 238 tanks, 135 guns, nine armored cars and 28 mortars, and the Germans were said to have left 3,800 dead.

Russian tank units alone were estimated to have destroyed or captured 79 tanks and 32 guns and to have killed 2,500 Germans in a single encounter.

The Red army was reported to have defeated the Seventeenth and Eighteenth German tank divisions, crushed the Twenty-ninth motorized regiment and the Thirty-first and Thirty-fourth infantry divisions and severaly beaten other units.

The Red air force bombed German airdromes near the towns of Orsha, Mogilev and Roslavl, behind Smolensk, from which the Germans apparently were operating the planes in the battle.

The Germans were reported to have been rolled back far from the Desna River, burning villages as they went to raise a wall of fire, but the Red army was declared to have advanced through the flaming settlements, mopping up remnants of enemy resistance as they went.

The Germans were said to be attempting to build a new line of fortifications, but under the fire of Russian artillery, tanks and planes.

The Russians seized a number of German documents, including maps of Moscow, the Russian correspondents reported.

The plains outside ancient and princely Trubchevsk, which is situated on the banks of the Desna 115 miles east of Gomel, were said to have been the scene of a fierce battle in which the Germans tried to break through to the city.

**Rains Soak Fields**

After the battle raged for four days, the Soviet dispatches said, the Germans began to retreat through village after village, followed by Russian tanks, motorized infantry and artillery across fields soaked by heavy rains.

As the Western Red army persisted in its counterattacks it was reported tonight to have taken the village of Setolovo, in the direction of Smolensk, breaking through two German regiments.

The Germans were said in one instance to have tried a "psychological attack" in the direction of Yelnya, 45 miles east of Smolensk, in an effort to block the Russian advance. The Germans, the dispatches said, sent 200 motorcyclists shooting wildly and riding at high speed across a field toward the Red army positions.

The Russian infantry, it was reported, let them draw near and then routed them with machinegun fire.

## 5 More Norse Get Life Sentences

REVOLT, from Page 1.

ance, sabotage and guerrilla warware, with reports of violence also coming from Poland, Greece, Denmark and Luxembourg.]

Developments included:

1. In Norway, the Quisling government was reported attempting to take over under martial law all organizations which had resisted their penetration. It also reportedly was preparing an imminent "purge" of the church. (London reported outbreaks of sabotage and violence against the Nazis at Trondheim, Christiansand and Stavanger).

2. In Rumania, the ministry of interior issued a warning that sabotage, blamed on Communists, must stop and declared that anyone committing acts against the security of the state would be "shot on the spot."

3. In Yugoslavia, acording to Budapest dispatches, guerrillas, based on a nearby mountain, killed 398 persons in the village of Tabar, 45 miles from Mostar, near the Dalmatian coast. The guerriallas also threw the cargo from a steamer in the Sava River and interrupted traffic on the Sarajevo-Ragusa railroad, the dispatches said.

4. In Holland, a member of the Dutch Nazi party was stabbed in the back because he attended the funeral of another Nazi who died of unexplained injuries.

5. Hungarian authorities were reported to have arrested 41 persons at Chaktornya on charges of communist activity.

6. In France, the German military authorities published an order that the death sentence would be imposed on all Frenchmen found in possession of firearms.

Messages from Oslo indicated that the outbreaks in Norway against the Nazis had been largely spontaneous rather than organized, as charged by the Germans, but it was indicated the Quisling regime was taking the greatest possible advantage of the German martial law declaration to overcome opposition.

A United Press dispatch from Oslo said that a purge of the church by the Quisling leaders was believed imminent because a circular had been sent to priests stating that "everybody must realize that the final struggle now going on will determine whether the churches will be retained or turned into museums for the godless."

The circular asked the priest to sign the declaration or give reason for refusal to sign.

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# Canada Celebrates As War Efforts Grow

By P. J. Philip.

*Copyright by New York Times*

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 13.—Canada has been this week celebrating the second anniversary of her decision to fight Nazi Germany, and by so doing she has been quickening the preparation for what the next two years may have in store.

The insistence in all that has been said and written during this week of rededication has been on the need for man power to finish the job. Even Munitions Minister C. D. Howe and Agriculture Minister J. G. Gardiner have said frankly that far more men can now be spared from the factories and the farms without injuring production. Gardiner claimed that Canada could muster a million if need be, and still have enough for industry and food production.

At the same time all the measures which the government has decreed for the curtailment of nonessential manufacture for the licensing and control of large trade groups and for restriction on the sale of various commodities are being directed toward reducing waste of man and woman power and its concentration on essential war industries, with the ultimate object of releasing more and more men for active service.

**Canada's Efforts Increase**

In this way Canada's war is becoming more and more "total" not only with the consent of the people but, it would seem and can be argued, under pressure from the public. At no time and in no instance since the declaration of war two years ago has the government sought to "impose" any measure which did not have public approval. At the same time it has constantly been so precise in timing the measures it has kept not only the appearance but the reality of leadership.

During this reconsecration week there has been considerable discussion as to what would have happened if the government and Parliament had not decided two years ago that the right course for Canada was to enter the war at once at the side of Great Britain for the defense of those things, like respect for the pledged word, which have been the foundation of the British system but have no place in Hitler's new order. There seems no doubt that if the decision to fight had not been taken at once Canada would have followed along the same course as has overtaken the United States.

**Grist for Isolationists**

There would have been endless discussion, much sterile emotion and finally the isolationists and all the special minority interests which there are in this as in any other country would have become not only vocal but vociferous.

In these past two years Canada has been saved that disorder of mind. Under the weight of the immense majority opinion freely held and freely expressed those who cling to the belief that Hitler and the Atlantic Ocean are to be trusted to permit them to live out their lives in peace have not been able to raise their argument above a whisper. They have not been able to give active help to those few who would have liked to use their naive innocence to further their seditious plans.

And now the war itself is taking control of the situation. It is drawing people who were at first indifferent into a new resolution, and it has brought realization that much more effort than was ever dreamed of at the beginning will be necessary if Hitlerism is to be defeated within such space of time as will make victory still profitable to mankind. With that realization has come the hope, increased immeasurably by President Roosevelt's most recent speech, that Canada will not for much longer be alone in protecting the western end of the bridge which connects this continent with Europe or in helping supply and hold the eastern bridgehead in England.

## Motorcycle Troops Spring Into Action

Associated Press Photo

UP AND AT 'EM—Motorcycle troops of the 107th Cavalry, a combined horse and motorized unit from Ohio, throw down their two-wheel mounts and, clutching rifles, go into action in a clearing near Quitman, La. They are taking part in the maneuvers in Louisiana

MANEUVERS, from Page 1.

if the storm does reach hurricane proportions some of the emergency airports built by the Army in the last few weeks may be unusable. Ground troops of the Third Army, numbering some 300,000 men, remained in bivouac areas although special precautions were taken.

Among the aircraft evacuated were crack Army and Navy dive bombers, observation planes, pursuit ships, fighters and big bombers, all in this area for the gigantic Third Army vs. Second Army war maneuvers which start Monday.

Commenting on the speed with which the various ships took the air and disappeared, Gen. Dargue said:

"We were all prepared—just like I hope we will be prepared for anything and everything that comes up."

Earlier, the general speaking to his squadron leaders reminded them war doesn't wait for anyone and said:

"These are peaceful maneuvers, to be sure, but they are conducted under war-time conditions. Many of us would have liked more time to prepare. But war doesn't wait; are you ready-"

### *Race for Red River Will Start Monday*

*By the Associated Press*

With the Second Army in Louisiana, Sept. 13.—A race for the Red River was expected to start the Second Army's deployment against the Third Army when the Nation's greatest war games start at midnight Sunday.

With but 150,000 men to Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger's 330,000, Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear must depend upon surprise and mobility to gain a foothold on the wide, muddy stream that will form a difficult barrier between the forces. Both armies are being held several miles from the river for the start, when they will be let free to fight as they will.

The three 19,000-man square divisions, two 15,000-man triangular divisions, one 12-000-man cavalry division, two 11,000-man armored divisions, one 5,000-man coast artillery brigade and attached cavalry and artillery regiments were deployed tonight along a line stretched 100 miles between Shreveport and Alexandria several miles north of the river.

The Third Army has eight square divisions, one triangular division and one Cavalry division.

Poised with reconnaissance troops, ready to finger out along the northern shoreline for strategic positions, were 100 observation planes. Horses, scout cars, motorcycles and improvised reconnaissance forces of the National Guard square divisions will lead the way for the mass movement to the river front.

Gen. Lear kept strictly secret his plans for the battle, but it was apparent he would try to beat Gen. Krueger to the punch, throwing up pontoon bridges as soon as possible to establish strong bridgeheads on the southern shore. These would form the base for operations against the Third Army, massed in the jungle-like Atchafalaya swamp land in southeast Louisiana and the flat plains and marshes of the southwestern section.

**First Armored Corps Is Ace**

Ace in the hole for Gen. Lear is the First Armored Corps, only complete organization of tanks and armored vehicles in the Nation. With 300 tanks in each of the two divisions—the First from Fort Knox, Ky., and the Second from Fort Benning, Ga.—and some 2000 other armored vehicles, the Second Army will possess a fast-moving, hard-striking force capable of hitting suddenly from any direction ting suddnely from any direction after the river is crossed.

The Third Army will have several hundred G. H. Q. tanks attached, but no complete armored division.

Three hundred and seventy bombers and pursuit planes will form a huge task force to support the movements of the Second Army and to harass the operations of the Third Army—particularly to ward off attacks by Gen. Krueger's more than 400 planes. The Fortieth Coast Artillery, from Fort Sheridan, Ill., has batteries of heavy antiaircraft guns and searchlights to join in the task.

**To Test Radio Warnings**

Second Army has been assigned the job of testing the Army's radio warning system against enemy aircraft. The Third Army will use the civilian spotter system.

With the infantry divisions of the Seventh Army Corps forming the bulk of the 150,000 men, Gen. Lear was expected to deploy them in the center of the 100-mile front to prevent a crossing by Krueger's men. The more-flexible triangular divisions were ready for a sudden thrust anywhere along the 100-mile front.

Three logical courses of action were open to Lear.

He could try the highly risky tactics of sending his armored divisions around Krueger's little protected east flank, but this maneuver would plunge him into one of the deepest swamps in the Nation. Or he could attempt to cross his armored divisions to the north near Shreveport and sweep down river with cavalrymen working on horseback through the tangled shoreline where tanks cannot reach.

# 80 Nazis Leave Iran for India and Siberia

*By the Associated Press*

Teheran, Iran, Sept. 13.—Eighty Nazis left on special trains for wartime internment in India and Siberia today after 24 hours of delaying tactics by the German legation were ended by the threat of Iran police and army to "take measures" against the legation compound.

With their "Heil Hitler" cheers rasping the ears of waiting British and Russian diplomats, 72 of the group went south toward Ahwaz en route to India, while eight other very glum Germans went north to Kazvin for itnernment in Russia.

About 400 men and 400 women and children were sheltered at the German legation's suburban compound.

At 6:50 a. m. the first Germans arrived at the station. Then nearly two hours were spent checking passports and drinking beer before the trains actually left.

The British had expected 225 Germans to leave, and the Russians had expected 50. Both were disappointed.

The British and Russian counselors, waiting hours for the Germans, arrived in heavily guarded buses at the station, mentioned several times the possibility that Soviet troops should be called from Kazvin, 80 miles away, to end the stalling tactics.

If further difficulties are encountered tomorrow, when more contingents are scheduled to leave, positive action will be taken, Soviet quarters threatened.

The Germans reported to Berlin that the Iran army had machine guns trained upon all exits of the legation compound. At one time the Germans told the Swedish Charge d'Affairs, the go-between in the surrender of the Nazis, that they would not leave until the guns were removed.

Gen. Ahmad Ahmadi, military governor of Teheran, however, personally supervised their departure, with 100 Iran soldiers riding on the train to Ahwaz and 20 others on the train to Kazvin.

The Russians especially wanted possession of a dozen alleged Nazi ringleaders of espionage in southwestern Asia, including Roman Gamotta, said by the Moscow radio to have been the chief instigator of Rashid Ali Al Gailani's coup d'etat in Iraq. He is believed to be a former German naval officer who adopted Gamotta as an alias.

**Sidelights of the War**

# *Nazi Effort to Land Troops At Kronstadt Fails, Reds Say*

Stockholm, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—The newspaper Aftonbladet reported tonight that the Soviet radio announced the failure of an attempted German sea landing at the great Russian naval base of Kronstadt.

The newspaper claimed that the Germans attempted to land on the Baltic base in storm boats and that five of the boats were sunk by Russian fire, causing heavy Nazi casualties.

### *More Canadians Arrive*

A British Port, Sept. 13 (AP).—Fresh detachments of the Third Canadian Division, which already is in Britain, arrived today after an uneventful crossing in a large Atlantic convoy.

"The only thing we saw was an iceberg," said a young lieutenant.

### *Elephants Aid Firemen*

Moscow, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—The lions and the bears don't mind the air raids. The ostrichs, raccoons, bison and deer are scared to death. The monkeys can't stand a blackout.

But the elephants—

"The elephants are wonderful!" said the Pioneer Pravda, children's newspaper today, telling about Moscow's zoo during air raids.

"The elephants," said the paper, "proved good assistants to the fireman. When some incendiary bombs fell nearby, the elephants rushed to the pond, filled their trunks with water and squirted on the bombs until they went out."

### *Aid Reaches Russia*

London, Sept. 13 (U.P.)—The Sunday Times diplomatic correspondent estimated tonight that $60,000,000 worth of British and American war materials already has reached Russia.

Arthur Greenwood, member without portfolio in the inner war cabinet, said in an address at Liverpool that Britain would see that "every necessary assistance is sent to our latest Ally."

### *Looks Like a Hard Winter*

Berlin, Sept. 13 (AP).—Manufacturers of skis and snowshoes, as well as dealers, were ordered today to offer their stock to the nearest army ordnance offices.

The sale of skis, snowshoes, ski sticks and bindings were forbidden except to the ordnance offices or to the army quartermaster headquarters, the German army is making ters, indicating the German army is making for a winter campaign in Russia.

### *Nazis Fumigate After Reds*

Berlin, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—This huge sign was tacked up on a white cloth that covered the whole front of the Soviet Embassy building here today:

"Beware! Danger to life! Closed!

"This whole building is under gas.

"Unauthorized standing in front of building strictly forbidden!

"Erich Hartmann, licensed bug exterminator, under state concession."

### *Dutch Pilots in New York*

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—Nine young pilot officers of the Royal Dutch navy, who circled the world after escaping from Holland when their airdrome was attacked by Nazi bombers, stopped in New York today on their way to England—eager to get "a real crack at the German Luftwaffe."

"They'll get licked somehow, some time," said their spokesman, who explained that the group—students at the time of the invasion—could not reveal their names for fear of endangering relatives at home. They will go to England via Canada.


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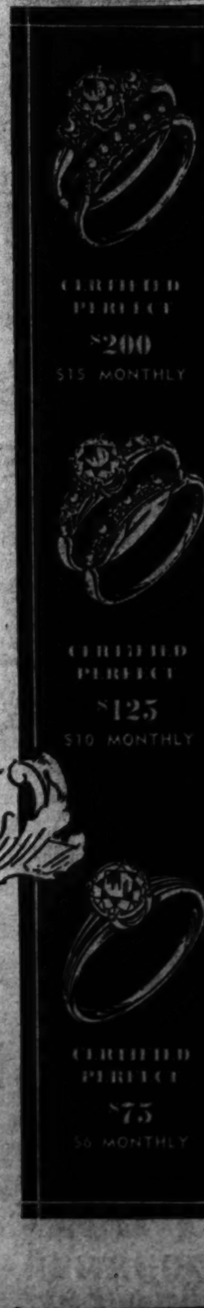


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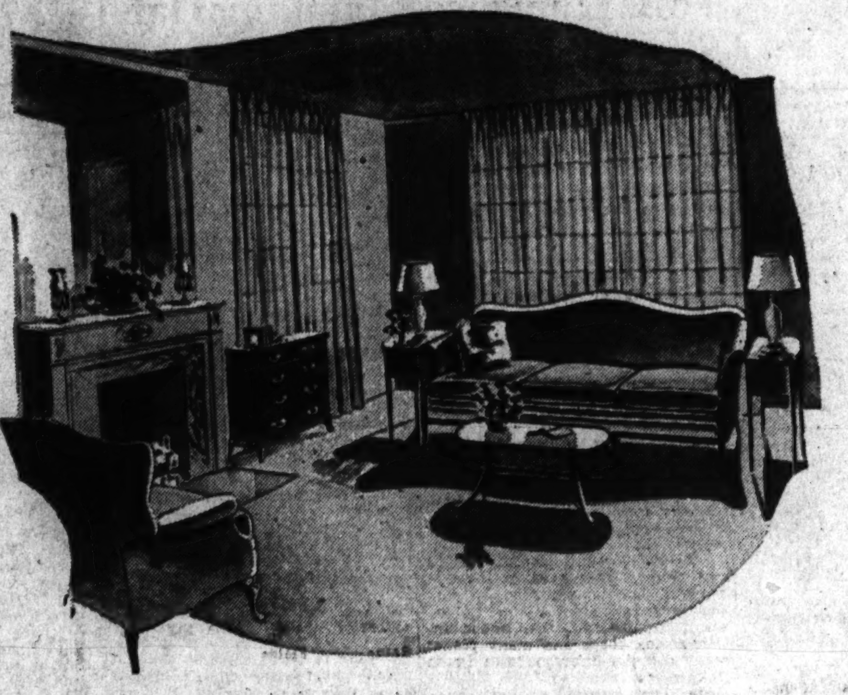

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# Soviet Attack On Bulgaria Is Forecast

*By the Associated Press*

Istanbul, Turkey, Sept. 13.—Axis political observers here said today that a Russian declaration of war against Bulgaria in the near future is a strong possibility.

One such source said "there may be reason to expect such a declaration soon because the Russians are anxious to destroy the Bulgarian ports of Varna and Burgas to prevent their use as bases of German trade with Turkey."

[The New York Times reported great interest has been aroused by the fact that the German military attache in Ankara, Gen. Walter Rhode, has been called back to Germany and is leaving next Tuesday by air.]

Bulgarian officials expressed anxiety over the Russian note of this week detailing alleged German and Italian military and naval activities in Bulgaria. These sources denied reports that Bulgaria has purchased any warship from Italy.

[Such a purchase might permit introduction of the Italian fleet into the Black Sea. Italy as a belligerant, is not permitted by Turkey to send her warships through the Dardanelles.]

### Berlin Pictures Raeder With Bulgar Officers

Berlin, Sept. 13 (AP).—An indication that Germany has naval designs on the Black Sea was disclosed tonight by publication of a picture of Grand Admiral Erich Raeder in Adolph Hitler's newspaper, Voelkisscher Beobachter, showing the naval chieftain "in the southeast."

Admiral Raeder was pictured in conversation with Bulgarian officers in the midst of a group of adjutants on an airfield.

### London Expects Attack On Odessa by Sea

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—The British radio broadcast an Ankara report tonight that an attack on Axis-besieged Odessa by German-manned Italian warships is imminent.

The B. B. C. quoted advices from the Turkish capital as saying Italian warships are being sold to Bulgaria so that the latter, being a neutral country, could take them through the Turkish-controlled Dardanelles to the Black Sea and turn them over to the Nazis for the assault upon the besieged Soviet port.

The broadcast said these warships also were intended for an attack on the Soviet Black Sea fleet. It said another Istanbul report told of the movement of a large number of fast German torpedo boats down the Danube to Bulgarian Black Sea ports, ostensibly to take part in these operations.

The B. B. C. broadcast was heard here by N. B. C. and C. B. S.

# Wickard Calls Food Powerful U. S. Weapon

*By the Associated Press*

Los Angeles, Sept. 13.—Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard says food will become more and more important from the standpoint of the entire defense effort.

"Food is a weapon—a whole arsenal of weapons," he told a conference of Democratic women of 11 Western States last night.

"We will feed England, and once they break loose from the Nazis we will feed the conquered countries of Europe. These countries know that we can feed them and that Hitler cannot and will not. This is another reason why Hitler is doomed.

"We cannot afford a Nazi victory. We do not wish it. We will not allow it."

Wickard said that even with accumulated stocks of grain there might be temporary shortages, but substitute foods would be available.

Edward J. Flynn, Democratic National Committee chairman, asserted that Charles Lindbergh, in his contention that the three groups pushing the United States into war are the capitalists, the Jews and the Roosevelt Administration, presented "the very basis of the Nazi doctrine."

"These noninterventionists no longer hide behind the cloak of isolationism," he continued. "They stand today avowed exponents of the doctrines of naziism."

# R. A. F. Blasts Three Transports In Mediterranean

Cairo, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—The Royal Air Force reported tonight that at least three and possibly four Axis transports have been heavily damaged or sunk in a big British air attack upon a Mediterranean convoy.

(In London the Netherlands admiralty reported that a Dutch submarine in the Mediterranean has sunk a heavily laden Axis supply ship of about 6,000 tons.)

The attack occurred in the central Mediterranean, the R. A. F. reported, starting Thursday night and continuing through Friday.

The Axis convoy, said the R. A. F., comprised six large and two medium merchant ships, protected by six destroyers. The fleet air arm started the attack at night, sending torpedoes into two large merchant ships, the R. A. F. said.


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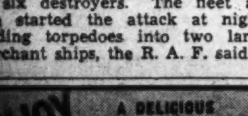

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## Ill With Disease She Fought

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SCIENTIST STRICKEN—Stricken with infantile paralysis, a disease with which she experimented on monkeys for ten years, Miss Barbara M. Johnson, 35, of Cincinnati Children's Hospital, is transferred from train to ambulance at Atlanta on a stretcher while en route to Warm Springs, Ga., for treatment. With her is Nurse Marvel Samuelson

# Dreadnaught To Be Launched September 23

*By the Associated Press*

Another battleship, the 75-million-dollar Massachusetts, will be launched September 23, the Navy announced yesterday, and is expected to be commissioned as the fleet's nineteenth capital ship seven months ahead of schedule.

The 35-ton-ton, 704-foot dreadnaught is under construction at the Quincy, Mass., yard of the Bethlehem Steel Co. Secretary of the Navy Knox designated Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, wife of the former Navy Secretary, to be her sponsor.

Described as "one of the most powerful vessels" every constructed, the Massachusetts will be the fourth of six new 35,000-ton battleships to be floated.

**2 More Under Construction**

The North Carolina, Washington and South Dakota have already come off the ways to be the first additions to United States capital ship strength since 1923. The North Carolina, which this month in firing ready commissioned, and the South Dakota was launched June 7. Two more 35,000 tonners are under construction.

Like her sistership, the North Caroilna, which this month in firing tests loosed the greatest broadside ever fired by a battleship, the Massachusetts has nine 16-inch guns in the three turrets of her main battery. Twenty 5-inch guns in secondary batteries are designed so that they may be fired at aircraft or surface targets.

The Massachusetts will have a designed speed "in excess of 27 knots," the Navy said, considerably faster than the gait of older units of the battle line, which average from 18 to 21 knots.

**Built Without Portholes**

She was built without portholes, to save building time and add structural strength, and will be "fully equipped" to carry catapult-launched aircraft. Her beam is 108 feet and draft 26 feet 8 inches. Huge turbines will develop about 115,000 horsepower from oil-fired boilers.

The keel was put down July 20, 1937. The expected seven months advance in commissioning date was ascribed by the Navy to the "accelerated pace" of naval shipbuilding, a speed-up which officers have said will bring the two-ocean fleet to substantial completion in 1944, two years ahead of schedule.

## Australian Envoy Links Battles of Atlantic, Pacific

Singapore, Sept. 13 (AP).—Sir Frederick Eggleston, en route to Chungking as Australia's first minister to China, said today that Singapore was to Australia what the Panama Canal was to America.

He said the battle of the Atlantic could not be separated from the battle of the Pacific, which "is now being fought on the continent of Asia."

**Grady, Governor Confer**

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—The British Broadcasting Corporation reported today that Henry F. Grady, American loan agency representative, conferred at length with Governor Sir Sheldon Thomas of Singapore on coordinating the production and supply of defense materials.

Grady is conducting a two-month survey to insure American access to raw materials in Southern Asia.

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# U. S. Won't Sell Chunking Out, George Says

*By the Associated Press*

Conviction that the United States would not "destert" the Chungking Chinese government in any rapprochement that might be effected with Japan was voiced yesterday by Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, influential member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"The Chinese have no reason to worry about any action we might take," George told reporters.

At the State Department, meanwhile, Secretary Hull said there was absolutely nothing new in Japanese-American relations. He reiterated that only exploratory talks were in progress with the Japanese.

**Chiang to Be Considered**

George told reporters, there seemed reason to hope that the difficulties which led to the freezing of Japanese assets in this country eventually might be worked out amicably.

But any such settlement, he stressed, must take into consideration the interests of Chiang Kai-shek's government in its undeclared war with Japan.

There have been some indications that the Chinese feared any American rapprochement with Japan might affect the vital flow of United States war supplies coming to them over the Burma road.

Another member of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, Chairman Connally (Democrat) of Texas, expressed the opinion that the future of American relations with Tokyo would hinge largely on developments arising from the action of the Japanese Emperor in taking over control of the army.

"If he means to be pacific, then I think there can be an adjustment of our differences with Japan," he declared.

Connally said he thought the results of the German-Russian campaign would have great bearing on the future attitude of the Japanese. If the Nazi forces bog down there, he predicted, Tokyo will be much more anxious to smooth out its difficulties with Washington.

**No Slackening, He Says**

Although some legislators were inclined to believe that President Roosevelt's failure to mention Japan in his Thursday night radio talk indicated that there was more than hope for peace in the Pacific, one influential Senator said no such construction ought to be placed on the omission.

Asking anonymity, this Senator said he was satisfied that the President did not wish to "scatter his fire" and for that reason refrained from discussing Far Eastern problems directly in his revelation that he had ordered the Navy to shoot first if Axis warcraft were found in American defense waters.

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# Japan's Terms Must Prevail, Fascist Warns

By Otto D. Tolischus

*Copyright by New York Times*

Tokyo, Sept. 13.—Echoing Col. Hayto Mabuchi's warning that the economic blockade of the "ABCD" powers (America, Britain, China and Dutch East Indies) is killing Japan, Seigo Nakano, president of the Fascist Tohokai party, told a mass meeting in Hibiya Hall today that time is running short and that unless the United States and Britain accept Japan's terms soon, Japan and Germany will have to blast their way to Singapore and the Persian Gulf to establish contact with each other.

The Japanese terms, Nakano declared, embodied Japan's immutable policy, which is based on the triple alliance and aims at establishment of the greater East Asia coprosperity sphere. And though he admitted he did not know anything about Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye's "peace message" to President Roosevelt, he expressed the warning and conviction that it was based on the same fundamental principles.

**Sees Little Hope of Agreement**

Furthermore, he declared, he saw little chance of an agreement and warned that the United States and Britain were merely trying to delay the negotiations through threats and cajolery until Japan was exhausted and unable to fulfill the strategic demands of her imperial army and navy.

The meeting, widely advertised beforehand, was attended by about 4000 persons who packed the hall and an additional 1000 had to be turned away. This was due not so much to the size of the Tohokai Party or to Nakano's own following, as to the fact that he is becoming known as the most active leader in the Fascist camp, which is addicted to direct action, as illustrated by the violence of the last ten years, and he personally defied Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma, former premier, during the last cabinet crisis.

"The Government authorities," he said, "are telling the Nation a drop of gasoline is like a drop of the Nation's blood. Now Japan is bleeding without any means of a blood transfusion. If this precious blood is consumed drop by drop, even our planes wil lbe forced down in the end."

Repeating complaints about the "unfair diivsion of territories and resources" and the "British-American monopoly of the world's riches," Nakano demanded that the United States recognize the revolt of the have-not nations against the "old feudal order of the world."

In return, he offered to divide the Pacific with the United States.

**A Superior Race**

"Japan candidly asks America," he said, "to cut the Pacific in half and set up boundaries of American and Japanese spheres of influence along the 180th degree of longitude. Then Japan will establish an ideal now order in greater East Asia in its most magnanimous spriit."

But he said he would not be surprised if President Roosevelt replied to Prince Konoye's message with a request that Japan recognize the nine-power treaty, which would make an agreement impossible.

He declared President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill "are crazy and conceited" if they think the Japanese, a superior race, can be forced into submission with the same methods, threats and appeasement with which the Anglo-Saxons established their empires for the exploitation of primitive natives.

## Lead Church Young People

Post Staff Photo

FELLOWSHIP WEEK—Shown at a banquet—one of the features of fall fellowship week at Epworth Methodist Church, Thirteenth Street and North Carolina Avenue Northeast—are (from left) Hartwell Calcote, youth fellowship president; Mildred King, worship commission chairman, and Mildred Gillikin, music director

# Germans Decree Death Penalty For Frenchmen Bearing Arms

*By the Associated Press*

Vichy, Sept. 13.—Gen. Ernst Von Schaumberg, German military commander of Paris, in a new effort to quell terrorist opposition in occupied France, announced today that unauthorized possessors of firearms would be liable to execution.

As terrorist activities continued in various parts of France, Gen. Von Schaumberg ordered also that penalties for illegal possession of "war material of any sort" be increased to make persons so accused subject to the death penalty.

The Paris radio reported tonight that "some 1000" people were arrested at La Rochelle, in the occupied zone on the Bay of Biscay, yesterday in mass police raids on the town's cafes and restaurants. Vichy was without further details.

Military and civil courts continued to grind out sentences to repress antinational conspiracies, Communist plots, and terrorist outbreaks.

In Montauban, in southern France, 17 Communists were sent to concentration camps, while in the occupied territory five were arrested for distribution of leaflets at Besancon and 11 others were sent into forced residence on the basis of past Communist records.

Terrorists, the official French information office at Vichy stated today, failed in an attempt to blow up the local government offices at Limoges, capital of the Haute Vienne department, a bomb was discovered before it exploded.

At Perigeaux, Marseille and Limoges, all in the unoccupied zone, police rounded up about 15 followers of the Rightist Leader Jacques Doriot on charges of unlawful assembly, it was reported here. Arms were reported discovered in the home of one of the local leaders of the group.

The information office said "Communists are multiplying incidents all over the country."

Railway sabotage, the increasing number of personal assaults and agitation show "the existence of a veritable Communist plot, the danger of which must not be underestimated," the statement said.

Anti-Communist courts sentenced ten more persons to prison terms ranging from one to ten years.

A Vichy government cabinet meeting discussed the new court of justice which is to try the chiefs of the third republic. Marshal Petain has promised that the Government's action against these leaders, including former premiers Edouard Daladier, Paul Reynaud and Leon Blum and Gen. Maurice Gustave Gamelin, will be under way by October 15.

The new court will recommend direct procedure by Marshal Petain against "those responsible for the defeat" of France—a switchover from the original charges of the Riom Court, which were "responsibility for the passage (of France from peace to war."


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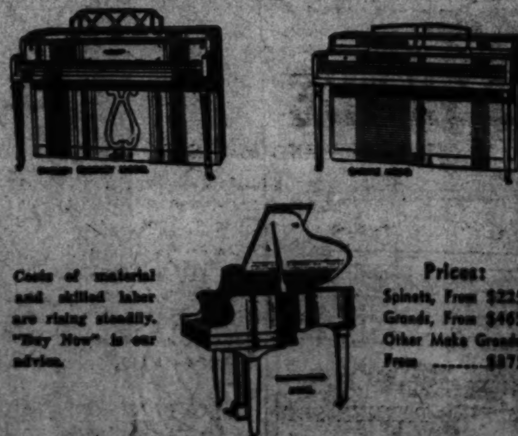

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# Senate Movie Probe to Call Charlie Chaplin

A Senate committee inquiring into alleged movie propaganda for war yesterday called Charles Chaplin, movie comedian, to testify October 6 about his picture, "The Great Dictator," as, meantime, Wendell L. Willkie and Senator Nye (Republican), of Indiana, each accused the other of injecting racial prejudice into the hearing.

Willkie, counsel for the movie industry, asserted in a statement that he was "shocked" at what he described as the "race prejudice" exhibited by Charles A. Lindbergh in a talk at Des Moines and by Nye in testimony before the committee.

"The talk of Col. Lindbergh in Des Moines was the most un-American talk made in my time by any person of national reputation," Willkie declared. "If the American people permit race prejudice to arrive at this critical moment, they little deserve to preserve democracy."

**Calls It Sabotage**

"I was shocked to hear the same sentiments expressed by Senator Nye, another isolationist, before a Senate subcommittee. He remained unrebuked by any of the isolationist members of the committee. Surely these people, in their desperate effort to sabotage their country's foreign policy, will not seek to pull down the temple of liberty."

Lindbergh had charged that the "British, the Jewish and the Roosevelt Administration groups" were leading this country toward war. Nye had testified that the movie industry contained many of foreign birth who were interested in involving this country in a defense of their homelands.

In reply, Nye said:

"Mr. Willkie gets down terribly low when he seeks to blind those who follow what he says, to the facts which are being and will be developed by the investigation. It is he who makes racial prejudice an issue. It is he who would accomplish one thing—namely, stop this investigation of moving picture propaganda before all the facts are in the open.

"It is not strange that Willkie would want to stop this investigation before a monopoly strong enough to almost completely guide American thinking was shown up in full light in an hour such as this."

**To Summon Litvak**

Chairman Clark (Democrat), of Idaho, said a Senate Interstate Commerce Subcommittee in addition to calling Chaplin would call Anatole Litvak of Warner Brothers, who produced "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," and William R. Wilkerson, editor and publisher of the Hollywood Reporter, trade journal which has been critical of committee procedure.

During the day, F. H. Peter Cusick, executive secretary of Fight for Freedom, Inc., made public a letter he said had been sent to Chairman Clark and to Nye asking if they had ever protested against the showing in the United States of the German film "Victory in the West."

"Four days of inquiry and statements," Cusick added, "have failed to clarify what it is the isolationist Senators conducting the investigation of anti-Nazi propaganda in the motion picture industry seek to achieve, unless it be to force the industry to present the Axis in a favorable light regardless of the facts.

"Telling the truth about Nazi conduct is bound to make decent people feel like destroying the Axis."

# G. O. P. in Illinois Debates Whether To Disown Willkie

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 13 (INS).—Delegates to the Young Republican Convention in session here tonight were debating a proposed resolution which would read Wendell Willkie, 1940 G. O. P. Presidential candidate, out of the party.

The resolution was advanced by James L. Atkins, delegate from Decatur, who declared Willkie "can no longer be considered the head of the party."

The action came at the same time the 1940 Presidential candidate outlined, in a statement in Washington plans for an active participation in the 1942 off-year elections, backing candidates who have supported President Roosevelt.

# Black Says U. S. Must Renew Faith

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 12 (U.P.).—The nation must rebuild its faith in democracy as a safeguard against the peril of Hitlerism, Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black asserted tonight. He called upon "a capable and articulate bar" to lead the way.

Speaking before the Colorado Bar Association at its 44th annual convention, which opened here today, Justice Black said:

"The lure of Hitlerian accomplishment and power has made other peoples prey to his philosophy before they faced his guns. To guard against the same peril, we must deepen our conviction and rebuild our faith in democracy."

# D. C. Prizefighter Held in Robbery

NATIE BROWN, who was charged with robbery yesterday in connection with the $3200 Valley Forge Distributing Co. pay roll holdup in August

# U.S. Acts to Bar Sale of Looted Bonds by Nazis

*Copyright by New York Times*

The Treasury took another important step yesterday to tie the hands of Axis interests seeking to capitalize in this country on the sale of securities looted from Nazi-invaded countries.

The Treasury's order requires that all persons, including American citizens, who hold frozen foreign dollar bonds as of Monday should immediately make application to the proper Federal Reserve Bank to obtain a "clearance certificate" which will be attached to the bonds.

The new move, which has the effect of a census of ownership of the bonds, closes an important loophole in the control which the Treasury has sought to exercise over all frozen securities. Usually of bearer type, foreign dollar bonds have proved much more elusive than stock, which ordinarily is registered as to ownership.

**"Looted" Securities**

The Treasury itself described the action as "a further step to prevent the sale in this country of securities which have been looted abroad."

A major effect of the action, the Treasury said, would be to "prevent the depletion of blocked dollar balances through devious transactions in blocked foreign bonds and serve to carry out the other objectives of the freezing orders."

Since the funds which the foreign governments concerned must use to redeem the outstanding bonds also are frozen such governments or their agents have had to obtain licenses from the Treasury to pay off the bonds when they have been offered for redemption, or when interest has become due.

"Hereafter," the Treasury said, "any licenses issued under the freezing orders will limit the redemption, etc., of bonds, debentures, or similar obligations issued by the government of any blocked country or by corporations organized under the laws of such country, to securities bearing a clearance certificate on Treasury form TFEL-2."

**Will Trace Ownership**

The Treasury offered assurances that "bona fide holders of such securities since prior to September 15, 1941, should experience little difficulty in clearing their securities."

With equal emphasis, the Treasury warned that "persons acquiring such securities on or after September 15 which do not bear a clearance certificate may experience considerable difficulty in obtaining the attachment of such form and will be asked to trace the ownership of such securities since April 8, 1940."

# W. G. Jamieson Retires; Veteran U. S. Worker

William G. Jamieson, of 374 North Glebe Road, North Arlington, Va., retired from the Comptroller of the Currency's office on Friday, after 43 years in the Government service. Officially retired on September 1, he was unable to report sooner for his last day because of a broken foot. He was presented a gift by his fellow workers.

Jamieson, who is 68, had been with the Treasury Department for 35 years, and in the Comptroller's office continuously since 1908. He served in Puerto Rico and the Philippines during the Spanish War.

## Chaliapin to Wed

Ontario, Calif., Sept. 13 (AP).—Feodor Chaliapin, 30, actor and son of the late Russian singer, and Cicely Ann Browne, 21, of Los Angeles, have filed notice of intention to wed.

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SPECIAL

For A Limited Time Only

PEGGY SAGE SMARTIE SETS

A Genuine Saddle Cowhide Case that holds two full-size 60c bottles of Peggy Sage Nail Polish and doubles as a Cigarette Case.

ALL FOR........ $1.00

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores On A Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

DOROTHY GRAY 3-Cleansing Creams

Specialized for your skin type. For dry skin . . . for medium dry skin . . . for normal or oily skin. Fine creams at this special price.

$2.00 Value $1.00 Each

BARBARA GOULD NIGHT CREAM

A luxuriously fragrant, rich, satiny cream. Helps to give the skin a velvety appearance.

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CANDY SPECIAL

5¢ Package CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINTS

So fresh and delicious! Rich creamy centers, thickly coated in dark chocolate. Has that delightful peppermint flavor everyone will enoy!

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The New GILLETTE TECH RAZORS

With 5 Blue Blades

A brand new razor with gold plated head and ebonized black metal handle.

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And 2 Packs of Five GILLETTE BLUE RAZOR BLADES

A rich, foamy lather shave cream or a fine brushless shave cream that leaves the face feeling fine and these splendid blades that give a smooth, painless shave.

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25c Clover Leaf GOLF BALLS

Extra lively centers to help make your game a success . . . extra tough covers for longer life.

3 for 69c

Champion JITTERBUG FOOTBALLS

A smaller-size football for the little fellow! Made just like the big ones.

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Strong, fast, comfortable . . . with sponge rubber ankle pads. Unusual values!

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| DR. WEST'S | Tooth Paste 25c size (D. C. Stores Only) | 9c |
| Fasteeth | Dental Plate Powder 60c size (D. C. Stores Only) | 34c |
| BROMO | Seltzer, 6-ounce $1.20 (D. C. Stores Only) | 79c |
| Cuticura | Ointment 25c size (D. C. Stores Only) | 19c |
| BROMO | Quinine Cold Tablets 35c size (D. C. Stores Only) | 19c |
| Stera Kleen | Dental Plate Cleanser 30c size (D. C. Stores Only) | 21c |
| Z.B.T. | Powder 25c size (D. C. Stores Only) ... | 16c |
| VICK'S | Va-Tro-Nol Drops 30c size (D. C. Stores Only) | 19c |
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60c Size CREOMULSION (D. C. Stores Only) 43c

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| SPIRO | Deodorant Powder 30c size (D. C. Stores Only) .. | 19c |
| HOPPER'S | Homogenized Facial Cream 60c size (D. C. Stores Only) | 39c |
| LAPACTIC | Pills 35c size (D. C. Stores Only) | 21c |
| ANGELUS | Lipstick 79c size (D. C. Stores Only) | 62c |
| Sal-Hepatica | 60c size | 34c |
| Frostilla | Lotion 50c size (D. C. Stores Only) | 29c |
| Phillip's | Magnesia Tablets 50c size (D. C. Stores Only) | 29c |
| MOLLE | Brushless Shave Tube, 50c size (D. C. Stores Only) | 29c |
| S. T. 37 | Antiseptic 50c size (D. C. Stores Only) | 36c |
| MAR-O-OIL | Shampoo 60c size (D. C. Stores Only) | 39c |

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Choice of Round or Square CHEERIO ALARM CLOCKS

A handsome clock that will give dependable service. Comes in attractive colors.

98c

Handy For Many Uses— METAL UTILITY BOXES

Useful for storing papers, trinkets or other valuables. Has an extra tray that lifts up when the lid is opened.

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3-Piece Hair TRIMMING SETS

A real combination! Consists of comb, scissors and clippers.

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To Look and Feel Better, Wear a BAUER & BLACK BRACER $2.00

Designed for real comfort! No buttons or buckles. Helps to give you a trim athletic appearance. Wear one every day and see the difference.

ATHLETIC SUPPORTERS

Bauer & Black Swimmer ..39c

Bauer & Black Pro .......60c

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Combination Offer PINAUD LILAC VEGETAL

A delightful, refreshing scent for after-shaving or as an inexpensive toilet water. A real savings!

2 4-Ounce Bottles 73c

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A handy little kit that contains practically everything necessary for first-aid treatment, including a first-aid booklet.

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To Cleanse The Scalp And Hair, Use FITCH DANDRUFF REMOVER SHAMPOO

Removes dandruff particles and stops annoying itching. Adds lustre to dull, lifeless hair.

75c Size ..37c $1.00 Size ..67c

It's New, Supercharged With Lusterfoam LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

Helps to make the teeth brighter and cleaner. Pleasant tasting . . . sweetens the breath.

25c Tube 19c 40c Tube 33c

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Handsome design! Toasts two slices at a time! Shining chrome doors, enamel base.

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24 folded sheets with matching envelopes. A high quality, smooth writing paper. 25c

STEP-ON REFUSE PAILS

With Removable Inside

Just a press of the foot raises the lid! Comes in attractive kitchen colors.

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DUNDEE BATH TOWELS

Soft, fluffy towels that will wear well . . . and launder well.

4 For $1.00

METAL WASTE BASKETS

Charming for any room in the house. Comes in attractive colors.

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CHASE FOOT PAINS This Easy Way

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JUNG'S Arch Braces

The easy, comfortable way to relieve foot strain, the cause of most foot pains.

Priced 98c to $2.45

ASK FOR FREE BOOKLET

# Volunteer Civil Defense Board Created

*Copyright by New York Times*

Creation of a civilian defense volunteer commission was announced yesterday by Mayor LaGuardia, director of the Office of Civilian Defense. The new agency will seek, in every community in the United States, to answer those who, since President Roosevelt declared this country to be in a state of unlimited emergency, have been asking the question, "What can I do to help?"

Plans include the participation of men and women in two general types of activity. Training will be given in such defense subjects as air raid warden duty, fire watching, emergency feeding and housing, bomb squad and demolition and clearance crew duty. Equally stressed will be volunteer assistance "to better the health, economic security and well-being of our people," the mayor explained.

Civilian defense volunteer offices will be set up in each community through local defense boards. When such boards do not exist, local initiative will be relied upon. Men and women may register for civilian protection in case of attack and for fortification in recreation, health, welfare, family security, education and other types of public and private community services.

**Volunteers to Choose Field**

The volunteers will be trained in their chosen subjects by locally organized classes, which will receive assistance from Federal and State agencies, and from existing community service groups.

Detailed instructions as to how volunteers may enroll are contained in a 36-page manual which the office of civilian defense is mailing to public and private social agencies. The manual is expected to be available soon to private individuals.

Director of the Nation-wide mobilization is Miss Wilmer Shields, of New Orleans, a graduate of Tulane, who has been active in community welfare programs since 1925. She will be assisted by a staff of field workers attached to the regional civilian defense offices.

**Aide Appointed**

LaGuardia also announced the appointment of Mrs. D. Forest Van Slyck, of Cedarhurst, Long Island, as consultant in the office of civilian defense. Mrs. Van Slyck is executive secretary of the junior leagues, an organization which, because of its large Canadian membership, has been active in Canada's volunteer defense efforts since the outbreak of the war. Since early August she and Miss Shields have been in Washington developing plans for the large-scale participation of volunteers in the defense effort.

Commenting on her position, Miss Shields said:

"Everything that makes an individual, a family or a community stronger, that makes people healthier and improves their morale, is a part of the defense effort. It is my hope that out of the present tragedy this one great good will come, that all of us will be made permanently aware of the needs of our own communities, and the job that there is for all of us in meeting them."

# Plane Plants On Coast Give Blanket Raise

*By the Associated Press*

Los Angeles, Sept. 13.—Workers in eight major airplane plants of southern California congratulated themselves today upon a blanket increase in wages.

Aviation company officials said the increase in pay roll costs would run into millions, but added that the advance was arranged in an effort to standardize the pay throughout the industry.

The flat increase of 10 cents an hour was ordered for all workers not previously benefited in wage adjustments. In general, it will be retroactive to last July 1.

**Beginners' Scale Set**

It also automatically put into effect at all plants a beginners' scale of 60 cents an hour, rising to 75 cents an hour over a period of three months. Several of the plants previously had established this basic scale, an advance of 10 cents an hour or more over former scales.

Douglas Aircraft Co., Vultee Aircraft, Inc., and Northrup Aircraft, Inc., announced the blanket increase, and the A. F. L. International Association of Machinists was expected to ratify a similar increase today for workers at Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, and its subsidiary, Vega.

Employes of North American Aviation, Inc., and of two San Diego factories—Ryan Aeronautical Co. and Solar Aircraft Co.—have reached a similar agreement on a tentative basis.

**Raises Are Retroactive**

The agreements are for two years—or for the duration of the emergency, if that is less—and are retroactive to July 1 except to Douglas employes, for whom the raise is retroactive to July 3.

Lockheed and Vega, employers of 43,000, estimated the increase, including the boost to beginners, at $24,906,079 a year. Douglas, with 32,000 employes, estimated its increase in pay roll cost at 11 million dollars a year.

Dale Reed, president of the machinists' unit negotiating with Lockheed-Vega, said the union "went on record as opposed to strikes." He said machinery had been set up to handle all grievances amicably.

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# Tomorrow Is the Opening Day Of Retailers' Defense Week

MODELS TO VISIT D. C.—One of the features of the opening of "Retailers for Defense Week" tomorrow will be the sale of defense stamps in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower. The salesgirls will be 20 Powers models from New York, including Ann Rush (left) and Constance Joannes

"Retailers for Defense Week" will be observed here tomorrow through through Saturday, getting its starting gun with a speech by Donald Nelson, executive officer, Supplies, Priorities and Allocations Board, at a rally at the Mayflower Hotel.

Nelson's speech, to be carried over the National Broadcasting System, will be given at 10 p. m. tomorrow.

Fred Lazarus, jr., Columbus, (Ohio) merchant, will preside at a dinner beginning at 7:30, which hundreds of local merchants are expected to attend.

The retailers will devote the week to cooperation with the defense program, particularly in the sale of defense stamps. A stamp clinic will open at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower.

**First Lady to Buy Stamp**

Mrs. Roosevelt will buy a defense savings stamp from Nelson in a ceremony at noon tomorrow in the Mayflower ballroom just before the opening of the defense savings clinic.

The clinic, arranged by the Treasury's retail advisory committee, will acquaint the merchants with methods to be used in the mass sale of stamps in stores during the week.

Speakers will include Sam J. Watkins, National Association of Retail Druggists, and Frank M. Mayfield, president, National Retail Dry Goods Association.

"So important does the Government regard the retailers' proffer to aid in the sale of Defense Stamps that it induced the President to issue a special proclamation setting aside the week September 15 to 20 as Retailers for Defense Week to aid in the distribution of these stamps," it was said by the sponsors.

Another purpose is to acquaint "the consuming public with the broad and efficient service of retail distribution and the increasingly important role the retailer plays in both the social and economic life of the country."

Listing "what retailers can do," the sponsors enumerated:

Help to keep prices down. Maintain stocks to provide consumers with necessary merchandise. Assist in development of new products to replace those no longer available. Insure orderly distribution and discourage speculative buying. Support national defense and buy defense bonds.

Listing "what consumers can do," the merchants advised:

Buy carefully. Keep what you buy. Do not return goods except if imperfect or wrong size. Carry small purchases. Demand less service and buy defense bonds and stamps.

**Creed Adopted**

The retailers have adopted a 14-point creed, a part of which is:

"To act as purchasing agent for the public and, in that connection, to prevent, insofar as possible, all unwarranted increases in the price of merchandise, both wholesale and retail. To keep consumers informed as to causes of price increases and such changes in character or design of goods as are made to avoid an increase in price. . .

"Last but not least, to help unify the people of our country through our advertising, in support of our defense program."

The retailers further aim to "give every possible encouragement to employes who wish to serve their country."

Twenty Powers models will come here for the Monday meetings, arriving at the airport at 10:30 a. m.

At 4:30 p. m., they will be escorted to the office of Vice President Wallace, at the Capitol.

# 22,000 Hard-Coal Miners On Holiday in Dues Dispute

*By International News Service*

Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 13.—A mine "holiday," declared by members of the C. I. O.-United Mine Workers of America in protest against an increase in union dues and assessments, assumed paralyzing proportions tonight in eastern Pennsylvania's anthracite fields.

The revolt, headed by insurgent union leaders, grew from 10,000 strikers to 22,000—with a distinct possibility that many more thousands of workers might join the protest over the weekend. Some 10,000 miners in Upper Schuylkill County scheduled a vote for Monday to decide whether or not to join the idle unionists.

Hugh V. Brown, president of District 7, U. M. W. A., charged the move was a scheme to attempt to establish another union to oppose the most powerful of the C. I. O. affiliates.

Production at 14 major collieries has been crippled or completely halted, it was reported, as the rank and file of districts 7 and 9 protested an increase in dues from $1 to $1.50 a month and an annual assessment of $6. The national membership approved the increases in a referendum, but the Pennsylvania districts voted against it.

Although John L. Lewis, president of the union, refused to comment from Washington, regional U. M. W. A. leaders declared the revolt was unauthorized and demanded that the miners return to their posts.

A scuffle between rival groups took place in the Knickerbocker colliery of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Co., but no one was reported seriously injured.

# Jimmy Stewart Gets Lead in Army Play—at Army Pay

San Francisco, Sept. 13 (AP).—Film Actor James Stewart is going to take the lead in the Army play—at Army pay.

Bernard Szold, director of morale for the Ninth Corps Area, said today the play "G-2," a military mystery by Maj. Myron B. Goldsmith, would be presented throughout the Ninth Corps Area.

Casting is to start next week at Moffett Field, where Stewart is stationed, Szold said. A professional actress probably will be engaged for the feminine lead. Army men will have all the other parts.

# Ickes Faces Ouster as Oil Coordinator

Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes will return to his desk tomorrow after a month's vacation, to face possible reopening of the Senate's gasoline investigation and a demand that he be removed as petroleum coordinator.

Ouster of Ickes from his national defense post was advocated yesterday by Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., minority leader, on the strength of the Maloney committee's report that no gasoline shortage exists.

He told reporters the finding of the committee, which conducted hearings for nearly two weeks, "makes it obvious that Messrs. Ickes and Davies have been, to put it mildly, grossly incompetent and there is, too, a suspicion that there has been more or less deceit."

**Easement Plans Completed**

Meantime, Ralph K. Davies, acting petroleum coordinator, was announcing completion of arrangements to ease the East's motor fuel "shortage" by reversing the Tuscarora pipeline. Heretofore used to move refined products westward, the line now will be utilized to carry crude oil into the New York area from Western Pennsylvania.

Owned by Standard Oil of New Jersey, the pipeline extends from Bayway, N. J., to Midland, Pa., on the Ohio River. With a daily capacity of 32,000 barrels of gasoline, the line will be capable of transporting 25,000 barrels of crude oil in reverse operation, said Davies.

**Changeover to Cost $300,000**

He estimated that the changeover will cost $250,000 to $300,000 and may be completed within 30 to 60 days. The crude oil will reach the Pennsylvania terminus from the East Texas fields by river barges.

Officials yesterday held it to be likely that Iskes will demand reopening of the Maloney Senate committee hearing for the purpose of vindicating himself and his office of petroleum coordination. Possibly it was in anticipation of such a move that Chairman Maloney (Democrat), of Connecticut, emphasized that the inquiry may yet be reopened when he submitted the committee's report to the Senate last week.

At that time he also made it clear that the report was "preliminary."

Upon his return to Washington, Ickes also may ask the Supply Priorities and Allocation Board to reconsider its refusal last week to release 450,000 tons of steel plates for construction of a giant $80,000,000 Texas-New York pipeline. The board is scheduled to meet on Tuesday.

# D. C. Teams Lead in Open Pair Finals

By Marian H. Barre

Defending Champions Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Louis Newman, both of Washington, were leading the field late last night in the finals of the open pair event of the Cumberland Valley bridge championships, now in play at the Francis Scott Key Hotel in Frederick. The game was played in two sessions, but without elimination.

Second and third positions also were held by District teams, Miss Mabel Tobin and W. Scott Athey ranking next to the defenders, Mrs. Athey and Leroy Thurtell running third.

Playing together the day before, the Atheys captured the title for mixed pairs with a 1½-point lead over Mrs. H. H. Mott and James G. Stone. The runners-up are Washingtonians, as were the other leaders, Mrs. Jack Bennett and I. H. Yorks, and Marian H. Barre and G. W. Warthen, tied for third place with 187½ points, which was 5 points under the winners.

The mixed game was the closest contest in the tournament, with less than one board separating the top pair from the tenth. It is a feather in the cap of the District group that it dominated the mixed field, which contained such outstanding stars as Mrs. Doris Fuller, Mrs. Olga Hilliard and Al Liebowitz, of New York; the Austrian wizard, Liebel, erstwhile member of the Viennese World Championship team and a galaxy of Maryland talent.

A match for teams of four will conclude the tournament this evening. The defending foursome consists of Oscar Brotman, Alvin Roth, J. D. Mothershed and Tom Flood, all of this city, but the possible absence of the latter two members may necessitate substitutes. Noon is the starting time for the opening session. The finals begin at 5 p. m.

# Threat of War Brings Truce Of G.O.P., Democratic Women

POLITICAL TRUCE—Mrs. Curtis Shears (left), president of the Women's National Democratic Club, and Mrs. Edward E. Gann (right), president of the Women's National Republican Club, will meet with representatives of 40 local women's groups tomorrow to arrange for a mass meeting of women in the interests of national defense

It took, paradoxically, a threat of war to bring an interlude of peace between Republican and Democratic women.

Mrs. Edward E. Gann, 3508 Macomb Street Northwest, the "Dolly" Gann of the Hoover Administration, now president of the Women's National Republican Club, and Mrs. Curtis Shears, 2101 Connecticut Avenue, president of the Women's National Democratic Club, will sit down together on a little business tomorrow.

Meeting then, at 2 p. m. in the Sulgrave Club, 1801 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, with representatives of 40 local women's groups, Mrs. Gann and Mrs. Shears will arrange for a mass meeting of women to be held Tuesday night, October 14, in the Departmental Auditorium with F. H. LaGuardia, director Civilian Defense, as speaker.

They will be told how women can help their country now. One way, Mrs. Shears observed yesterday, is by doing what the District women of conflicting political views did, "forgetting individual differences for national defense."

She and Mrs. Gann, as president and vice president, respectively, of United Women's Organization of the District of Columbia, "have been working together happily. In the greatest harmony," said Mrs. Shears.

The District of Columbia led the way in this innovation. It may spread, it was thought.

Mrs. Gann said it's the thing to do "when it comes to defense of the country."

## Alabama Girl, 18, Dies After Va. Auto Crash

Franklin, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—Mildred Standridge, 18, Hayden, Ala., died today in a hospital here of injuries received in an auto-truck accident Wednesday.

Roy Lee Culwell, also of Hayden, died yesterday of injuries received in the same crash and J. B. Standridge, 22, remained in the hospital. He was seriously injured.

# Board Grants Four Draft Deferments

Four Washingtonians were granted deferment from military service yesterday by the District Selective Service Board of Appeals. All had asked to be changed from class I-A to class III-A.

Fourteen others were refused deferment and nine were held awaiting further information. The board said that it would reconsider one of the cases in which it had refused deferment.

The deferred men are John G. Gray, 22, District Public Library employe; Harvey E. Thompson, 27, milk driver; Raymond M. Rahner, 22, Commerce Department clerk, and Anthony J. Aloi, 24, farm owner.

Meanwhile, the following men are to be inducted in Richmond tomorrow:

Local Board 2—Charles Herman Mayer, Fordyce A. Voss, Robert M. Knight, Thomas D. Shoemaker, Jerome K. Engelberg, George H. Becker, jr., James J. Ryan, William F. Haetnett, Noel C. Bride, Andrew T. Altmann, Thomas L. Mess, Robert L. Sterling, Herman E. Otto, Robert B. McRae, Gilman Bailey, Pearce T. Rayner.

Local Board 3—George J. Stansfield, Charles B. Markey, Harry K. Pickett, Willard G. Gray, Chester S. Crank, John D. Heisley, Melvin Cohen, John S. Casto, Robert De Castro, George J. Nesline, Robert L. Downing, John L. Baulsir, William R. Crump, Howard D. Baer, Willis R. Moore, Donald Prather Lightbown.

Local Board 6—Marshall S. Rosenburg, Roy L. Mitchell, Harvey D. Hill, Sidney H. Zevin, David Sneiken, Chester J. Berry, Sam B. Prestwood, Meyer M. Zeitchik, John T. Horigan, jr., Emanuel P. Snyder, Carl R. Calabrese, Agatino J. Spadaro, Harry A. Brewer, Curtis W. Loftis, Leroy A. Penticoff, Aaron C. Prather, Herbert Stein, Morris Naidorf, Henry Robin, William L. Grove, Gordon E. Vincent, Augustine M. DiGiovanni, Clarence E. Schuler, Jose M. Moms.

Local Board 15—Walter W. Jenkins, Albert F. Ackerman, Richard E. Martin, Hugh M. Heelen, Albert J. Geiger, Floyd E. Gillis, Robert M. Shewell, jr., Richard E. Lambert, Donald M. McAmis, Don H. Young, Charles W. Riley, jr., Frederick M. Harris, Bernard O. Anholt, Thomas W. Burke, Albert H. Davies, George J. Patun, Jack C. Thomas, John E. Hendricks, Woodrow W. Hawkins, Raymond E. Zell, Lucian O. Hunter, jr., William D. Malone, George W. McDonald, Edward L. J. Magrath.

Local Board 16—Charles Di Napoli, Alvin York Sullivan, Joseph F. Pinto, Walter D. Pfeil, Paul C. Schmitt, Harry A. Smithson, James H. Anderson, Ernest C. Schulz, Joseph S. Johnson, William C. Thompson, Robert H. Clatterbuck, Kenneth P. Speer, Joseph C. Bladen, Joseph Ellis, Amerigo Petrini, Joseph W. Eaton, Earl E. W. Acton, Leo G. Hruska, Edward G. Lloyd, William H. Tipton, Herman W. Witt, James A. Goldsmith, Ernest C. Stanley, Paul O. Lord, Edward S. Dovell.

Local Board 16-A—Keith Armstrong, Daniel J. McCaffery.

Local Board 24—Jesse W. Norris, Raymond J. Thom, jr., John R. Wolfe, Victor Weihandler, Russel J. Bury, Carl E. Ladd, Fred Harman, James M. Young, Ira C. Carson, James R. Gibson, Andrew Kruszelyak, Paul F. Blonde, Joseph C. Griffith, George V. Graham, William L. Snyder, Earl W. Wilson.


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HOTEL CORNISH ARMS
311 West 23rd Street
One of the most accessible locations in New York. 3 subway systems within 2 blocks, one right at the door. Buses to up, down and cross-town. Within walking distance to many Federal Buildings.

HOTEL WELLINGTON
Seventh Avenue at 55th Street
An imposing 22-story structure in the busy section that clusters about Rockefeller Center. It is only a short walk to Central Park, with its museums and Zoo, and is popular among the city's artistic and musical circles.

HOTEL SHELTON
Lexington Avenue at 49th Street
One of the most popular hotels in the Grand Central Zone. Its famous "Shelton Corner" cafe and cocktail lounge, its swimming pool, and its lavishly stocked library are features that give it a personality entirely its own.

HOTEL CARTERET
23rd Street and Seventh Avenue
An apartment hotel with attractive, workable kitchenettes and other features including plenty of floor lamps and full length mirrors in each apartment. Rates are moderate for these up-to-the-minute suites.

HOTEL EARLE
Washington Square, N. W.
A hotel distinguished by its quiet homelike qualities. Rooms or suites may be rented either with or without meals. 6th and 8th Ave. Express Subway stations at the corner. Rates scaled to moderate incomes.

HOTEL VAN RENSSELAER
11th Street, off Fifth Avenue
In the heart of lower Fifth Avenue, one of the most desirable and attractive neighborhoods in New York. One, two and three room suites, with or without meals, are obtainable at prices well within your income.

HOTEL PARKSIDE
18 Gramercy Park, South
The largest hotel on the city's only private park, famous in literary and social circles as one of the beauty spots of older New York. An ultra-modern hotel with roof-garden restaurant, terraces and solarium.

HOTEL WINSLOW
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A large modern hotel in the exclusive Madison Avenue district between Fifth and Park Avenues. Ideally suited both in arrangement and rates for the younger groups New York-bound. Excellent cuisine in dining room and roof-garden.

HOTEL CHELSEA
222 West 23rd Street
Large, comfortable rooms and suites, some with kitchens, in an excellent location convenient to everywhere. Rates are surprisingly low and the values exceptional. High ceilings are but one of the many features.

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KNOTT HOTELS

# Legion Sets Stage to Debate U. S. Policies

*International News Service Staff Writer*

Milwaukee, Sept. 13.—With the eyes of the Nation turned towards its deliberations as never before, delegates to the twenty-third national convention of the American Legion tonight were brushing aside preliminaries preparatory to debating the grave problems confronting the Nation.

With its membership of 1,100,000 and its 11,760 posts in cities, towns and hamlets throughout the country, the Legion generally is viewed as a cross-section of the Nation.

Indications point to the most spirited convention in Legion history as the committees are ready to debate the Administration's foreign policy, including aid to Russia; freedom of the seas, and President Roosevelt's radio address on the subject; the Roosevelt-Churchill eight point "peace aims;" the sending of American troops outside the Western Hemisphere and other questions which have caused embittered contention.

**Knox to Speak**

The initial session of the convention Monday will be highlighted by an address by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, who will read a message to the war veterans from President Roosevelt.

While there is no advance notice of what the President will discuss, it was believed he would deal with international affairs.

The consensus of the Legionnaires appeared to be that the convention committees will report out recommendations that the organization stand solidly behind the President and support him in his foreign policy, appealing at the same time for national unity.

It was likely also that a resolution will be submitted by the foreign relations committee approving aid to Russia by the United States but condemning Communistic activities here and pledging the Legion anew to fight ceaselessly against subversive forces. In that event, resolutions submitted by State Legion conventions opposing aid to Russia, and against use of convoys would be scrapped.

**Isolationist Fight Expected**

A bitter figst on the floor of the convention by Legionnaires urging that the organization take determined stand against acts which they declare are leading the country to war, was forecast.

It was expected that an outright antiwar resolution would be submitted from the floor, in an effort to force a showdown vote of the 1451 delegates.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull heads the list of distinguished guests for the convention, which contains many high officials of the Army and Navy.

Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the Army, is to address the national commander's dinner Monday night.

Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy in the first World War and present Ambassador to Mexico, will speak to the convention Wednesday.

## *Roosevelt Aiming At Total War, Clark Says*

*By International News Service*

Milwaukee, Sept. 13.—Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, charged tonight that President Roosevelt's "shoot on sight" speech last Thursday night proclaimed a policy calculated to lead the United States "into the very vortex of a 'shooting war.'"

Speaking at a mass meeting on the eve of the American Legion convention which is expected to make momentous decisions on war issues, Clark said:

"Most of us listened night before last to the declarations of the President of the United States when with the modulation and elocution of which he is so completely master—more so perhaps than any other man who ever lived in this country—he announced a policy deliberately calculated to precipitate a series of incidents which inevitably will be calculated to lead this Nation into the very vortex of a 'shooting war,' to use his own expression.

"The policy which the President then announced is calculated, if pursued, to result in millions of American boys hanging their guts on wire entanglements in Europe, Asia, or Africa, or coughing out their lungs in the farthest reaches of the world."

# Peru and Ecuador Renew Warfare

Lima, Sept. 13 (INS).—Renewal of the border warfare between Peru and Ecuador was announced tonight in a communique charging Ecuadorian troops today penetrated the demilitarized zone near Porotilla, killing 26 Peruvians and wounding 30 others.

The announcement indicated Peruvian forces had been ordered to retaliate and defend the frontier area which had been demilitarized under an armistice that ended severe fighting several weeks ago.

# *Procope Denies Peace Offers To Russia*

Hjalmar J. Procope, Finnish Minister, issued a denial by his government yesterday that there had been overtures looking to settlement of hostilities between Finland and Russia.

In a statement, Procope said he had been instructed "particularly to state that no representative of Finland in any neutral country has taken the initiative to approach, through the good offices of the American Minister, or otherwise, his Russian colleague in order to find out whether negotiations would be acceptable on the basis of a restoration of the Finnish-Russian frontier of 1939."

The frontier of that year was changed by cession of Finnish territory to Russia after their winter war.

# Newfoundland Wilds Yield Wrecked Plane

*By the Associated Press*

St. Johns, Newfoundland, Sept. 13.—The next to last chapter in the story of a youthful attempt to fly the Atlantic behind a four-cylinder motor has been unfolded in the wilds of Newfoundland with discovery of the wreckage of Thomas H. Smith's baby clipper.

Inside the tiny cabin was a piece of notepaper, weathered by more than two years of summer and winter cold, which read, in part:

"Walking out to avoid freezing."

That was all. No other trace of the airman was found.

The chances are that his remains lie somewhere in the wild bush country. Their discovery would write an end to the story that began May 28, 1939, at Old Orchard, Me., when the baby clipper lifted its nose into the Eastern sky in an unheralded takeoff. Smith was 24 years old.

The region of his forced landing is 50 miles inland in western Newfoundland, a section of wilderness, rocks and lakes.

**Was Aware of His Fate**

The note indicated that the youth was aware of his possible fate for in it he identified himself carefully as the son of Harvey F. Smith, Clarksburg, W. Va., attorney.

[At Clarksburg Saturday the flier's father could only exclaim "that is almost unbelievable" when told of the discovery. For months after her son's disappearance, Mrs. Smith repeatedly expressed her belief he would turn up alive.]

The youth had been a licensed pilot since the age of 16. He had made his first flight at 14. For 19 months before the ill-fated flight he had worked for a light plane manufacturer in Los Angeles. It was his ambition to demonstrate the dependability of small ships on long flights.

That ambition explained his unauthorized take-off from Old Orchard. He had loaded his 670-pound plane with four tanks of gasoline which had quadrupled its normal weight and charted a course for Slyne Head, Ireland.

While a handful of witnesses in on the secret of his departure looked on, Tommy threw a light canvas bag into his baby clipper and climbed in. The bag contained a revolver, a fishing line and hooks, a hunting knife, a first-aid kit, mosquito netting, three chocolate bars, some bullion cubes, matches, a pair of mittens, and a container of orange juice.

**Compass Between Knees**

Between his knees the youth held a compass. He had no radio equipment, but there were instruments for blind flying. He estimated his 170 gallons of gasoline would keep his 65-horsepowerd plane in the air for 40 hours, whereas he expected to be over Ireland in 32.

He had charted a course following the true great circle, 300 miles north of the northernmost steamship lines. Sure of his ability to fly the Atlantic, he carried passports for Ireland, Scotland and England.

The remains of the Smith plane were understood to have been first spotted by Royal Canadian Air Force fliers in August. It was two weeks before atmospheric conditions enabled airmen to photograph it, however, for identification by United States authorities. Members of the United States Army Air Service finally reached the wreckage.

Veteran pilots paid the lost flier a compliment for having been able to set the plane down in the rough country and live through the crash.

What forced Smith to land was not known.

## Hike Today

The Capital Hikers today will visit Harper's Ferry, the scene of John Brown's famous raid during the Civil War. During the trip, a number of historic places will be viewed, including Robert Harper's House, Jefferson Rock, John Brown's Fort, Storer College, and a Revolutionary War cemetery.

The group will leave 1416 F Street Northwest at 9 a. m. All who plan to go should provide their own lunches.

LANSBURGH'S SETS UP A FALL GUIDE TO COSTUME SMARTNESS

# 4-CORNERED ACCESSORY WARDROBE

Complete as a Cook's tour. If you've ever had the distressing experience of buying a smart dress, suit, or coat and have the wrong accessories make it fall short of perfection, you'll more than welcome this page. Here you see four costumes, typical of the clothes you want for Autumn, and the accessories to complete them beautifully. If you still have questions, ask us. We're a regular 'Information Please' when it comes to costumes and proper accessories!

### Peplum Dress

16.95

Basic because the peplum detaches making it entirely different. You'll wear it with white dickies. You'll like the "fluid" skirt. Rayon crepe in black, Congress blue. Misses' sizes.

*Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor*

### Underarm Bag

$5

Black calf, superbly gathered into a long bag with a closing of 3 "pawnshop balls."

### Kid Slipons

2.25

Satiny black gloves, soft and severely simple. A lovely gesture all day long.

### Scroll Stepins

3.95

Black calf you can polish 'til it shines. Self-stitching and a tiny scroll are its only trim.

### Jon Macauley Suit

*Jacket* 13.95 *Skirt* 5.95

A suit you'll be devoted to many seasons! Impeccably tailored—the jacket has the new longer cut. The skirt has 8 gore-like pleats. Brown Herringbone wool tweed. Sizes from 9 to 17.

*Sports Shop—Second Floor*

### Bootmaker Bag

$3

Squarish, sturdy, in your beloved saddle leather. A bootmaker brown almost russet.

### Buckle Gloves

3.50

Pinched at the wrist like an officer's glove. Short and practical. In natural rawhide.

### Military Shoes

6.50

Physical Culture new "Main Liners" . . . a monk stepin In bootmaker brown.

Wool Merchandise Properly Labeled as to Material Contents

*Shoes from Shoe Dept., Second Floor*
*Other Accessories from Street Floor*

### Bright and Black

16.95

Applique of black rayon satin and jewel buttons give this frock its festive after-noonish air! One of the most wearable of "dressy" dresses. Rayon crepe, 16½ to 22½.

*Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor*

### Plaid Casual

29.95

Easier and gathered above the waist with a set-in belt. In huge block plaids — brown and turquoise, 100% wool. A Mademoiselle fashion . . . sizes 12 to 18.

*Daylight Coat & Suit Shop—Second Floor*

### Over-the-Wrist Bag

$3

A svelte triangle of suede swung by its wide rayon grosgrain strap. Side zipper.

### Suede Slipons

$3

Crush them elegantly at your wrists. Or wear your bracelets over them. 6-button.

### Suede Pumps

4.95

Open toe, very high heel. With applique bands of trim rayon grosgrain.

### Alligator Bag

13.50

Striking tophandle bag with the new "custom tailored" look. You'll have it for years.

### Pigskin Gloves

5.95

Unusually fine Peccary pigskins. Detailed with hand sewing. Natural or white.

### Alligator Pumps

8.95

Perfect companion to all your classic or casual clothes. Spectator with walled last.

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*Ask for your copy of the Wishmaker Booklet. Illustrated with natural-color photographs of the exclusive Wishmaker Federal American Ensemble.*

# The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

## Emergency Workers Won't Oust Old-Line Employes

Old-line Civil Service employes are worried over keeping their jobs despite the fact that Uncle Sam is hiring from 10,000 to 15,000 new employes each week. They know that the mass hiring won't continue indefinitely and when the emergency is over that employes will be cut off by the tens of thousands. When that day comes the permanent Civil Service employes want to be sure they are retained. In England, for example, all new employes hired because of the war are given only temporary status. These employes are told that their jobs will be for the duration.

**Our Civil Service Commission has adopted a similiar device in making defense appointments in order to protect the jobs of old-line employes. It is giving "probational indefinite" appointments to most of the persons now appointed to defense jobs. Other thousands have been given "temporary" appointments for the duration.**

*Temporary employes will be the first to go when the Government starts reducing its force. "Probational indefinites" will be next and the last group to be hit will be the permanent employes. Persons appointed to temporary jobs won't be given Civil Service status. However, those who are given "probational indefinite" appointments can get full Civil Service status with the exception of the "permanent" appointment. "Probational indefinites" will have reinstatement privileges which will make it easier for them to get jobs in other agencies.*

Many "probational indefinites" are appointed to vacancies as they occur among the permanent positions. This is the policy of both the War and Navy departments where thousands of probational indefinites have been appointed. If it becomes necessary to reduce permanent employes the dismissals will be determined by length of service and efficiency ratings. General Accounting Office is now blanketing its 3000 emergency employes under Civil Service and if the time ever comes when GAO has to reduce its force some of these employes will be separated instead of its employes who are appointed from Civil Service registers.

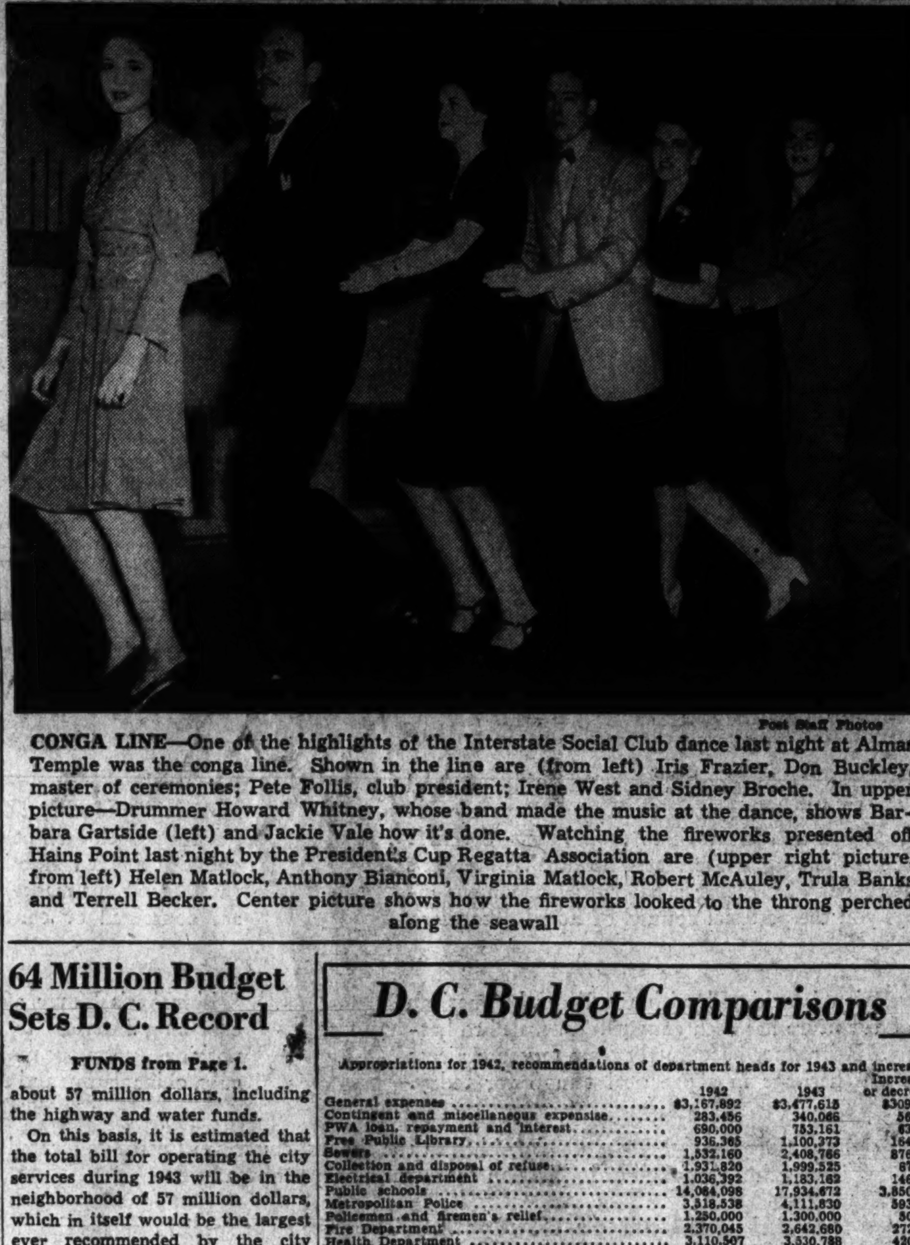
**Federal Communications Commission's Foreign Broadcast Monitoring Service has translators to dissect foreign propaganda. But when Germany recently started to shortwave to Iceland in the latter's own lingo, Uncle Sam's propaganda analysts were momentarily stumped. FCC was about to S O S the State Department when one of its own translators, Miss Doma Westman, mentioned that she had been taught the Icelandic language by her parents. Result: Nazi "bombcasts" in Icelandic are now being thawed out.**

*John E. Harper, assistant personnel director of the Treasury Department, will retire on October 1. He is 72 and he has had two presidential extensions. He has spent the last 46 years in the Federal service . . . John J. V. Forbes, who has been appointed chief mine inspector at the Bureau of Mines to supervise the new Inspection Act, has participated in 100 mine rescue and recovery operations.*

The Budget Bureau is quietly making a survey of Uncle Sam's thousands of custodial workers, their classifications, salaries, duties and the like. It's a distinct possibility that the bureau will recommend that building mechanics be taken out of the custodial classification and be placed in new job categories at higher salaries. Building mechanics long have resented being classified as custodial workers. The same applies to building guards.

**One thing is certain, the Budget Bureau will recommend that all guards, mechanics, janitors, elevator operators and the like be paid similar wages and be worked the same hours. This isn't the case now; custodial workers are under the jurisdiction of several departments, mainly Public Buildings Administration and the Postoffice Department, and there is no uniform treatment of the workers.**

# Saturday Night in Washington—Fun for Service Men and U. S. Workers



Post Staff Photos

CONGA LINE—One of the highlights of the Interstate Social Club dance last night at Almas Temple was the conga line. Shown in the line are (from left) Iris Frazier, Don Buckley, master of ceremonies; Pete Follis, club president; Irene West and Sidney Broche. In upper picture—Drummer Howard Whitney, whose band made the music at the dance, shows Barbara Gartside (left) and Jackie Vale how it's done. Watching the fireworks presented off Hains Point last night by the President's Cup Regatta Association are (upper right picture, from left) Helen Matlock, Anthony Bianconi, Virginia Matlock, Robert McAuley, Trula Banks and Terrell Becker. Center picture shows how the fireworks looked to the throng perched along the seawall

## McCarran Asks Water Budget Be Deferred Pending Probe

Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, chairman of the Senate District Committee, yesterday directed R. F. Camalier, the committee's counsel, to ask the Commissioners to defer action on the 1943 budget for the water department of the District until Camalier has surveyed statistics on the local water supply.

Stating the move was in part prompted by "the many protests voiced by the people of Washington through their accredited citizens association over the proposed increase in water rates," Senator McCarran declared:

"It may be possible that by reason of the expansion of the city and increased population and the large number of new Federal buildings, municipal buildings, industrial establishments, apartment houses and private homes, the water department may be justified in its far reaching plan to increase the facilities for the protection of life, health and property of the people of the District.

**Seeks Saving**

"However, it is thought that an increase of approximately 110 per cent in the water rates is unjustified and if the preliminary information which is in the hands of the committee at the present time can be substantiated, it is thought that great savings can be made within the department."

He urged that the survey be made "at once" with these facts on the water situation taken into consideration:

1. Dual and triple management and control.
2. Free water to Federal and municipal buildings.
3. Lack of water conservation.

Camalier pointed out that at the present time the water supply is partially under the control of the Chief of Engineers of the Army and partially under the District Water Department.

"In general, the Water Department distributes the water to the consumers, while the Army Engineers bring the water to the District line and purify it at the expense of the District taxpayers. The Federal Government does not pay for the water which it consumes," he said.

**Cites 'Anomalous Situation'**

"Another anomalous situation is that the District residents and taxpayers have paid for the equipment which is under the control of the Army Engineers; the taxpayers and water users themselves having no control of its operation. Such dual or triple control would indicate greater cost to the residents of the District than would independent control placed under the jurisdiction of the District Commissioners."

He emphasized that "no necessity exists for the Army Engineers retaining and maintaining control over a purely local, municipal operation."

Though no figures are yet available, Camalier estimated that 10 million gallons could be saved daily by "proper conservation methods." The District's annual consumption is close to 40 billion gallons.

He said, "Such a survey in my opinion is justified in order that there may be an adjustment between the Federal and District governments to account for the 25 per cent of the local daily consumption which goes into Federal and municipal establishments, and some accounting is due the citizens of the District for this 25 per cent."

Commissioner John Russell Young said yesterday he was opposed to an increase in the District water rate.

He said that with taxes and living costs rising, "people shouldn't have to pay an excessive rate for their air and water."

### Needy Didn't Get It

## D. C. Milk Consumption Jumps Four Million Pounds in Year

By Gerald G. Gross
*Post Staff Writer*

Bullishness of the Washington milk market was illustrated yesterday in the August report of Market Administrator C. I. Dunn, which disclosed that shipments into the city last month were four million pounds greater than in August, 1940.

He estimated that the 1300 milk producers supplying Washington would enjoy a revenue gain of $90,000 this month as a result of the three cents a gallon price increase which became effective September 6.

From present indications, the local milk boom will continue through the fall and winter, with new records for total consumption and receipts. Ironically, however, more children than ever before will go milkless amid an abundance of milk—unless the Capital gets a penny half-pint program from the Department of Agriculture.

New York, Chicago, Boston and a dozen other cities participated in the Federally-subsidized project in 1940-41. At the close of the school year, 800,000 needy boys and girls had the opportunity of drinking the penny half-pints. In some instances, the children themselves paid the penny but, for the most part, this below-cost charge was borne by the local sponsoring agency.

Efforts to bring penny milk to the Capital, to benefit not only needy school children but undernourished preschool youngsters attending community centers, will go forward this week.

On Wednesday the Board of Education is scheduled to direct a city-wide committee, nominated by Acting Schools Superintendent Robert L. Haycock, to draft final plans for participation of as many elementary schools as can meet the Agriculture Department's requirements.

**Certain Conditions Prescribed**

On Friday a special subcommittee of the D. C. nutrition committee will meet at the Council of Social Agencies to prepare an economic yardstick which will help to determine eligibility of underprivileged children.

According to rules announced a month ago today by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, schools and welfare centers proposed for penny half pints must have not less than 65 per cent of the children attending within one or more of the following categories:

Receiving public or private assistance; from families receiving public or private assistance; from families receiving work relief, or supported by a person employed as a relief worker on a WPA project; from families whose income falls within the "lowest third" income group.

It will be the task of the subcommittee meeting on Friday to define the "lowest third" income group. Dr. E. W. Gaumnitz, acting director of the Surplus Marketing Administration, Agriculture bureau supervising surplus milk programs, has declared that any reasonable yardstick adopted by local sponsors will be acceptable.

The school committee due to be appointed and to go to work this week has the responsibility of designating a group of low-income area schools in which it will be possible to increase milk consumption by 270 per cent," as required by the Agriculture Department.

**Nonprofit Groups Eligible**

Accordingly, it will be necessary to confine selections to those schools in which there were the smallest proportions of milk drinkers last year; that is, the buildings where the fewest free school lunches were served and the smallest volume of milk was furnished through the P.-T. A. mid-morning nutritional program.

While the schools, both public and parochial, are seeking to establish eligibility for one-cent milk, private child welfare agencies desiring to participate are advised to apply to the Dairy Division, Surplus Marketing Administration.

Community centers, nursery schools, settlement houses, children's homes, child aid centers and boys' clubs not operated for profit are eligible for the low cost bottles, provided the low income conditions are satisfied and the institutions have facilities for distributing the milk on the premises.

## 64 Million Budget Sets D. C. Record

FUNDS from Page 1.

about 57 million dollars, including the highway and water funds.

On this basis, it is estimated that the total bill for operating the city services during 1943 will be in the neighborhood of 57 million dollars, which in itself would be the largest ever recommended by the city heads.

Expected revenue is based on the same six-million dollar lump sum payment to the District by the Federal Government in lieu of a real estate tax and water bill charges and for other services which the city provides the Federal Government.

Commissioner John Russell Young said yesterday he had been impressed with the budgets submitted by the departments, and although he thinks many of the budgets in their entirety are "wholly justified" he could not see how the total budget could be financed without raising taxes.

**Opposes Tax Rise**

"And I don't want to do this because the taxpayer is now burdened with many expenses and is faced soon with an increased Federal tax as well as higher costs of living," he said.

Of course if the Federal Government decides to increase the Federal payment, many services, or increased services, could be immediately placed into operation.

The Commissioner is keenly interested in the health program, in increased funds for police and fire protection, in more workers in the refuse department, and in an enlarged public school program. However, he feels that each department will have to take some cut in its requests.

**Schools Ask Largest Increase**

The schools, for example, have requested $17,934,672 for the 1943 fiscal year. This represents an increase of $3,850,574 over the present appropriation. It also represents the largest single increase requested by any department.

Obviously a portion of the expected $7,500,000 reduction will fall to the lot of the school department. However, the Commissioners apparently do not intend to be arbitrary in making the reduction. For example, as soon as they decide how much the school budget may total the school authorities will be notified. Thus they will have an opportunity to revise their estimates, on the basis of the new figure, and can include items that are urgent.

In previous years the Commissioners very often eliminated certain features, which, if the schools had had their say, would have been included even in a reduced budget.

The same procedure will be followed with all departments, according to Commissioner Young.

Other departments to feel the axe will include the public welfare, public parks, National Zoological Park, police and health.

The second largest budget submitted to the Commissioners is the $10,235,119 figure requested by the Board of Public Welfare. It is known that the Commissioners feel the amount demand for general relief is too large and will be reduced. The welfare agencies this year are operating under an $8,151,158 budget.

The general expense account, which amounts to $3,477,615, includes such items as weights and measures department, office of corporation counsel, all administrative offices, postage and advertising costs and the like.

**Last Batch Released**

The Commissioners yesterday released the last batch of departmental requests, including the Minimum Wage Board, $18,860; executive office, $98,960; corporation counsel, $122,785; purchasing office, $52,220; care of District Building, $388,910; postage, $23,700; general advertising, $9000; printing and binding, $55,000; allowance for use of private automobiles for official duties, $12,936; D. C. employes compensation fund, $143,000 and civil service retirement and disability fund, $870,575.

Organizations listed to attend tomorrow's hearing are Federation of Civic Associations, Dr. E. F. Harris; Keystone Automobile Club, George E. Keneipp; Federation of Citizens Associations, Harry S. Wender; Mid-City Citizens Association, A. J. Driscoll; American Automobile Association, Washington I. Cleveland; D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, B. Jay McCabra, Jr.; D. C. Traffic Council, A. J. Brylawski; Petworth Citizens Association, Ernest Henry; Southeast Council of Citizens Associations, E. J. Road; Brookland Citizens Association, Marvin M. McLean; Congress Heights Progressive Citizens Association, Dr. E. E. Richardson; National Gateway Citizens Association, William P. Thomas, Jr.; Northeast Boundary Citizens Association, Z. P. Ramsaur; Barry Farm Citizens Association, Elsie S. Hoffman; Southwest Citizens Association, the Rev. Harry V. Porter; D. C. Tuberculosis Association, Harold H. Lund; Friendship Citizens Association, Leonard L. Tucker; Congress Heights Citizens Association, J. Louis Gelbman; Burroughs Citizens Association, Bernard T. Dodder; Bradbury Heights Citizens Association, Henry Austin; Washington Board of Trade, William H. Press; Association for Education of Handicapped Shut-in Children, Odetta O'Hara; Lincoln Park Citizens Association, A. D. Calvert; Merchants and Manufacturers Association, Ringgold Hart; Custodial Force, Board of Education, Col. Charles I. Stengle; National Association for Advancement of Colored People, Leon A. Ransom; Washington Assembly, C. I. O. Auxiliaries, Miss Eleanor Fowler; Maryland and District Industrial Union Council, Sidney R. Katz; Communist Party, Harry Williams; Manor Park Citizens Association, Daniel B. Lloyd; Southeast Citizens Association, B. G. Ladd, and D. C. League of Women Voters, Mrs. H. P. Chandler.

## D. C. Budget Comparisons

Appropriations for 1942, recommendations of department heads for 1943 and increases.

| | 1942 | 1943 | Increase or decrease |
|---|---|---|---|
| General expenses | $3,167,892 | $3,477,615 | $309,723 |
| Contingent and miscellaneous expensise | 283,456 | 340,066 | 56,610 |
| PWA loan, repayment and interest | 690,000 | 753,161 | 63,161 |
| Free Public Library | 936,365 | 1,100,373 | 164,008 |
| Sewers | 1,532,160 | 2,408,766 | 876,606 |
| Collection and disposal of refuse | 1,931,820 | 1,999,525 | 67,705 |
| Electrical department | 1,036,392 | 1,183,162 | 146,770 |
| Public schools | 14,084,098 | 17,934,672 | 3,850,574 |
| Metropolitan Police | 3,518,538 | 4,111,830 | 593,292 |
| Policemen and firemen's relief | 1,250,000 | 1,300,000 | 50,000 |
| Fire Department | 2,370,045 | 2,642,680 | 272,635 |
| Health Department | 3,110,507 | 3,530,788 | 420,281 |
| Courts | 359,352 | 433,122 | 73,770 |
| Public welfare | 8,151,158 | 10,235,119 | 2,083,961 |
| Militia | 1,052,627 | 75,000 | —977,627 |
| Reclamation of Anacostia flats | 65,000 | 65,000 | ....... |
| Improvement of Washington channel | 64,000 | 64,000 | ....... |
| Public parks | 925,002 | 2,095,432 | 1,170,430 |
| National Capital Park and Planning Commission | 341,230 | 341,230 | ....... |
| National Zoological Park | 239,260 | 449,610 | 210,350 |
| Total, general revenue account | $45,108,902 | $54,541,151 | $9,432,249 |
| Highway fund (including 15% of police salaries) | 6,210,124 | 5,943,783 | —266,341 |
| Water service | 2,864,080 | 4,344,820 | 1,480,740 |
| Total | $54,183,106 | $64,829,754 | $10,646,648 |

## Woman Joining Husband Here Chokes to Death

Within four hours after her arrival here from Boston to join her husband, Mrs. Mary R. Hagerton, 41, choked to death over her supper.

Her husband, Walter C. Hagerton, 3550 Minnesota Avenue Southeast, had come here two weeks ago to take a position in the War Department. The wife arrived here Friday at 6 p. m. They were talking about their new home when Mrs. Hagerton began to choke.

She lost consciousness, and Dr. Leo W. Default pronounced her dead at :30 p. m. Mrs. Hagerton had been treated for throat trouble for several years. The Hagertons have one child.

## Fireworks Display Opens Festivities for Servicemen

A cascade of fireworks, coloring the surface of the Potomac off Hains Point and silhouetting the Coast Guard cutter Jackson, moored in the middle of the river, opened Saturday festivities for service men last night at 8 o'clock.

The fireworks, presented by the President's Cup Regatta Association from a barge in the river, drew a crowd of about 2000 persons.

A few minutes before the fireworks the District fireboat Firefighter steamed past the reviewing stand, throwing 12 streams of water 50 feet into the air. The effect was given a touch of the bizarre by sputtering, red flares set off on the fireboat. It was estimated that approximately 90,000 gallons of water were shot into the air through the fireboat's nozzles.

Meanwhile, the usual jam of soldiers, sailors and marines crowded into the roped-off area on E Street west of Post Square for the regular Saturday night block dance, to drink pop and stomp down the asphalt with Women's Battalion hostesses.

Elsewhere in the city, service dances were held at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, the National Catholic Community Service Club, the Jewish Community Center, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., and the Benneker Field House. The National Capital Service Men's Club held its weekly open house in the second-floor game room.

The National Catholic Community Service opened its camera club for service men during the day, providing darkroom and editing facilities for movies or still pictures.

Earlier in the day, a group of selectees toured Washington from tall-pillared National City Christian Church at Thomas Circle, under the guidance of local Disciples of Christ young people. The trip, climaxed by a supper, was one of several weekend functions conducted by local church groups for service men through the Washington Federation of Churches.

Covenant-First Presbyterian, St John's Episcopal and Mount Vernon Place Methodist continued their Saturday service men programs, and churches of all denominations invite them to services today.

Reformation Lutheran young people will lead singing at Walter Reed vespers tonight at 6 o'clock, and several other youth groups have arranged to invite soldiers to social and worship programs this evening.

## Pope Honors Dr. Cavanagh For His Devotion to the Poor

Pope Pius XII has appointed Dr. John R. Cavanagh, Washington physician, as a knight commander of the Order of St. Gregory the Great.

The Catholic Review, official organ of the Archdiocese of Baltimore and Washington, declares the 37-year old doctor "is one of the youngest ever to receive that honor in this country" and adds:

"The honor has been conferred on Dr. Cavanagh at the request of the Apostolic Delegate (the Most Rev Amleto Giovanni Cicognani) himself."

**For Service to Poor**

Dr. Cavanagh was knighted, says the Catholic newspaper, "in recognition of his leadership as a Catholic layman and above all in appreciation of his devotion to the care of the sick poor."

It continues: "A great part of his time has been devoted and continues to be devoted to the sick poor in the hospitals, particularly Georgetown University, and in their homes. He has been ready at any and all times to help them."

Dr. Cavanagh, a specialist in internal medicine, is a fellow of the American Medical Association, a fellow of the American College of Physicians, chairman of the Annaul Assembly of the District Medical Society and lecturer in medicine at the National Catholic School for Social Service.

**Lectures at Georgetown**

He is also lecturer in general medicine at Georgetown Dental College, associate clinical professor of medicine at Georgetown University School of Medicine and associate in medical service at Georgetown University Hospital.

Dr. Cavanagh is married and lives at 3900 Forty-ninth Street Northwest with his wife and two young daughters.

## All Irish-American Groups Oppose Axis, Downing Says

By Edward T. Folliard
*Post Staff Writer*

No Irish society in the United States has ever indorsed Hitler or Mussolini, Rossa F. Downing, chairman of the newly-organized American Irish Defense Committee, said yesterday. On the contrary, Downing said, every Irish society that he knew about favor an Allied victory over the Axis powers.

Downing, a well-known Washington lawyer and a leader in the fight for Irish independence 20 years ago, said that the American Irish Defense Committee was not, as had been stated, organized to offset the "discredit" that had fallen on some Irish societies that have "swallowed Hitler propaganda."

The purpose of the committee, he said, was to "support the United States to the limit of our possibilities to the end that the Allies shall prevail because our interests lie in that direction."

"We also hope to convince Mr. De Valera," Downing continued, "that cooperation with the United States of America to overcome the dictatorial and tyrannical menace which now threatens the entire world is to the advantage of Eire.

"We will not and cannot dictate to Ireland, but we to whom she is so dear can talk to her, and if the rulers of Eire can be satisfied that their country will not be left unprotected and undefended in the event of attack, they will be glad to come in with us in our efforts to overthrow tyranny as represented by naziism, fascism or communism."

After saying that he knew of no Irish societies in the United States that favored the Axis, Downing said:

"It is true that there are men and women of Irish birth, or descent who look upon England as their hereditary, traditional enemy, and for many reasons too well known to rehearse here.

"But the greater part of Ireland is now free, and I am satisfied that De Valera will never take any action hostile to the United States. On the contrary, I feel the time will come when England, if not crushed, and Ireland will in friendly cooperation work together for the benefit of their respective countries and mankind."

In its first formal declaration, the Committee for American Irish Defense urged that the United States and Ireland cooperate to preserve freedom of the sea for their mutual protection and joint defense. The Nazis, the declaration said, would not hesitate to use Ireland, now undefended, as a stepping-stone toward destruction of Britain and, later, as a springboard for attack on the United States.

## Police Weighed Down by Milk After Accident

Police at the Ninth Precinct Station last night had a five-ton truck load of fresh milk on their hands.

The driver, Frank Bailey, 41, of 4213 Grant Street Northeast, was being held inside on a charge of driving while drunk after his truck was in collision with an automobile. The accident occurred at 10 o'clock in the 1300 block of Florida Avenue Northeast. Driver of the second car was Alice F. Knight, 42, of 1306 Euclid Street Northwest.

Efforts to reach the owner of the truck [illegible]

## Four American Nations Move Against Nazis

*By the United Press*

Buenos Aires, Sept. 13.—Four Latin-American countries were moving rapidly tonight to smash Nazi influence within their borders.

The two major weapons employed were criminal prosecution, as in Chile, and diplomatic maneuverings as in Argentina and Costa Rica. In Uruguay, congressional action was urged against alleged Nazi plotters.

The Argentine Chamber of Deputies was preparing to pass a resolution Monday declaring Baron Edmund von Thermann, the German Ambassador, persona non grata.

Von Thermann, in his running dispute with the Chamber of Deputies, again protested "most energetically" against the "new personal insults" directed against him and the German Embassy, "insults for which it is unable to offer the slightest possible proof concerning the supposed anti-Argentine machinations.

[The Associated Press reported bombs exploded in a German beer hall in Buenos Aires yesterday and police said the incident was related to a congressional movement to expel Von Thermann from Argentina. No one wa shurt.]

**32 Arrested in Chile**

Argentina's pending rebuke to Germany coincided with these developments:

1. Chilean police and judicial authorities, in a drive against suspected German and other pro-Nazi elements, arrested 32 persons in three widely separated areas of the republic.

2. Deputy Thomas Brena, of the Uruguayan Chamber of Deputies, chairman of the congressional committee that investigated and bared a subversive Nazi plot last year, asserted that the Nazi movement continues underground, and demanded the establishment of a permanent parliamentary committee to investigate and cure such movements.

3. Costa Rico withdrew all its consular officials from Germany and German-occupied territories after protesting to Germany, cancelled authorization of German consuls, and made known that it will not accept any German diplomatic or consular "gestures" emanating from Guatemala City, the headquarters of Otto Rienebeck, German minister to the Central American countries.

4. Capt. Fritz Weidemann, former German consul-general at San Francisco, Calif., who arrived at Rio de Janeiro several days ago (ostensibly en route to assume a consular post in Japanese-occupied China) canceled his scheduled departure for Buenos Aires after the Taborda congressional committee investigating anti-Argentine activities announced that it would summon him for questioning.

**Abuse of Privileges Charged**

The two most recent sessions of the Argentine Chamber of Deputies were devoted almost exclusively to a one-sided debate on the resolution to declare Von Thermann persona non grata, in which members of virtually every political group assailed the German diplomat for his activities which they characterized as "abuse of diplomatic privileges." Raul Damonte Taborda, committee chairman, disclosed that some residents of Argentina were included in a list of persons whose arrest was sought by the German authorities. Four were Argentine citizens. This list was included among 83 packages brought here by a Japanese steamer, addressed to Von Thermann and marked, "for personal use."

Von Thermann had received permission for the packages to be reshipped to Japan aboard the steamer Nana Maru, but the Taborda committee today asked Federal Judge Jantus for an order to prevent their shipment.

## House Faces Tax Bill Battle

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

priations Committee, is confident the new budget estimate for the second installment of the lend-lease funds likewise will be submitted.

The return of some 400 members of the House after three weeks absence will afford opportunity for an "airing" on news on the international situation and the implications of President Roosevelt's announced orders to the Navy to shoot first at Axis warcraft in defense of American ships in American waters.

While it is understood that Russia will not be included among the possible recipients in the second lend-lease appropriation, leaders have pointed out the difficulties of "appeasing" Representatives and Senators on that score and at the same time making the justifications which must accompany the budget requests.

In his first report to Congress under the Lend-Lease Act, submitted on June 11, President Roosevelt reported that $4,200,000,000 of the seven billion dollars had been allocated but that only 75 million dollars worth of supplies had actually been sent to Great Britain. He declined to elaborate further on the ground of military secrecy.

Today's Treasury statement shows expenditures of $151,990,305 for "defense aid" (lend-lease) since the beginning of this fiscal year, July 1. Through June 30, the sum of $44,500,000 had been actually charged on the Treasury's books. The disparity is explained by the provision in the original Lend-Lease Act which authorized Mr. Roosevelt to ship up to $1,300,000,000 of Army and Navy supplies on hand.

Representative Woodrum has said that if the new appropriation bill is received tomorrow the subcommittee will begin hearings early next week and that the measure should be ready for House consideration in the week of September 22.

## LaGuardia Names First Lady as Aide

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, United States Director of Civilian Defense, today announced the appointment of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt as an assistant director.

Characterizing the President's wife as "America's No. 1 volunteer," LaGuardia said she would report for duty September 29 and would be stationed in Washington.

## Tries to Join Marines at 14

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ALMOST MADE IT—Lieut. Col. John Groff, Marine recruiting depot commander at San Diego, assures heart-broken George Allen Walker, 14, of Arlington, Tex., there's "nothing to worry about" even though he ran away from home, falsified his age and parents' consent papers, and maneuvered himself past recruiting officers at Fort Worth and Dallas while trying to join the Marines. He was traced to San Diego and will be sent home soon

## Big Condor Airline All Nazis Have Left in South America

*By International News Service*

New York, Sept. 13.—Axis airlines in South America, until recently a formidable network comprising a serious potential threat to defense of the Western Hemisphere, have been eliminated except for one trans-Andean route connecting with a South Atlantic line to Europe, it was announced today.

The Axis air interests in South America have been reduced to this minimum by cooperation of United States aviation companies with several Latin-American countries.

It has been accompanied by mushroom expansion of services operated by Pan American Airways and Pan American-Grace Airways in South America, which by Government action in Washington yesterday is now to be linked by air to the Eastern Hemisphere by a United States as well as an Axis airline.

**Get Base in Congo**

Pan American received a certificate to institute a line from the United States by way of South America to Leopoldville in the Belgian Congo, a new Atlantic line which will facilitate impending inauguration of a bomber ferry service, also to be operated by Pan American personnel, for delivery of long-range bombers to the British Middle East command by air via South America and South Africa to a delivery point near Suez, probably Cairo.

Latest Government action to rout out Axis aviation interests in the southern continent was grounding of the German Sedta lines by the Ecuadorean government. Pan American-Grace moved into Ecuador 10 months ago and had taken 90 per cent of the former Sedta business. Within the next 15 days additional local services will be inaugurated by Pan American-Grace connecting the capital, Quito with all principal cities in Ecuador.

Grounding of Sedta left Germany only one 70-mile airline on the whole west coast of South America, where prior to outbreak of the European war it maintained 11,473 miles of air routes in Columbia, Bolivia, Ecuador, Peru and Chile. In that area Pan American then had only 4,500 miles of operating lines, which have now been expanded to 15,000 miles.

**Condor Line Remains**

The 70-mile west coast Axis line remaining is the Condor link from Santiago, Chile, to the Argentine border in the Andes. The Condor line continues to Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro, where it connects with the Italian Transatlantic L. A. T. I. Line.

Colombia was the first South American country to begin squeezing out Axis aviation interests, nationalizing the German Sedta system, which Pan American then began to operate for the Colombian government. Action by other southern republics followed until now Chile, Argentina and Brazil are the only Latin-American countries left which have any Axis airlines.

## Detective Bureau Shake-up Ordered

SHAKE, from Page 1.

assistant chief of detectives, and other Detective Bureau officers.

"It was agreed," Mansfield declared, "that present duplication of work is unnecessary and that a more efficient setup can be obtained if one squad is held responsible for a particular case."

Under the old plan, the detective chief explained, robbery assignments were given to men on the robbery squad and also to the detective sergeant in whose district the crime occurred. Both units were held responsible for the solution and generally each found itself duplicating the work of the other.

**Office Duty to Be Shared**

Mansfield stated also that he intended to do away with the nine-man emergency office duty squad which was formed less than a month ago. These men will be assigned to other squads, he said, and a new office duty system will be installed.

He contemplates working two men on each trick of duty as office men for week-long periods, alternating each week.

Due to be centralized at the Detective Bureau are Detective Sergts. E. L. Dalstrom, M. J. Dowd, W. G. Fawcett, and M. O. Myers, First District; Frank Ashley and J. O. Austin, Second District; V. V. Christian, K. H. Davis and R. E. Talbott, Third District; T. M. McVeanry and H. E. Ogle, Fourth District; J. A. Caton and G. W. Cook, Fifth District; E. D. Lambert, M. B. Moore and G. E. Thornton, Sixth District; E. E. Scott and L. M. Wilson, Seventh District; F. M. White and J. E. Ennis, Eighth District, and R. E. Blick and H. H. Hodge, of the vice detail.

## Seamen's Strike Ties Up 3 Ships

SEAMEN, from Page 1.

union felt that amount was inadequate. He did not reveal the amount being asked, but William A. McKay, Baltimore business agent, said the union sought $250 for members on ships headed for war zones and "a certain amount for each port touched in danger areas."

The union has asked extra war payments from the Alcoa Line for voyages to Bermuda and the Caribbean, and increased bonuses from other lines for trips to the Red Sea, Persian Gulf and other war-imperiled areas.

Frank J. Taylor, head of the American Merchant Marine Institute, representing the operators, declined to comment.

Hawk said about 300 members of the union's claimed total of 20,000 were directly affected by the strike call here and that the walkout would affect eventually the entire membership on vessels in all Atlantic Coast and Gulf ports operated by the Bull Steamship Line, Seas Shipping Company, Robbin, Waterman and Calmar Lines.

## Board Grants Permits for 12 Zone Changes

Twelve zoning variancies were won by Washington applicants in a set of decisions announced yesterday by the Board of Zoning Adjustment. Hearings on the petitions were held last Wednesday.

An appeal to establish an educational institution for public speaking at 1904 Calvert Street Northwest and a plea to permit remodeling of a boarding house at 2200 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest were refused by the board.

Approvals were won by the following:

Citizens Emergency Committee, to use 1155 Sixteenth Street Northwest for an educational institution; Holsbeirlein Sons, Inc., to remodel a nonconforming bakery at 1823 Wiltberger Street Northwest; Cambridge Glass Co., Inc., to use rear alley lot of 1314 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest for use as office and garage; A. Christofane, to change a nonconforming tailor shop to include a laundry agency and valet service at 713 E Street Northeast; George E. Robins, to erect a rear one-story addition at 1605 Douglas Street Northeast; Grace W. Qualls, to change a nonconforming use from a tailor shop to a radio sales, repair and electric shop at 3012 Eleventh Street Northwest; Morris J. Silverman, to change a nonconforming use from a pool room to a delicatessen and lunch room at 1005 Sixth Street Northeast; B. C. Crouch, to use alley lot in rear of 1327 Ives Place Southeast for storage of three trucks and plumbing equipment; Young Men's Christian Association, to establish bowling alleys in new addition to their building at Eighteenth and G Streets Northwest (this application must also receive approval of the Zoning Commission); Nelson B. O'Neal, to erect a two-story addition to house at 3011 Albemarle Street Northwest; International Student Service to establish an educational institution at 1155 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Louis Brooks, to erect a two-story (three had been requested) apartment house on north side of P Street, between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth Streets Southeast.

## If Not a Sylph Wear a Girdle, Coeds Advised

*By the Associated Press*

Amherst, Mass., Sept. 13.—To freshmen coeds at Massachusetts went the suggestion today, "Wear a girdle unless you're a veritable sylph—the day of the hip-swinging siren coed is gone."

A booklet of advice, published by Isogon, senior honor sorority, advises not only how to dress, but how to act.

On "Dating," a major portion of the booklet, the advice is to "hold onto your kisses till you find somebody you really want to give them to. Don't forget that boys talk about girls . . . and if you 'neck' with one man, all his 'brothers' will know it soon."

Other warnings included:

"Don't be possessive. It is the easist way to lose a good date.

"Don't drink more than two if you drink at all. You can still be sociable without drinking.

"Don't be too choosey at first. Some fellows can introduce you to some good future dates if you're smart."

But then comes the theory that "you'll have plenty of dates for a while, but we warn you the rush is usually over by Christmas and you will be glad if you pick and choose with discretion.'

"Don't believe an eighth of what you hear."

### S. C. Lammport Dies

New York, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—Samuel C. Lamport, 61, one of the Nation's foremost cotton exporters, died unexpectedly today.

## Streetcars Kill Two Pedestrians

TRAFFIC, from Page 1.

Street Northeast. He will appear at a coroner's inquest.

Coleman was a plate printer and is survived by a son, James Coleman, of 510 Fifth Street Northwest.

Joseph Clayton, Negro, 29, of Landover, Md., died at Casualty Hospital yesterday morning of injuries suffered in an automobile accident at Seabrook, Md., Friday night. Maryland authorities are investigating the crash.

Donald Cook, 14, Negro, of 2557 Sheridan Road Southeast was pronounced dead at Casualty Hospital last night following a traffic accident at Oxon Hill, Md. He was taken to the hospital by the Bladensburg Rescue Squad. Details of the accident could not be immediately obtained.

Eugene Welsh, 55, suffered a head injury last night when he was struck by an automobile in front of his residence, 1717 G Street Northwest.

## Radio Mechanic Breaks Up His Own Memorial Rites

*Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.*

Newark, N. J., Sept. 13.—Eulogies of Jay Till Cox, of East Orange, N. J., who joined the Royal Canadian Air Force as a radio mechanic, were interrupted at a memorial service last night by a voice booming the irreverent demand: "What's the big idea? Why the flag at half-mast?"

It was Cox, returning in person to assure his friends that the report of his death had been greatly exaggerated.

## President on Week-end Cruise

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 13 (AP).—President Roosevelt and defense and lend-lease officials left today aboard the Presidential yacht Potomac to discuss production and contract distribution problems during a leisurely weekend cruise down Chesapeake Bay.

Guests included Harry Hopkins and his 6-year-old daughter, Diana; William S. Knudsen, Office of Production Management director; Leon Henderson, price administrator and head of the OPM division of civilian supply; Floyd B. Odlum, head of the new OPM division to spread defense assistance on lease-lend aid, and Capt. John Beardall, naval aide.

The yacht is scheduled to dock at the Washington Navy Yard late tomorrow.

## Bethesda Red Cross To Open Headquarters

The Bethesda branch of the Montgomery County Chapter, of the American Red Cross, will open permanent headquarters and a central sewing room tomorrow in the Masonic Building of the Bethesda Masonic Lodge No. 204.


ADVERTISEMENT

**Listen!**
*with Glynn*

The war games beginning this week in Louisiana will be just that—games—but at least three of C. B. S.'s correspondents on the scene will be men who have witnessed war which was not a game.

For heading the roster of C. B. S. correspondents who are now on their way to cover for WJSV and other Columbia stations the biggest maneuvers the United States Army has ever held are William Shirer, who saw a largest part of the "blitz" from the German side, while Columbia's correspondent in Germany, Eric Sevareid, who saw it from the French side, as C. B. S.'s French correspondent, and Maj. George Fielding Eliot, who saw a great lot of actual fighting during the first World War.

John Charles Daly, of WJSV, who also will be a member of the picked special events crew which Columbia is sending to the scene, also has had much experience at this sort of thing. He's covered the war maneuvers of the United States Army for the past three years, when they were held in Virginia and New York.

The first on the spot broadcast from the maneuvers will come on "The Spirit of '41" program today, where Daly and Burgess Meredith will describe the gigantic preparations being made for the two-to-three-week battles between the mechanized legions of Almat and Kotmak—the fanciful names given the two opposing armies which are taking part.

Then every day, from 3:30 to 3:45 p. m. there will be vivid accounts to be heard over WJSV telling of the progress of the battles as C. B. S.'s crews broadcast directly from the scenes.

Each man is permanently attached to only one of the "warring" armies. In the interest of realism, they all—including the engineers, directors, observers and what have you—will wear uniforms. The broadcasting equipment is to be camouflaged and the men are subject to capture just as is any member of the Army with which they are working. And, if and when the broadcasters are captured, it may have a horrendous effect on the Army they represent, for they will be held captive for 24 hours and not allowed to broadcast for their side in all that time. That will give the edge—the propaganda edge, that is—to the side whose radio broadcasters are not captured. So the radio men will have to be as wary as the members of the Army themselves.

Any way you take it, it should be quite interesting to see and hear what happens.



COME OVER THE RIVER TO THOMPSON BROS. ANACOSTIA, D. C. AND LOWER PRICES

BUY NOW! BEFORE WINTER COMES

They may be hard to get when winter comes! But we have plenty now and the prices are right! Budget terms.

STOVES BLANKETS COMFORTS PILLOWS OIL HEATERS

THOMPSON BROS. Furniture... ANACOSTIA, D. C.

FREE PARKING REAR OF BUILDING



A NICE TRICK

...and you CAN do it!

—*use Post ads for almost like-magic rental results*

YOU'D be amazed at the sleight-of-hand practiced by The Post apartment columns. Every day of the week they perform eye-opening feats of profitable legerdemain. The kind of tricks that pull new tenants out of the air and into advertisers' vacancies! And if you must see to believe, read these reports of quick rental results by recent Post Want Ad users:

"Very pleased—filled apartment in just two days!"—Mrs. F. M. Bane.

"Fine response—rented vacancy to lovely tenants!"—Mrs. I. Brownstein.

"Fast results—located tenant within 24 hours!" —Mrs. W. L. Stancie.

Make your vacancy worries do a disappearing act! It's a nice trick that anyone can do. Simply advertise in The Post as soon as a tenant moves. That way, you'll cut down the number of rent-less days to a minimum. A Post ad costs only 20c a line . . . even less per line on ads ordered for three days. Phone NAtional 4200 and ask for an ad taker—she'll give you every aid possible in preparing a convincing ad.

Get in the swim. Follow the millions who follow Chief Wahoo every day on tthe Nation's comic pages!

**Phone NAtional 4200**—*and Save a Day!*

# Science Finds Cancer Cells Are Like Yeast

*Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.*

Madison, Wis., Sept. 13.—Cancer cells were revealed as units of life that have lost their ability to live on an oxygen basis like ordinary cells and have been reduced to the status of yeast, in reports made to the symposium on respiratory enzymes which concluded today at the University of Wisconsin.

A new enzyme was described which acts as a biological budget balancer because of its ability to change carbohydrate and protein foodstuffs into each other by shifting the nitrogen bearing groups of atoms. Cancer cells were shown to be lacking in this new enzyme, known as transaminase, as well as in another enzyme, succinic acid hydrogase, which enables cells to chemically digest food materials through the normal oxidation process.

While the new scientific discoveries have no immediate application to treatment of cancer they throw an important light on what cancer is by showing how tumor tissues differ from normal tissues and thus open a number of approaches to working out remedial or curative measures.

**Important to the Brain**

The new enzyme, transaminase, bears some relationship to the higher development of life. It is lacking in the primitive cancer and tumor tissue, is present in very small amounts of embryonic or young rapidly growing tissue, is present in normal amounts in adult tissues, in larger amount in older tissues and is an important factor in the nourishment of the brain.

The brain is supplied with large amounts of the transaminae which is stored in its tissues. The only amino acid which the brain can use to build and nourish itself is glutamic acid, one of the normal food breakdown products in the normal oxygen cycle of metabolis, or cell respiration. The presence of large amounts of transaminase in the brain tissues makes it possible for the brain to obtain the energy it needs by burning the glutamic acid that reaches it in the blood supply.

Prof. P. P. Cohen, of the University of Wisconsin, described the properties of this new enzyme in an address on "Transamination" which makes possible a transmigration of amino acid, or nitrogen bearing groups of atoms, from proteins to the sugars which the body makes from carbohydrates. The latter are changed into proteins and the former go through the reverse process. The enzyme transaminase can work the process in either direction.

Transamination, Prof. Cohen reported, takes place at the fastest change rate observed in biological reactions, 40 times faster than the tissues containing it can consume oxygen. Because this enzyme is lacking in tumors the tissues in these growths are unable to utilize the sugars of normal body nutrition in an oxidation process but must depend on a fermentation process.

The nature of the enzyme, or active group, in transaminase has not been determined, but it is believed to be a member of the vitamin B complex and perhaps similar to riboflavin. Prof. Cohen reported that he has made a potent extract containing the enzyme but that it has not been completely isolated. He obtained it from heart muscle. It is also obtainable from plant tissues.

The symposium will be continued for three days at the University of Chicago, starting Monday, when papers will be presented on the "biological action on vitamins."

## The Angevines Mark 24th Anniversary

Post Staff Photo

GUESTS OF HONOR—Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Angevine, 2711 Twelfth Street Northeast, celebrated their twenty-fourth wedding anniversary last night at the New Colonial Hotel as guests at a dinner sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Catholic War Veterans, the Hurney Post of the C. W. V., and Mrs. Angevines' co-workers in the currency redemption division of the Treasury Department. Mrs. Angevine is president of the auxiliary and Angevine is vice commander of Hurney Post. Shown at the party are (from left) Mrs. Harvey G. Callahan, Mrs. Angevine, Angevine and Police Inspector Callahan.. Mrs. Callahan was Mrs. Angevine's bridesmaid at the wedding

## William F. Jones, Railroad Man, Dies

*Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.*

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 13.—William Frazar Jones, retired general storekeeper and purchasing agent of the New York Central Railroad, New York City, and president in 1924 of the New York Railroad Club, died this morning in Albany Hospital after an illness of two months. He was 78 years old.

A native of Maryland, Mr. Jones retired in 1935 after 32 years with the New York Central system.

## *Frank G. Thomson, Philadelphia Financier, Dies*

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—Frank Graham Thomson, 67, Philadelphia financier, philanthropist and son of the late Frank Thomson, former president of ths Pennsylvania Railroad, died today in Roosevelt Hospital.

One of his chief benefactors was Harvard University from which he was graduated in 1897. He gave the institution more than $900,000 for the creation of a trust fund, scholarships and a research department.

His father was the sixth president of the Pennsylvania, serving from 1897 to 1899.

## Warren Cothern To Be Buried in Pa.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Uniontown, Pa., for Warren T. Cothern, 62, who died at George Washington Hospital on Friday, September 12.

He was general manager of the Federal Contracting Company here, at the time of his death. For the past ten years he had made his home here with his sister, Mrs. Anna Ford, 1321 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

Besides his sister, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Alice May Nielsen, Uniontown, Pa. Interment will be at Uniontown.

## Appeal Broadcast For Fred Russey

An appeal for information of the whereabouts of Fred Russey, a publisher's salesman who disappeared August 19 in St. Paul, Minn., was issued yesterday. Hir wife is expecting a child.

Russey, a salesman for the J. B. Lippincott Co., dropped from sight after leaving his personal belongings, wallet and identification papers in the Hotel St. Paul, it was stated. Mrs. Russey last had news of him on August 13. His letter then, she reported, "did not sound natural."

He was described as 6 feet, 2 inches tall, weighing about 190 pounds. He walks with a slight limp.

## Navy Day Ceremonies To Be Held in Chicago

Chicago, Sept. 13 (INS).—Commodore Sheldon Clark, new president of the Navy League of the United States, announced tonight that national headquarters for the observance of Navy Day, October 27, will be established in Chicago this year for the first time in the history of the event.

Heretofore, headquarters always have been in Washington. Clark said high Navy officers from both oceans would be present to participate in the ceremonies.

## Dr. T. F. Lowe Dies; Funeral To Be Tuesday

Dr. Thomas F. Lowe, 61, well-known physician, died yesterday at his home, 2322 Nineteenth Street Northwest, after an illness of five months.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, at his home, followed by a requiem mass at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Woodley Road and Twenty-seventh Street Northwest. Burial will be in New Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore.

Dr. Lowe, a native of Baltimore, was educated at Loyola College, Baltimore, and at Georgetown University. He was a member of the faculty at Georgetown and associated with the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital.

Dr. Lowe was widely known as and athlete during his youth and was extremely proud of his record of having pitched two no-hit, no-run games while playing with the old Dumbarton Club here.

Dr. Lowe leaves his wife, Mrs. Helen Roy Lowe; three sisters, Mrs. Roger Lewis, Mrs. John Pletcoer and Mrs. Arthur Padgett, and one brother, Vincent Lowe, of Baltimore.

## *4 Young Patriots Present Play; USO Nets $1.04*

If you aren't old enough to join the Army, or you're a girl, and not old enough to be a soldier's sweetheart, you can still help national defense.

That's what four young Washingtonians decided yesterday. They staged a play, charging three cents admission, and selling refreshments at one and two cents. Profits netted $1.04, which will be turned over to the U. S. O.

The youthful patriots are: Faye Schechter, 12, and Shirley Schecter, 11, 3608 Rock Creek Church Road Northwest; Louise Goldman, 13, 3616 Rock Creek Church Road Northwest, and Alan Benjamin, 12, 3616 Rock Creek Church Roard Northwest. The play was given at the Schechter's home.

## Quake Kills 192 in Turkey

*Copyright by New York Times*

Istanbul, Turkey, Sept. 13.—One hundred and ninety-two persons were killed in the earthquake which occurred yesterday in northeastern Anatolia.

## The Weather

### Today's Sun and Tide Table

| | | | A.M. | P.M. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sun rises .... 5:48 | | High tide. | 1:39 | 2:11 |
| Sun sets ...... 6:19 | | Low tide. | 8:47 | 8:44 |

### Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Sept. 13, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and somewhat warmer Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and moderately warm; gentle southerly winds Sunday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair and somewhat warmer Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and moderately warm.

**Conditions**

Relatively dry air with medorate temperature occupies most of the Eastern States except Florida while warm and moist air is spreading northward over the Southern Plains, the Lower Missouri and Upper Mississippi Valleys. The slight tropical disturbance continues to move slowly west-northwestward off the southern Louisiana coast. Since Friday evening there have been showers along the Gulf Coast and scattered areas over the Upper Mississippi Valley and Southern Rocky Mountain region.

**Local Weather Report**

Temperature—Midnight, 56; 2 a. m., 53; 4 a. m., 52; 6 a. m., 50; 8 a. m., 59; 10 a. m., 70; 12 noon, 73; 2 p. m., 78; 4 p. m., 79; 6 p. m., 73; 8 p. m., 67; 10 p. m., 60. Highest, 79; lowest, 50.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 75; 1:30 p. m., 31; 7:30 p. m., 47. Hours of sunshine, 12.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

**Departures From Normal**

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 375 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1941, 66 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 8.52 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1941, 1.04 inches.

**Temperatures and Precipitation**

Temperatrues and precipitation for 24 hours ended at 7:30 p. m.:

| | High. Sat. | Low. Fri. night. | Sat. 7:30 p.m. | Rainfall. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington, D. C. | 77 | 49 | 70 | .... |
| Albuquerque, N. Mex. | 75 | 59 | 71 | 0.06 |
| Asheville, N. C. | 71 | 52 | 64 | .... |
| Atlanta, Ga. | 79 | 56 | 71 | .... |
| Atlantic City, N. J. | 72 | 53 | 68 | .... |
| Baltimore, Md. | 77 | 48 | 65 | .... |
| Birmingham, Ala. | 82 | 67 | 76 | .... |
| Bismarck, N. Dak. | 76 | 62 | 68 | 0.09 |
| Boston, Mass. | 65 | 50 | 60 | .... |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 77 | 48 | 67 | .... |
| Butte, Mont. | 58 | 35 | 53 | 0.01 |
| Cheyenne, Wyo. | 71 | 44 | 61 | .... |
| Chicago, Ill. | 83 | 52 | 75 | .... |
| Cincinnati, Ohio | 86 | 44 | 77 | .... |
| Cleveland, Ohio | 77 | 48 | 66 | .... |
| Davenport, Iowa | 80 | 54 | 71 | 0.03 |
| Denver, Colo. | 76 | 54 | 61 | .... |
| Des Moines, Iowa | 75 | 68 | 73 | 1.00 |
| Detroit, Mich. | 77 | 50 | 70 | .... |
| Duluth, Minn. | 70 | 58 | 65 | 0.43 |
| El Paso, Tex. | 86 | 68 | 76 | 0.01 |
| Fort Worth, Tex. | 96 | 70 | 91 | .... |
| Galveston, Tex. | 87 | 76 | 83 | .... |
| Houghton, Mich. | 69 | 62 | 62 | 0.85 |
| Huron, S. Dak. | 86 | 64 | 80 | 0.01 |
| Indianapolis, Ind. | 83 | 49 | .. | .... |
| Jacksonville, Fla. | 83 | 77 | 75 | 0.74 |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 86 | 67 | 83 | 0.03 |
| Little Rock, Ark. | 78 | 65 | 80 | .... |
| Los Angeles, Calif. | 74 | 59 | 75 | .... |
| Louisville, Ky. | 86 | 51 | 81 | .... |
| Memphis, Tenn. | 86 | 69 | 81 | .... |
| Miami, Fla. | 88 | 80 | 83 | .... |
| Minneapolis-St. Paul | 79 | 65 | 71 | .... |
| Mobile, Ala. | 79 | 73 | 74 | 0.10 |
| New Orleans, La. | 82 | 69 | 77 | 0.22 |
| New York, N. Y. | 75 | 57 | 65 | .... |
| North Platte, Nebr. | 86 | 63 | 83 | .... |
| Omaha, Nebr. | 82 | 68 | 80 | 0.03 |
| Philadelphia, Pa. | 74 | 48 | 64 | .... |
| Phoenix, Ariz. | 93 | 72 | 84 | 0.42 |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 75 | 48 | 66 | .... |
| Portland, Me. | 65 | 36 | 51 | .... |
| Portland, Oreg. | .. | 54 | .. | .... |
| Rapid City, S. Dak. | .. | 48 | .. | .... |
| St. Louis, Mo. | .. | 55 | .. | .... |
| Salt Lake City, Utah | .. | 40 | .. | .... |
| San Antonio, Tex. | 93 | 72 | 90 | .... |
| San Diego, Calif. | 72 | 65 | 71 | 0.28 |
| San Francisco, Calif. | 72 | 56 | 63 | .... |
| Savannah, Ga. | 79 | 66 | 76 | 0.27 |
| Seattle, Wash. | 66 | 55 | 55 | .... |
| Springfield, Ill. | 85 | 50 | 79 | .... |
| Tampa, Fla. | 80 | 76 | 78 | .... |
| Vicksburg, Miss. | 83 | 71 | 79 | 0.34 |

## C. M. Wilder Awarded Dartmouth Scholarship

Charles M. Wilder, of 1712 Fifteenth Street Northwest, was one of five undergraduates recently awarded the new $500 Verson Woodman Gooch scholarships for the coming year, it was announced yesterday by Dartmouth College. Wilder is a sophomore at Dartmouth and a graduate of Dunbar High School.

## Eugene Hosley, 54, Veteran, Dies

Eugene C. Hosley, 54, World War veteran, died yesterday at his home, 2520 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Funeral services and burial will be held at Manchester Center, Vt.

Mr. Hosley, a private chauffeur, served in France during the first World War with the Royal British Air Force. He was a native of Vermont and had lived here for nine years.

Mr. Hosley is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nancy Hosley, and a daughter, Miss Mabel Hosley of the Fourteenth Street address.


Chickering
ESTABLISHED 1823

The SANDRINGHAM DESIGN
PRICED AT $505 in mahogany
slightly more for walnut
EASY TERMS

NO QUESTION about your cultural musical taste when your piano is a gloriously toned Chickering.

And your artistic sense is aroused to a very real enthusiasm when its beauty of case design is contemplated. Chickering Grands and the exquisite Verticals, one of which is shown herewith, bring a *unique beauty to home furnishing.*

JORDAN'S
CORNER 13th & G STS.


## IN MEMORIAM

CROWLEY, MISS ELIZABETH. Died September 15, 1940. Holy sacrifice of the mass will be said on Monday, September 15, at St. Matthew's Cathedral, Rhode Island ave. nw., at 7 a. m., for the repose of her soul. May she rest in peace. HENRY J. ZILLIOX. CROWLEY FAMILY.

## DIED 1

BENNETT, MARY A. On Saturday, September 13, 1941, at her residence, 2316 Chester st. se., MARY A. BENNETT, beloved wife of Richard T. Bennett and mother of Richard T., jr., Joseph M., Paul M., Emmett F. and Mary Catherine Bennett. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, September 16, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Theresa's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HOSLEY, EUGENE C. On Saturday, September 13, 1941, EUGENE C. HOSLEY, of 2525 14th st. nw., beloved husband of Nancy Hosley and father of Mabel Hosley. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services and interment Manchester Center, Vt.

CAWOOD, ROSA MEAD. On Friday, September 12, 1941, at her residence, 1425 21st st. nw., ROSA MEAD CAWOOD, beloved mother of Mrs. Mary C. McCartney, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. James High, of Montgomery, Ala. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Sunday, September 14, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Old Grace Cemetery, Knoxville, Tenn.

COUNCELL, WILLIAM F. On Saturday, September 13, 1941, at his home, 6705 46th st., Chevy Chase, Md., WILLIAM F. COUNCELL, beloved husband of Elizabeth Councell. Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Notice of funeral later.

FOREMAN, SAMUEL CLARENCE. On Thursday, September 11, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, SAMUEL CLARENCE FOREMAN, of 621 Upshur st. nw., brother of George S. Foreman, Estella D. Serrano, Mary C. F. Belt, Edith S. Dickerson, Lillian Eichelberger and Carl D Foreman. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 15, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GARVIN, MARY A. On Saturday, September 13, 1941, at her residence, 609 A st. se., MARY A. GARVIN, beloved wife of Michael Garvin and mother of George P. Charuhas and William J. Garvin and sister of Harry E., John T., Joseph W. Kidd, Martha E. Vidal, Lillian C. Stroud, Anna J. Lakin and Margaret L. Kennedy. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, September 16, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home

## DIED 1

KING, MILDRED P. F. On Friday, September 12, 1941, at her residence, 3810 South 7th st., Arlington, Va., MILDRED P. F. KING, beloved wife of Norman A. King and daughter of Preston A. King and Elizabeth Delia Medlin. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Sunday, September 14. Interment Columbia Garden Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

LOWE, DR. THOMAS F. On Saturday, September 13, 1941, at his residence, 2322 19th st. nw., Dr. THOMAS F. LOWE, aged 61, beloved husband of Helen Roy Lowe. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, September 16, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, 27th and Woodley rd. nw., at 10 a. m. Interment New Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. Kindley omit flowers.

LUBAR, JOSEPH. On Saturday, September 13, 1941, JOSEPH LUBAR, aged 59 years, beloved husband of Annie Lubar and devoted father of Mrs. Reva Kushner, Nathan M., Gabriel, Raymond and Milton Lubar. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 15, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

PEELLE, STANTON C. On Friday, September 12, 1941, at South West Harbor, Me., STANTON C. PEELLE, husband of Julia Ravenel Peelle. Funeral services at All Souls' Memorial Church, Conn. and Cathedral aves. nw., on Monday, September 15, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

REESE, JOHN E. On Friday, September 12, 1941, at his residence, 719 G st. se., JOHN E. REESE, beloved husband of Rose Reese. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Monday, September 15, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SHAFFER, NANNETTE. On Friday, September 12, 1941, NANNETTE SHAFER, wife of the late Edward Shaffer and mother of Mrs. Gertrude E. S. Cissel. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, September 15, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SHEA, PHILIP A. On Saturday, September 13, 1941, PHILIP A. SHEA, beloved husband of Isabel Daly Shea and brother of the late James F. Shea. Remains resting at the residence of his cousins, the Misses Corcoran, 3630 Windon pl. nw. Notice of funeral later.

SHERBOW, PAUL. On Saturday, September 13, 1941, PAUL SHERBOW, 49 years of age, beloved husband of Anna Sherbow and devoted father of Theodore and Morris Sherbow. Funeral from the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Monday, September 15, at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers. (Baltimore papers, please copy.)

SMITH, HAZEL F. On Thursday, September 11, 1941, at Georgetown University Hospital, HAZEL F. SMITH, beloved wife of Robert H. Smith, of 4218 North 15th st., Arlington, Va., and mother of Richard F., Jerome B., Jeanette R. and Kenneth J. Smith. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Monday, September 15, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Agnes' Catholic Church, 21st and Randolph sts., Cherrydale, Arlington, Va., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. (Fredonia, N. Y., papers please copy.)

WAGNER, HESTER B. On Saturday, September 13, 1941, HESTER B. WAGNER, of 1621 T st. nw., beloved mother of Katherine and Charles B. Wagner. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 3 p. m. Sunday, September 14. Services and interment Fairmount, Ill.

WALKER, SARAH E. On Friday, September 12, 1941, SARAH E. WALKER, beloved daughter of the late John and Mattie Walker and sister of John E. and Henry S. Walker. Funeral services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, September 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Aaron Cemetery, Forestville, Md.


—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

| Deceased | Undertaker |
|---|---|
| Shaffer, Nannette | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Walker, Sarah | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Garvin, Mary A. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Miller—Infant | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Stout, Katherine | W. W. Chambers Co. |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FT. LINCOLN CEMETERY, 4 grave sites. Sacrifice. Call owner, GE. 8348.

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*Reference that is real—*
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## Transfers

ARMY

COLONELS

Russell B. Patterson, AGD., Fort Hayes, to Memphis, Tenn.
Daniel H. Torrey, AGD., Fort Knox, to Governors Island.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Leon C. Boineau, AGD., Chicago, to Fort Sam Houston.
Kenneth B. Bush, AGD., Washington, to Fort Knox.
Charles Ennis, AGD., Omaha, to Fort Devens.
John A. Klein, AGD., Brownwood, Tex., to San Antonio, Tex.
Stewart F. Miller, AGD., Fort Devens, to Fort Lewis.
Walter O. Rawls, AGD., San Antonio, to Fort Hayes.
Leo V. Warner, AGD., Fort Sam Houston, to Brownwood.
Earl C. Flegel, Inf., El Paso, to Camp Wolters.
David R. Kerr, Inf., Dayton, Ohio, to Ciudad Trujillo, Santo Domingo.
Marvin C. Heyser, FA., Fort Bragg, to Governors Island.
John M. Heath, SC., Chicago, to Washington.
Albert N. Helsley, Inf., San Francisco, to Fort Devens.
Alexander M. Weyand, AGD., Hawaiian Department, to Arlington Cantonment.
Lewis E. Reigner, FA., Camp Livingston, to Sparta, Wis.

MAJORS

Louis V. Bean, QMC., Baltimore, to Camp Lee.
Gerhard BM. Deuhs, QMC., Omaha, to Fort Francis E. Warren.
Philo H. Leibbrand, QMC., Omaha, to Springfield, Mo.
Robert L. Van Nocker, QMC., Omaha, to Fort Leavenworth.
Reuben E. Jenkins, Inf., Fort Leavenworth, to Washington.
Hugh Dew. Butler, AC., Washington, to Wright Field.
George D. Rogers, OD., Washington, to Benicia, Calif.
Junius P. Smith, MC., McChord Field, to Puerto Rican Dept.
Herbert B. Powell, Inf., Fort Hayes, to Ford Ord.
James W. Smith, CAC., Philippine Dept., to Presidia of San Francisco.
Laurence Frederic Shaffer Spec. Res., Pittsburgh, to Maxwell Field.
John Taynton Murchison, Inf. Res., Arlington, Tex., to Washington.
Hyter Hamrick Ruggles, Inf. Res., Fairfax, Va., to Montgomery, Ala.
Albert Edward Brundage, Inf. Res., Leonia, N. J., to Washington.

CAPTAINS

Morrill Mitchell, QMC., Baltimore, to Atlanta.
Garth B. Haddock, Covington, La., to Omaha.
Charles F. Fell, Sig. C., Fort Lawton, to Washington.
Armel Dyer, Inf., Fort Benning, to Iowa City.
John B. Rogers, AC., Wright Field, to Maxwell Field.
William W. Roe, jr., MC., Panama Canal Dept., to Fort Ord.
Claude L. Crawford, Inf., Fort Devens, to Charlottesville, Va.
Ludlow C. Adams, CE., Fort Belvoir, to Westover Field.
James A. Buckholder, CE., Fort Belvoir, to Westover Field.
Robert Stevens Fogg, AC. Res., Brookline, Mass., to Boston.
Creed De Vazeille, Spec. Res., Fresno, Calif., to Sacramento, Calif.
Clark Denson Welden, FA. Res., Gadsden, Ala., to Fort Monmouth.
Joseph Pirisky, Inf. Res., Denver, to Ogden, Utah.
Samuel Becker, OD. Res., Milwaukee, to Washington.
Frank Kirby Hanlin, Inf. Res., Western Springs, Ill., to Washington.
Svend Pedersen, San. C. Res., Ann Arbor, Mich., to Washington.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Philip S. Davy, QMC., Omaha, to Fort Snelling.
Floyd L. Stayner, QMC., Omaha, to Fort Meade, S. D.
Stephen A. Acal, QMC., Baltimore, to Atlanta.
Frank J. Brand, QMC., Baltimore, to Atlanta.
John E. Mowick, CE., Peter W. Reynolds, CE., and John H. Winschuh, CE., Fort Belvoir to Westover Field.
Albert A. Cohn, CE., Marcus W. Levy, CE., and Nelson W. Sweetser, CE., Fort Belvoir, to March Field.
Martin P. Brown, CE.; Robert S. Cockle, CE.; Philip P. Gaasch, CE.; John D. Mason, CE.; Frederick R. Mueller, CE., and George D. Tarbox, CE., Fort Belvoir, to Camp Bowie.
Frederick W. Hoewischer, OD., Aberdeen Proving Ground to Metuchen, N. J.
Albert S. Riley, Sig. C., Fort Monmouth, to Washington.
Abraham I. Braude, MC., Fort George G. Meade, to New York.
Richard S. Bowles, FA., Patterson Field, to Wright Field.
Robert A. Gehrke, Inf., Fort Benning, to Delafield, Wis.
George S. Richardson, MC., Fort Bliss, to Midland, Tex.
Frank E. Vrooman, AC., Inglewood, Calif., to Long Beach, Calif.
John C. Carter, MC., Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, to Puerto Rican Department.
Henry O. Kelley, Inf., Fort Devens, to Boston.
George S. Johnston, jr., FA., Chanute Field, to Oakland, Calif.
James B. Small, Inf., Fort Benning, to State College, Miss.
Felber J. Walch, Sig. C., Fort Ord, to Fort Richardson.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Normal R. Taylor, QMC., Baltimore, to Atlanta.
Arthur M. Clark, CE., and Henry C. Langille, CE., Fort Belvoir, to Camp Bowie.
Carl H. Helman, jr., OD., Aberdeen Proving Ground, to Independence, Mo.
Otto V. Norvig, OD., Aberdeen Proving Ground, to Washington.
Richard L. Culpepper, OD., Thurman O. Day, OD., Frank P. Hudson, OD., Edward E. Livingston, jr., OD., William P. Maynard, OD., and Donald A. Howard, OD., Aberdeen Aberdeen Proving Ground, to Panama Canal Dept.
Richard A. Rowlands, jr., CE., Fort Belvoir, to Fort Sill.
Burton A. Neuburger, CAC., Panama Canal Dept., to Chicago.
Luther H. Richmond, AC., Randolph Field, to Victoria, Tex.
Fred A. Shirley, CE., Washington, to Wright Field.
James Ler. Green, AC., Fort Lewis, to McClellan Field.
Josephi S. Evans, jr., QMC., Camp Stewart, to Paris, Tenn.
Joseph M. Kirchheimer, Cav., Fort Riley, to Pine Camp.
Orville G. Goodrich, Sig. C., Camp Siebert, to Fort Benning.
Wenham C. White, OD., and Warren G. Leonard, OD., Aberdeen Proving Ground, to Puerto Rican Dept.
Ivor Dekirby, OD., Benicia, Calif., to San Francisco.
Bradford J. Walker, QMC. Boston, to New Cumberland, Pa. (revoked).

## LOST & FOUND 10

WALLET—Pigskin; near 12th and Pa. ave., Friday, about 10 p. m., containing sum of money and identification papers. Reward. GE. 4429.


Restaurant Madrillon
Washington Building
15th and N. Y. Ave.
Host to the Nation

Open Sunday for Dinner

Ready at 5 o'clock—with a specially tempting menu—from $1.00. Entrees from 75c.

DINNER AND SUPPER DANCING—from 7:30 to 12:30
Carr and Don Orchestra



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BE HERE EARLY!
NYLONS! GET HERE EARLY BEFORE THE COUNTERS
ARE SWEPT BARE! ALL IN NEW FALL COLORS.

TOMORROW! 9:30 SHARP
SALE! 600 prs. IRREGULARS of
1.50 NATIONALLY FAMOUS
NYLON HOSE

1.29

- 30 deniers . . . equaling two thread . . . and sheer, clear fine gauge.
- Limited quantities . . . so don't delay. Hurry in!
- Slightly irregular; this will not hurt wear or look of stockings.
- All the new fall colors . . . very flattering.
- Sizes 8½ to 10½; not every size in every color.

Hosiery . . . The Hecht Co. . . . Main Floor.

# Zigzag Lights Cause Traffic Jams, AAA Says

Washington's system of staggered traffic lights is largely responsible for traffic delays and snarls and is a travesty on effective control, the American Automobile Association declared yesterday in a statement urging District officials to modernize the timing plan of the intersection signals.

The present light system slows up traffic by causing motorists to move in "jack-rabbit" fashion, the A. A. A. asserted, results in the blocking of street intersections and encourages a waste of motor fuel.

"While staggered lights may be desirable in some sections of the city, due to peculiar conditions," the statement read, "there is no excuse for this system on major thoroughfares, particularly in rush-hour periods. For example, on such streets as Wisconsin Avenue, Connecticut Avenue, Sixteenth Street, Thirteenth Street and others.

"Blocked intersections at rush-hour periods are becoming a serious problem. In many instances this is due to the vehicles lined up waiting for lights to change. It can be eliminated largely by keeping traffic moving as is the practice in cities where the situation is being met through constructive action. The stagger system here has been vigorously condemned by Congressional leaders and citizens generally, but authorities have failed to respond to public thinking."

They urged that retiming of the "archaic" system should take precedence over the installation of new lights.

## Workman Is Near Death After His Clothing Ignites

A 36-year-old workman became a human torch yesterday when his clothing became ignited after he accidentally sprayed them with cleaning fluid.

Robert A. Hankins, 36, a floor finisher, 514 Fifth Street Northwest, was removed to Walter Reed Hospital. He was in a critical condition, suffering from severe burns.

Police said Hankins, in a new building at 1390 Tewkesbury Place Northwest, accidentally sprayed his clothes with highly inflammable fluid while cleaning the floors of the building. The fluid was ignited by a cigarette, they said, and Hankins ran from the house, his body enveloped in flames, which a passerby helped to extinguish.

Firemen worked half an hour putting out the fire in the building.

## Baby Kidnaped Outside Store As Mother Shops

New York, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—A six-months-old girl and the carriage in which she was lying disappeared tonight while her mother was shoping in a 5-an-10-cent store. store.

The baby was Catherine Fisher, only child of Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher of Glendale, Queens.

The mother, Grace, left the child and carriage outside the store while she made a purchase. When she returned both were gone.

Sixteen detectives and patrolmen and a fleet of radio patrol cars began a search for the child.

## G. Hall Roosevelt Reported on Gain

The condition of G. Hall Roosevelt, brother of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, was somewhat improved last night, it was said at Walter Reed Hospital, where he is a patient.

Roosevelt entered the hospital last Wednesday from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where he had been a patient in Vassar Hospital. It was said at the hospital that a complete diagnosis of his case had not yet been made, but that while he was a "very sick man," his condition was not considered alarming.

## Rust to Head Defense Savings Campaign Here

H. L. Rust, jr., Washington realtor, has been appointed chairman of the Defense Savings Committee for the District, the Treasury Department announced yesterday.

RUST

Rust said he would organize a committee immediately from among the business, civic and other leaders here to encourage wide sale of defense savings bonds and stamps.

He was secretary of the Washington Community Chest in 1932 and 1933, and treasurer in 1936, 1937 and 1938. He is treasurer of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington, and a director of the Washington Board of Trade.


Expecting a Baby?

*Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.*

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.


## Show's Gold Ribbon Rose

Post Staff Photo

BEST IN SHOW—Helen Connery holds the rose which received the gold ribbon, the highest award, for best specimen bloom in the annual flower show of the Silver Spring Garden Club at Montgomery Blair High School. The rose was raised by Mrs. Herbert S. Graham, of Silver Spring

## Red Cross Unit To Study Soviet Relief Needs

An American Red Cross delegation will leave for Russia immediately, to make a survey of Soviet medical and relief needs, it was announced last night at Red Cross headquarters here, by Allen Wardwell, of New York, who will head the mission.

SCOVELL

Wardwell will be accompanied by Dr. George K. Strode, associate director of the international health division of the Rockefeller Foundation, and Robert J. Scovell and James T. Nicholson, both of the American Red Cross staff.

NICHOLSON

Nicholson, who will go with the group as delegate to Russia, was a delegate to Europe from October, 1939, to April, 1940. He surveyed relief needs in all of the belligerent nations, and set up Red Cross relief in Poland. He also served for some months as liaison with the International Red Cross Committee and the League of Red Cross Societies in Geneva.

President Roosevelt has informed Chairman Norman H. Davis, of the Red Cross, that W. Averell Harriman, chairman of the Government mission to Russia, will arrange for accommodations of the members of the Red Cross delegation.

Chairman Davis also announced last night that a shipment of medicines, including insulin and gas gangrene serum, and five million surgical dressings, plus five thousand hospital garments, are being assembled to go forward on the first available ship to Russia. Other medical supplies are being assembled from a list of needs furnished the Red Cross by Ambassador Oumansky.

## MacDonald and Kent Arrive in London

London, Sept. 13 (AP).—Malcolm MacDonald, British high commissioner for Canada, and the Duke of Kent, who had been visiting in the Dominion, arrived today at a British airport.

MacDonald said he would remain here about three weeks.

## Red Cross Aim Is 42,000 New Members Here

Opening its Roll Call Monday, September 22, the District Red Cross Chapter will seek 200,000 memberships, an increase of 42,000 over last year's Roll Call, it was announced yesterday.

Last year 158,000 District residents joined. The goal of 200,000 now is not considered too high, because of the city's increase in population, it was said by Edgar Morris, committee chairman.

The drive will last from September 22 to October 20.

Committee chairmen will be Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, residential; Miss Mabel Boardman, special gifts; Mrs. Homer Case, booths; Maj. Gen. James C. Magee, governmental; David E. McCoy, general business; Preston B. Kavanagh, professional; T. Stanley Holland, financial; Robert C. Owers, utility; Goeffrey Creyke, jr., special events; Courtland D. Ferguson, publicity; Gen. Albert L. Cox, speakers; Mrs. Albert F. Lingle, Takoma Park Branch, and Gen. F. R. Keefer, chapter headquarters.

Newspaper and radio executives will meet with Ferguson at a luncheon to be held at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow.

## Taylor Asks Pope For War Backing, Italians Believe

*Copyright by New York Times*

Rome, Sept. 13.—Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal envoy to the Vatican, is accused in this morning's Regime Fascista by Roberto Farinacci of having come to Rome to get Pope Pius' approval to the President's war plans. This is the first mention in the Italian press of Mr. Roosevelt's envoy since his arrival in Rome, and, indeed, Italy's leading anti-Semite and ultra-Fascist must have exceeded instructions in discussing the matter.

However, he has put his finger on what everybody seems to believe Taylor's mission to be. The general belief in authoritative Vatican quarters appears to be that Taylor has come here to try and persuade the Pope that the Anglo-Saxons are sure to win this war and the Holy See will draw nothing but benefits from the results. Therefore, according to this theory, the Pope is asked to take a more explicit attitude against the Nazis.

There is a rumor that Taylor has brought a note to the Pope which he has asked to be passed on to the Italian government, making advantageous proposals to Premier Mussolini intended to separate Italy from Germany.


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In buying a piano nothing should count more than the experience and integrity of the maker—that is why we always unhesitatingly recommend the Story & Clark to those interested in a good piano. This fine old make is a family heritage—it has been made continuously since 1857 by the same family . . . people whose lifetime has been spent in building fine pianos and whose ambition is always to build a better piano.

Painstaking care and a master's skill are reflected in every line and tone of a Story & Clark. Built better today than ever before, we feel that there is no instrument you can buy at a moderate price that will give you better tone and more lasting service than a Story & Clark.

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## Defense Holds Up New Traffic Lights

Commissioner J. Russell Young yesterday advised Chairman Jennings Randolph of the House District Committee that installation of traffic lights at four intersections near the Navy Yard has been temporarily held up due to the fact that metals used in the manufacture of traffic signals have been placed on priority schedule.

Lights are scheduled to be placed at Eighth and M Streets, Eleventh and M, Second and M and New Jersey Avenue, and Potomac Avenue and Eleventh Street Southeast. Delay in the intallation of a light at Eleventh and M Streets is also due to the necessity of first paving and widening the two streets at the point, the Commissioner said.

Pending erection of the traffic lights, Commissioner Young stated in his letter he is recommending that the Police Department assign officers at the worse congested locations in the area.

## Serb Guerrillas Destroy Village And Kill 400

Budapest, Sept. 13 (AP).—Serbian Chetniks carrying on guerrilla warfare from mountain hideaways were reported today to have killed 400 persons in Tabor, a village of Axis-conquered Yugoslavia, during an 8-day battle that ended with the burning of homes and the flight of surviving villagers to the hills.

As a result of continued fighting, a Hungarian dispatch from Zagreb said tonight, rail service has been halted between Belgrade and Sarajevo, and on the Sarajevo-Dubrovnik and Savala-Humi lines.

[The Budapest dispatch failed to explain why the Serbian guerrillas destroyed a Serbian village. Zagreb advices, however, said that Croatia, the new state carved from northern Yugoslavia, was torn by religious feuds and sabotage as a result of a struggle for power among the Ustacha, Dictator Ante Pavelich's personal bodyguard, and army officers.]

## 3 New Nursing Classes Announced

American Red Cross headquarters yesterday announced three new classes for training volunteer nurses would begin here this week.

Part of a national drive to enlist 100,000 women and girls, the local course has been in effect since last year, when the experimental course was completed by Red Cross officials. Volunteer aides graduated from these classes are now working in Washington hospitals but their numbers are inadequate to meet the calls for their services, it was said.

Mrs. Dwight Davis, national director of the Red Cross Volunteer Special Services, said the New England States were leading the Nation in response to the appeal for volunteers.

### Tree Walk Today

Rare plants in Garfield Park will be pointed out by Dr. Louis C. Wheeler, National Capital Parks naturalist, during a tree walk this afternoon. It will begin at 2:30 p. m. at Second and F Streets Southeast.


Save Money on New Pianos

Pianos for Rent
$3 Monthly and Up
REPUBLIC 1590

If you want to buy a new spinet, console, small upright or grand of a good standard make at from 15% to 25% less than the list price—see us. Cash or Easy Terms. Also plenty of bargains in used pianos—spinets from $85 up; uprights at $10, $15, $20 and up; grands from $165 up. We have the famous Cable-Nelson, Everett and other fine pianos. Evening appointments arranged—Call REpublic 1590.

Piano Shop
1015 7th St., N. W.

Post Want Ads Bring Results



THE HECHT CO.

SIX SWEET "TEENS!"

AND THE CLOTHES THEY LOVE AND WEAR!

MISS TEEN GIVES THIS COAT AN ENTHUSIASTIC "O. K." $14.95

Double-breasted, with a half-belted, bias-cut back, it's made of a softly blended plaid . . . of brown, blue and natural . . . and brown velveteen on the collar and pockets. Sizes 10 to 16.

*P. S. That darling of a hat is brown fur felt, with a band of beaver 'round the brim............* $5.00

THIS DICKEY DRESS "GOES" ANY TIME . . . ANY PLACE! $5.99

Miss Teen loves the flattering long-torso that ties in the back . . . and the full gathered skirt. The dress pictured here is of Spun Rayon crepe, a delicious shade of Robin's egg blue, with the dickey and cuffs of wine and white striped rayon faille. It also comes in Wine, and Navy. Sizes 12 to 16.

MISS TEEN CALLS THESE HER FAVORITE "SWAP-AROUNDS!" $5.99

Sport Jackets . . . and Skirts. She chooses this single-breasted jacket with patch or flap pockets and a Johnny collar . . . in bright, cheery plaids and soft solid shades of brown, blue and green.

*For skirts, she picks cudotte or pleated styles, in the same splashy plaids and solid shades.....* $2.99

SPORT BLOUSES! . . . SHE LIKES TO OWN THEM BY THE DOZENS! $1.95

Here's a typical sport blouse . . . just the thing to wear with suits or sport jackets and skirts. It has a convertible collar, short sleeves, pearl buttons and a tricky little pocket. Made of fine rayon crepe, in white, blue and dusty pink. Sizes 10 to 16.

FLASH! MISS TEEN PRESCRIBES SOMETHING "NEW" IN SWEATERS! $2.99

It's a long-torso style with a waist-hugging midriff. It has novelty wooden buttons . . . four of them, right up the front. It's a fancy, loose weave . . . nice and bulky, and ever so warm. In white. Sizes 10 to 16.

*Miss Teen Shop, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.*

WHAT GOES TO HER HEAD? . . . THIS VELVET AFTERNOON HAT! $2.95

Sweet as a dream! . . . Miss Teen in this wide-brim hat of rayon velvet. The crown is soft and shallow, the brim wide in front and short in back . . . just like a bonnet . . . with a crinkly pie-crust edge all around. Definitely a "dress" affair . . . and it comes in black, green and brown.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7TH . . . NATIONAL 5100

THE HECHT CO.

# SAMPLE SALE! LINGERIE!

ALSO REDUCTIONS FROM STOCK

## 1/3 and 1/2 OFF

**EXTRAVAGANTLY LACY! EXPERTLY TAILORED! GOWNS AND SLIPS WITH THAT WONDERFULLY EXPENSIVE LOOK!**

## FORMER 2.00 to 7.00 VALUES

*Sale Priced*........ **$1 to 4.66**

| | |
|---|---|
| Former $2 Slips | $1 |
| Former $2 Slips and Gowns | 1.29 |
| Former $3 Gowns | 1.99 |
| Former $4 Gowns | 2.66 |
| Former $7 Gowns | 4.66 |

If it does your heart good to see beautiful lingerie materials . . . exquisite laces . . . and expert craftsmanship; if you're a luxury-loving soul . . . be here early! Take advantage of a sale that brings you samples . . . meaning the very best . . . at amazing prices. You know how hard-to-get such lingerie is . . . and how increasingly hard-to-get it will be. You know the difference between lingerie of this sort . . . and run-of-the-mill stuff. You'll want to lay-away some of these . . . for your hope-chest . . . or the days ahead. They're mostly one-of-a-kind, of course. Also a few two-piece pajamas and bedjackets. Rayon crepes, rayon satins . . . silk and rayons. We warn you . . be here early for the cream of the lot.

*Sorry, no mail or phone orders*

*Lingerie . . . The Hecht Co. . . . Third Floor*

1.00

1.29

1.99

Slenderizing rib roll frock in Women's and half sizes.........7.95

Slimming rayon crepe frock with bright nailhead trim in half sizes. 7.95

YOUTHFUL SLIMMING

## FROCKS IN WOMEN'S AND HALF SIZES

**7.95**

GENTLE . . . SLIMMING RIB ROLL FABRICS!
DIGNIFIED MAGIC HOUR RAYON CREPES!
BACKGROUND FROCKS FOR JEWELRY!
BRAID AND NAILHEAD TRIMMED FROCKS!
JACKET DRESSES!

You can cut years off your looks . . . with the right clothes. With dresses like these . . . that make you a shade taller . . . a bit thinner at the waist. These clothes were designed with you in mind. Trimmings were put strategically where they will do you most good. Soft appliques. Glittering nailheads. Vee necklines . . . notch collars. Short or three-quarter length sleeves. Why don't you come in and try these on . . . and see what they do for you. Sizes 18½ to 24½ and 38 to 52 in the group.

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The Washington Post
Sunday, September 14, 1941

# U. S. Navy Ready For 'Shooting War' In the Atlantic

By Hedley Donovan

The United States last week embarked on two wars—a "shooting war" between here and Iceland, if the Axis wants it, and a "war of nerves" on all the high seas.

In the sea lanes stretching from North America as far east as Iceland, in the waters where the Greer was attacked by a German U-boat, the Atlantic Fleet from now on is going to shoot first. It has orders to destroy on sight Axis submarines and surface raiders.

This announcement, in itself, does not drastically change the situation in the northwest Atlantic. For the past two months, following President Roosevelt's eastward extension of the "Atlantic Patrol" in April and the occupation of Iceland in July, Nazi submarine activity has been greatly restricted along the central and western reaches of the route from North America to Britain. Sinkings in this zone have been sharply reduced.

The President has now pledged the United States Navy to hold sinkings in these waters at their present low level and attempt to end them altogether. American warships will protect British and Allied shipping carrying war material through these waters to Britain, as well as American vessels taking supplies to the garrisons at Greenland and Iceland.

"In the waters which we deem necessary for our defense," the President declared, "American naval vessels and Amrican planes will no longer wait until Axis submarines lurking under the water, or Axis raiders on the surface of the sea, strike their deadly blow—first. Our patrolling vessels and planes will protect all merchant ships—not only American ships but ships of any flag—engaged in commerce in our defensive waters."

"We have sought no shooting war with Hitler, the President said. "We do not seek it now. But neither do we want peace so much that we are willing to pay for it by permitting him to attack our naval and merchant ships while they are on legitimate business. . . . The sole responsibility rests on Germany. There will be no shooting unless Germany continues to seek it."

Mr. Roosevelt made no public distinction between the waters west of Iceland and the waters between Iceland and Britain. He made no distinction between the North Atlantic and the South Atlantic or the Pacific or the Indian Ocean or the Red Sea.

### "Defensive Waters"

Throughout his address he spoke of "our defensive waters" and "the waters which we deem necessary for our defense" without defining or limiting these waters. The only limitation, it can be inferred from his speech, is the practical limitation on the area in which the United States Navy is capable of operating. This is where the "war of nerves" comes in. The United States announces that it will shoot first in its "defensive waters" but does not draw a diagram for the Axis high command. Axis raiders attacking shipping east of Iceland or off the western shoulder of Africa will not know whether the vessels are protected by British or American naval units or both.

Despite the Greer incident, there is no reason to believe that Hitler wants the United States in this war. The attack on the American destroyer may have been deliberately designed to "feel out" American policy and public opinion. It could scarcely have been the beginning of an effort to sever American communications with Iceland or drive American warships from the mid-Atlantic. Neither objective could be achieved as long as Britain stands and a serious effort to attain either of them would almost certainly bring the United States all the way into the war. The military value of sporadic attacks in the mid-Atlantic would not justify the risk of direct American intervention in the war.

### Up to Hitler

It is in the waters southeast of Iceland and along the British trade routes to Africa and South America, where the U-boat campaign yields results of great military value, that President Roosevelt has now declared a war of nerves aganist the Axis. For Hitler to abandon operations in these waters would be to abandon one of his chief hopes for victory.

But Mr. Roosevelt has bluntly warned Hitler that continuation of counter-blockade operations in these waters will be challenged by the United States Navy. It is up to Hitler, on the basis of his information on the strength of the United States Navy, to weigh the ability of this country to enforce the President's warning.

It is also up to Hitler to calculate the effect on American public opinion if American lives are lost in waters which President Roosevelt proclaims "vital to our defense." An undeclared war could drag along for months, conceivably, so long as it consisted only of engagements like those reported in the past fortnight—a U-boat firing torpedoes at an American destroyer but missing her, a U-boat sinking an Iceland-bound cargo ship which was American-owned but flying the Panama flag, American warships dropping depth charges with "results unknown." But let a German torpedo sink an American destroyer, and let the "next of kin" be notified in West Virginia, Iowa and Oregon, and Hitler could have no assurance that the war would stay undeclared.

The present rulers of Germany face a decision similar in several respects to that which confronted their predecessors in the winter of 1916-17. The high command of Imperial Germany realized unrestricted submarine warfare would probably bring the United States into the first World War, but believed America as a "neutral" arsenal for the Allies was already doing as much damage to Germany as it could as a belligerent. They believed the U-boat campaign would strangle Britain before America could mobilize her potential military strength. There are many differences between the situation in the third year of the first world war and the situation in the third year of the second World War—most of them to Germany's advantage—but Hitler knows his countrymen are extremely sensitive to historical parallels and cannot feel too comfortable as he weighs the same factor which Wilhelm 2d so disastrously miscalculated 25 years ago: How much difference would it make if America were in the war as an open, active belligerent?

### Japanese Hesitate

In assessing the United States Navy's present ability to drive Axis raiders from the seas, Hitler is anxiously awaiting a decision by his Far Eastern Axis partner. It was at this phase of the war, according to the Nazi grand strategy, that Japan was expected to behave so aggressively in the Pacific that the United States would shrink from new commitments in the Atlantic. But Japan has not yet come through. And it can be no consolation to Hitler that the chief reason for Tokyo's hesitation is the campaign which he ordered against Soviet Russia, a campaign which is now spreading doubt throughout Japan as to Germany's ability to win the war.

Perhaps the final significance of the policy laid down by the President Thursday will be determined by the negotiations now in progress between this country and Japan. For nearly a month now diplomats in Washington and Tokyo have been conducting conversations looking to an easing of tension between the two great Pacific naval powers. The State Department has given no official encouragement to suggestions that the negotiations are bearing fruit. The inspired Japanese press has produced both violent denunciations of Britain and America and striking intimations that the Japanese government no longer considers German victory inevitable.

### Pacific Settlement?

Despite Washington's silence and Tokyo's contradictory interpretations, there have been persistent reports in the past week of an early and decisive improvement in Japanese-American relations. The rumored Pacific settlement would require Japan to renounce her ambitions for southward expansion, her ties with the Axis and most of her conquests of the past four years in return for far-reaching economic concessions and an end to the nightmare now gripping the vulnerable island empire—war against a coalition of America, Britain, China, the Netherlands East Indies and Soviet Russia.

Such a settlement, or even a less sweeping agreement with Japan, would free powerful American naval forces for action in the Atlantic. The present Atlantic Fleet is a formidable instrument, but the bulk of the striking power of the Navy is still based on Hawaii and is likely to remain there as long as the threat of war with Japan.

Without a Pacific settlement, the power of the Atlantic Fleet to clear America's "defensive waters" of Axis sea raiders can be increased only by naval construction. America's two-ocean Navy is taking shape ahead of schedule, but it will not be ready before 1944.

For the present, therefore, the actual military significance of the "shooting orders" given the fleet by President Roosevelt can be known only to a few officers in Washington, London and Berlin—the men who know in detail the strength and disposition of American, British and Axis naval forces, who possess the exact figures on shipping losses and the location of sinkings and who know the effectiveness of the newest techniques in merchant ship protection and U-boat warfare. Observers without access to this information can only guess at the immediate military effect of the new American policy. A distinction between the effects of this policy in the waters west of Iceland and east of Iceland, based on the prevailing unofficial view of the strength of the Atlantic Fleet, is an arbitrary and simplified distinction, of course, and may prove unrealistic.

President Roosevelt made no such distinction in his speech and, in his reaffirmation of a "freedom of the seas" policy, he made no suggestion that the seas 200 miles west of Ireland should be less free than those 800 miles west of Ireland. There is still on the law books, however, a statute by which Congress has voluntarily imposed on the country a limitation on the doctrine of the freedom of the seas. The Neutrality Act requires the President to ban American commercial shipping from war zones. These zones, as proclaimed by Mr. Roosevelt two years ago and subsequently enlarged, now surround the British Isles and cover the Mediterranean.

When Mr. Roosevelt last April announced extension of the "neutrality patrol" far into the Atlantic, declining even to be bound by a 2000-mile offshore limit, he reminded reporters that the Neutrality Act did not bar warships from the combat zone. At the same time he said it should not be assumed that American naval craft necessarily would be sent into such zones. He did not specifically amend that statement Thursday night.

### Repeal Neutrality Act?

There were reports at the Capitol last week that the President is about to ask Congress for repeal of the Neutrality Act. Isolationists will certainly contend that American naval operations in the combat zone would violate the "spirit" of the Neutrality Act. There are several Administration supporters in Congress who argue that repeal of the Neutrality Act would place the national policy on a more frank and honest footing, even if there were no immediate intention of sending American merchant ships to Britain, or arming them.

The list of things which America can do to bring about the defeat of the Axis without actually declaring war is growing very short. Repeal of the Neutrality Act is perhaps the last "short of war" step left to Congress. The number of measures left to the President, in his capacity as Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy and under his responsibility for the conduct of foreign relations, is rapidly narrowing.

In the two years that have passed since Hitler sent his army and air force into action against Poland the American people have engaged in a bitter and continuous debate on foreign policy. Their representatives in Congress, aside from the day-to-day clashes over the war, have on four distinct occasions reviewed and revised American policy in the light of the struggle abroad.

### "Cash and Carry" Policy

The first of the historical Congressional debates on the second World War began September 21, 1939. After six weeks of debate Congress revised the Neutrality Act to permit "cash and carry" sale of weapons and war materials to belligerents. Since Germany did not have the cash to buy arms in this country or the means to carry them back across the Atlantic, the effect of the measure was to open to Britain and France the resources of American industry, as long as the Allies could pay for what they needed and transport it themselves.

Sixteen months later Congress opened debate on the lend-lease bill, designed to insure a continuous flow of war supplies to Britain, the supplies to be produced at American expense. The measure became law in March and Congress swiftly granted the Administration a seven billion dollar appropriation to implement the new policy.

In the summer of 1940 Congress enacted America's first peace-time conscription law. The measure did not directly involve aid to Britain, but the debate divided Congress along much the same lines as the battles over Neutrality Act revision and the lend-lease bill. The fourth of the major foreign policy debates came to an end only last month, with passage of the bill to extend from 12 to 30 months the maximum service period of the men in the Army.

During these two years of war abroad, the Administration, without asking the approval of Congress, has taken at least four major steps to aid the enemies of the Axis.

In June of 1940, after the disaster of Dunkirk, President Roosevelt hastily turned over to the British machine guns, rifles, ammunition and light artillery drawn from the Army's reserve depots.

Three months later he announced the transfer of 50 over-age destroyers to the hard-pressed British navy, in exchange for the right to establish bases on eight strategic British colonies in the Atlantic.

Last July Mr. Roosevelt announced that American forces had occupied Iceland, would share the defense of the island with the British and would keep open the sea lanes between North America and Iceland.

And last Thursday the President notified the world of the new "shoot first" orders to the American Navy.

Through this period from September, 1939, to September, 1941, as compared with the first two years of the first World War, the American people have shown remarkable unanimity in their desire for defeat of Hitler and his partners. There was a considerable minority of the American public, it is sometimes forgotten today, who preferred a German victory during the period of America's neutrality in the first World War and a larger minority who were indifferent to the outcome of the conflict in Europe.

### Influence of Pacifism

Offsetting this factor, which has made the United States seem closer to war in 1939-41 than it was in 1914-16, has been the profound influence of the pacifism of the 1920's and 1930's and the "never again" spirit of disillusionment. There were millions of Americans in 1916 who actually were impatient to get across the ocean and fight Germans. The most ardent of "interventionists" do not claim today that war can be anything but a grim and costly job.

Thus the United States in the past two years has presented to the world the confusing spectacle of a Nation whose people have been overwhelmingly opposed to active participation in the war and at the same time have been as violent in their denunciation of Hitlerism as any of the belligerents. It has been a period of emotional luxury, but it is drawing to a close.

Beginning with the fall of France and growing with each new Nazi victory, there has been a mounting conviction that the war must be assessed in realistic terms, in the light of the fundamental interests of the United States. The basic debate turns on one question: How important is Axis defeat to the United States?

The American people have left no doubt that they consider it important enough to justify almost any expenditure of the country's material resources. A clear majority has so far opposed the use of American man-power and, it is only fair to note, has been encouraged by the Administration to believe that material aid would be enough.

Now President Roosevelt has announced that a small fraction of the country's man power must be prepared to "shoot first" and, of course, be shot at. Like the occupation of Iceland and the destroyer-base deal, it is a serious step which could have aroused endless debate and lost much of its military value if submitted in advance for public approval but, as a policy already in force, will probably attract wide-spread public support.

### No Illusions

There is always the possibility, as many Americans believed after revision of the Neutrality Act, passage of the lend-lease bill and occupation of Iceland, that the latest aid-to-Britain measure will be enough, that the United States will need go no further toward all-out intervention in the war. But, as President Roosevelt frankly told the country Thursday, he has "no illusions about the gravity of this step." The once-comfortable buffer of short-of-war measures, not yet tried but available for use, standing between America and all-out war, has almost vanished.

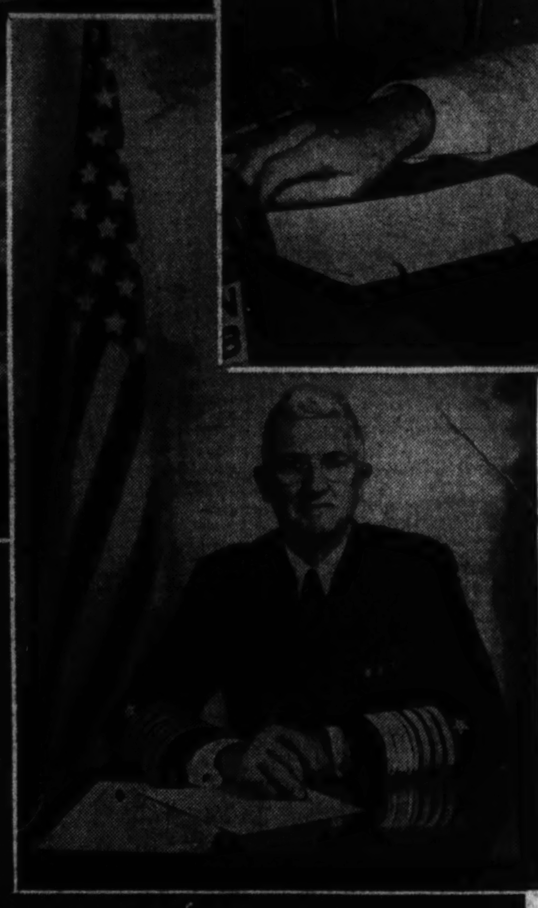
The United States has, in effect, been fighting a war of limited liability. The country has not yet reached its decision on the basic issue: Is America ready to do whatever may be necessary for the defeat of Hitler? President Roosevelt's shooting orders to the Navy do not provide the full answer; they were not intended to and no speech by any single American could.

An overwhelming majority of Americans, naturally enough, want to bring about the defeat of the Axis without sacrifice of American lives. That may not be possible.

Are Americans ready to commit all the human and material resources of this country to the defeat of Hitlerism and let their leaders decide, on the basis of military considerations, which resources shall be used and when and where? The final debate on American policy in the second World War seems very near.

*"In the waters which we deem necessary for our defense American naval vessels and American planes will no longer wait until Axis submarines . . . or Axis raiders . . . strike their deadly blow—first. Upon our naval and air patrol . . . falls the duty of maintaining the American policy of freedom of the seas—now."*

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, SEPTEMBER 11, 1941



*President Roosevelt grimly warned Adolf Hitler last Thursday that America's navy will fire at sight when Axis warships enter our defense waters. Stripped for action are sleek United States destroyers (above) and patrol bombers. Upon Admiral Harold R. Stark (left), the Navy's chief of operations, falls the task of keeping the Atlantic sealanes open while also maintaining a sufficient force to protect America's interests in the Pacific.*

*The job of Germany's Grand Admiral Eric Raeder (above) is to break the bridge of ships between America and Britain. Will his U-boats start a "shooting war?"*

### Coming to a Showdown

Seibel in the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

# Anti-Nazis Gain In Vital Battle

By Gladwin Hill
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Sept. 13.—The anti-Nazi forces are gaining greatly in the vital battle of propaganda.

Propaganda—the influencing of public opinion—is an inexact science and hard to measure, but there are many unquestionable indications that Britain and her allies are landing more effective mental salvos and that Germany's psychological fire-power is diminishing.

Propaganda's target is public opinion, and through it morale, and morale is universally recognized as a combat factor just as important as tangible weapons.

For some time after the war started, the utterances of the anti-Nazi propaganda systems were almost inaudible against the clever thunderings of the head-started German machine.

The Rudolph Hess flight marked a turning point in the fortunes of anti-Nazi propaganda. In itself it was a windfall of psychological ammunition for Britain.

Britain followed up the Hess flight with the master stroke of the "V" campaign. Its effectiveness was demonstrated when the Nazis were forced to the extreme in propaganda technique of trying to adopt it themselves.

The Germans put a big dent in their propaganda operations themselves when they invaded Russia. They had allowed the idea to get around that they were going to clean up with the dazzling speed of their previous victories. When they met more resistance than they had anticipated, they had to cover up awkwardly with short, empty communiques. The contrast between these and their customary long, detailed communiques was embarassing and revealing.

## Germans vs. Russians: *"This is war of a new type . . . This is a battle of man against man, bloody and primitive."*

Puzzling to many American readers is the question of what kind of news the Nazi propaganda ministry gives out to the German people on the Russian campaign. Official spokesmen, it is known, often express views for world consumption that never are printed in German papers or broadcast over German radios. What, then, does the man in the street in Berlin, Hamburg or Bremen know of the war's progress? The Post here presents excerpts on the war from leading Nazi newspapers, which reveal with amazing candor the difficulty of German operations in Russia. These quotations frankly admit that the strength, spirit, strategy and leadership of Russia's Red Army came as a complete surprise to the German High Command. Openly praised are Russia's mechanized forced (called the world's largest) and the "fanatical" tenacity of its aroused people.

# *The Russian Campaign—As the Germans See It*

## Chapter I—Metamorphoses

### June 22 to July 19—From 'Lightning War' to 'War of a New Type'

"The operations commenced today at the first hours of the morning on the Russian front."

*(First German communique of June 22)*

• • • •

"The depth of our first advances is without precedent compared with those in the French campaign of 1940. From the first days of fighting the Soviet enemy no longer understood what was happening to him, where we were and where his own massive formation had been cut off and encircled."

*(From the Deutsche Allemeine Zeitung of June 30)*

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"Our tanks which have crossed the Macedonian defiles will show that they can also dominate the Russian steppes."

*(Frankfurter Zeitung of July 14)*

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"In spite of difficult communications conditions, the pursuit of the Russian army continues without stopping on the entire front."

*(German Communique of July 4)*

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### *'Before the Stalin Line'*

"One must have confidence that this line of resistance (the Stalin line) will not be able long to constitute an insurmountable obstacle for the German troops which have come from the much more powerful Maginot line. The Stalin line is the last line of resistance of the European part of the U. S. S. R. The conquest of this position will put at the disposition of the German troops vast spaces of the U. S. S. R."

*(Deutsche Allemeine Zeitung of July 9)*

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"The conquest of this line will open the way to the most important cities and to the administrative centers of the regions of the most important industry" . . . "Moscow placed her hopes in this last line of resistance behind which there is nothing more which could be opposed against an attack."

*(Muenchner Neueste Nachrichten of July 8)*

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### *'The Stalin Line Is Pierced'*

"In an audacious assault, the Stalin line has been pierced in all the decisive points of the western front."

*(Special German communique of July 12)*

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The wall of Soviet defense has been broken by one blow on its entire front of thousands of kilometers. The power of the German attack has pierced all the essential points; now German columns penetrate across the breaches into the interiors of the free spaces which lie open before them. For the Stalin line was the last system of Soviet fortifications."

*(Frankfurter Zeitung of July 14)*

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"All the system of Soviet fortifications has been torn and there is no longer anything which opposes enlargement of the operations which will go on to destruction."

*(Frank. Zeitung, July 14)*

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### *'As in France'*

"In the course taken so far by the campaign of the East there is manifested an unarguable parallel with the course of the war in the West, which, without any doubt, reserves for the Soviets a fatal destiny.

"Just as last year, after the battle of encirclement of Flanders and Artois, there was a piercing across the Weygand line, so after the gigantic encirclement of the annihilating battles of Byalistok and Minsk, there is now produced a decisive piercing of the last line of resistance of the Soviets in Europe. The piercing of the Weygand line provoked the fall of Paris, the complete destruction of French resistance and the elimination of France from the theater of war. Without being exaggeratedly optimistic, one can estimate that the consequences of the taking of the Stalin line will be no less considerable . . . The great triangle of the Soviet cities, Leningrad, Moscow, Kiev, is after the piercing from the North, at the center, and in the South, directly menaced by the attacks which are hurled across the breaches."

*Muenchner Neueste Nachrichten of July 14)*

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"Hurling his last reserves into battle, the Soviet command tries to stop the assault of the German Wehrmacht and his allies. On the entire Eastern front an immense combat for the decision is in progress. Around 9 million soldiers confront one another in a battle the size of which surpasses all precedents. Great successes are in preparation."

*(German communique of July 17)*

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### 'July 19—War of a New Kind'

"On the 19th day of the war, there are sufficent enemy forces destroyed that one can speak of a serious weakening on his part. It is there, and not in an occupation of territories, that one sees the true success of these 19 days."

*(Frank. Zeitung, July 19)*

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"The impetuous advance of our divisions, the attempts of the encircled enemy armies to get free, and the attacks on the rears of bands of civilians have created, in the campaign against the Soviet, battlefields which are of a particular kind which we have not yet encountered in this form."

*Berliner Boersen Zeitung of July 19)*

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"Nothing could be more false than to wish to apply to the war of the Eastern front the model of the campaign of the West."

*(Frank. Zeitung of July 7)*

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"It is not for cities, for territorial gains and for fortifications, that this battle is especially delivered, but for the complete decision. And this decision is approaching in a powerful grandeur."

*(Muenchner Neueste Nachrichten of July 28)*

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"With the piercing across the strongest fortifications which still remain to the Soviets, the gigantic combat of the East is entering into a decisive phase. This decision, given the immensity of the spaces and armed masses which participate from two sides, should not be expected in a few days."

*(Berliner Boersen Zeitung of July 26)*

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"We are witnesses, in the course of these weeks, of military operation on a great order of which the disposition and the conduct are without precedent in the war's history.

*(Voelkischer Beobachter of July 30)*

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"This picture has excited a few hopes in the hearts of our enemies, especially the English. Because the model of the Western campaign could not be transported to the East, they believed they could speak of a failure of methods of German combat or even of a crisis in the direction of the German war. Without doubt the war in the East has taken new forms, but it will not be the less dominated by the German command."

*(Frank. Zeitung of July 27)*

## Chapter II—The Causes

### Surprises

"When, on June 22, the German army entered into battle with the Bolsheviks, many believed that, at the first thrust of the German sword, the enemy on the East would weigh itself down like a colossus with feet of clay.

"But, during the six weeks which have passed, the very last German citizen has become convinced of this fact: that at the very beginning of hostilities, he had not a full understanding of the situation; we have to oppose an enemy who fights with an enchanted resistance and who, in his tenacity in battle, surpasses all the adversaries we have met up to the present.

"The new technique of the Bolsheviks can be considered insufficient from many points of view, and their gift of imagination discounted, but in any case they have several things: they rule one-sixth of the earth; they own the richest sources of raw materials in the world; they rule a hundred and eighty million people; and they are possessed of a demon-like desire to use these despicable means to conquer the world."

*(Voelkischer Beobachter of August 3)*

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"We cannot deny it: we are meeting some entirely different ideas. We wish to attack and gobble up the kilometers. But that is an attack proven in the forest and, from the very first days, we have seen that we must direct a war of a new type. This is a battle of man against man, bloody and primitive."

*(Deutsche Allemaine Zeitung of August 7)*

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"The numerical power of the . . . enemy army is astonishing."

*(Frankfurter Zeitung of July 17)*

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"We now see that all that the band of bolshevist dictators could extort from the people was devoted to the creation of an armament without limits."

*(Voelkischer Beobachter of August 3)*

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### The Command

"In the West we fought an enemy whose military conceptions were based on those of the Great War. But here, in the East, we are fighting against an enemy who, in all fields, and in the military field as well, considers itself particularly advanced. Indeed, we cannot dispute that the organization of the Soviet Army, compared to the French Army, is far superior."

"All tactical instruction has been planned for a war of movement. This is what determines the conduct and the disposition of all the maneuvers of the Soviet army."

"So it is that in the East we have to fight with an enemy who, having a fundamental conception very similar to ours, has developed this military power and wishes to conduct the war as we do."

*(Voelkischer Beobachter of July 8)*

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### The Red Army

"The Bolsheviks had placed their only chances on the mass of technical means, on the gigantic number of armored trucks, planes and cannon. The material must win. But the command has seen fit to add to this gigantic mass of material an intelligent leadership, proved through fighting and instruction toughened by a revolutionary's hardened conception of the world."

*(Strasburger Neueste Nachrichten of July 18)*

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### *The Tanks*

"The Soviets have built the greatest number, the largest and, the most powerful tanks existing in the entire world up to now."

*(Voelkischer Beobachter of July 8)*

• • • •

"The numerical force of the Soviet tanks has provoked a certain amount of surprise because the number of these tanks presupposes an armament industry which is capable of producing them in great quantities, and that in a country which 20 years ago could not pretend to anything like this."

*(Frankfurter Zeitung of July 17)*

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"The numerical power of the (tank force) provokes surprise . . . Indeed, the importance of the (tank force) which it is not yet possible to estimate exactly (the greater part of the evaluations estimate it at 10,000 tanks), is only understandable if one knows that the Soviets, for about ten years, threw all their efforts into the motorization of the army."

"We have seen the photographs of these giant Soviet tanks of more than 50 tons, to oppose which our troops have nothing comparable in either similar weight or size."

*(Frankfurter Zeitung of July 17)*

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"There are (tanks) of all types and all models, but the new ones of heavy tonnage are more numerous. At the beginning, German troops had encountered everywhere tanks of a rather old design, which were easily disabled or captured; but those which arrived later on, the true armored divisions, were made up of the very heaviest and the strongest possible material a military power had ever possessed in battle up to the present.

The Soviet army no longer throws into battle its old or weak tanks. The model most frequently encountered on the roads and in the fields is a tank armed with a 45-millimeter cannon. Inthis armored arsenal nothing is lacking that the imagination has been able to create in the way of monstrous machines of war.

"When the first smoke of the tanks has been discharged from the cannons, the Soviets throw into the battle their heaviest model tanks, which up to now have remained absolutely secret. These are not merely tanks, these are veritable rolling fortresses of super-armored trucks with heavy camouflaged turrets powerful enough to wipe out any obstacle."

*(Muenchner Neueste Nachrichten of July 17)*

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"At last we have under our feet the Soviet monster of which we have heard so much talk these last few days. Finally one can touch it. It has come from Lenberg, following the wide roads leading eastward, breaking down the telegraph poles like reeds, rolling over an automobile and firing its three cannons. Nothing seems able to stop it. Everything gives it the right of way. A tank of 120 tons doesn't travel in the field. Its enormous weight makes it stay on the road.

"The tank had used up all its munitions. The gas tank was empty. It had used up all its gas.

"The soldiers are gathered around the tank and their discussion is lively."

*(Das Reich of July 15)*

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### *Airplanes*

"The Soviet now fights fanatically, and in spite of heavy losses, throws its airforce into battle without counting the cost. At no time during the campaign of France was there any aerial activity so powerful."

*(Hamburger Fremdenblatt of July 12)*

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### *The Cannons*

"The Bolsheviks have used their best artillery. The bombs fell without stopping upon a great area, covering the ground in a systematic fashion. They seemed to know no lack of munitions. From what the prisoners have said, there are still great masses at their disposal, which have just come from the south in the last weeks."

*(Hamburger Fremdenblatt of August 2)*

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"'I have often seen artillery fire during the Great War,' the commander of a regiment told us, 'but what artillery fire there has been in this battle was only approached during the Battle of the Somme of the Great War.'"

*(Hamburger Fremdenblatt of August 2)*

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### The Combatants

"Our army is met with an enemy which is defending itself with infuriated resistance without consideration for loss and wh..ich, in the frontline battlse, has abandoned each piece of ground only after the most bloody resistance.

"Our army triumphs over the hardest enemy we have had to face so far. But the army of Adolf Hitler can not be stopped by anyone."

*(Voelkischer Beobachter of July 4)*

• • • •

"It is combat with an enemy as tenacious as Russia, of which the superior, and even the lesser, command also is capable of rapid decisions, particularly on the offensive, which verifies the superiority of the German command."

*(Muenchner Neueste Nachrichten of July 8)*

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"The Bolshevik, in the spot in which he found himself, was tenacious and desperate. The struggle is directed against a clever, sly, sometimes inhuman and ferocious adversary."

*(Hamburger Fremdenblatt of July 18)*

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### *"Contrary to All Rules of War"*

"'In France when we get an adversary in a pincers,' said the major, 'he realizes that all is lost for him, and he acts on that conclusion. But these people that we are fighting now, like the fools they are, fight until they can no longer move a limb. They don't give up. One of our men has seen the Russians permit themselves to be massacred by the tanks. Another has seen with utter amazement men from the Russian tanks, which were stalled by German fire, climb out of their machines to use their own arms, and then, when there was nothing more for them, to be killed by the German guns, shooting at a short distance."

*(Voelkischer Beobachter of July 1)*

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"Is it courage for a foot-soldier to charge against the German tanks with his pistols, with his grenades, or even, as the Cossacks do, with his sword? All that is contrary to all rules of war, to all human intelligence."

*(Hamburger Fremdenblatt of July 19)*

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"The contempt for death of the Soviet soldier as an individual is often astonishing. In such hopeless situations, of which the enemy has had a good many up to this point, when the German soldier would long since have thrown up his arms, the Russian soldier fights to the end, and to questioning, knows only one reply—'nichevo!'

"Here in the East we are up against men with whom any agreement whatever is impossible."

*(Voelkischer Beobachter of July 14)*

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"This (Russian) is a soldier to whom any kind of fighting is good, and who fights with an animal-like intensity. The German finds in the Soviet soldier, in a manner of speaking, his opposite pole, a primitive type without instruction, animal in his reaction, and excited by a limitless hatred.

"The German soldiers have been through some of the most extraordinary experiences in the battle with the Soviet adversary . . . Some prisoners who have fallen into the hands of the Germans have killed themselves. Like animals, who, encircled, see no way out, the Soviet soldiers fight to the last man, but with a primitive intensity and a stupid contempt for death . . . The Soviet soldier stays in his tank, while the German soldier puts a mine underneath him . . . The Soviet infantry charges the German tanks, believing that they can do something to them.

"The individual soldier has enormous tenacity and a great dexterity in the construction of fortifications, trenches, shelters, and above all, the Asiatic people have great experience in the tricks of war, in camouflage and in taking advantage of the terrain."

*(Berliner Boersen Zeitung of July 13)*

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"But even hammed in, pinched, as the circle might be, this enemy continues to fight, even when the situation has become visibly hopeless. It's necessary to completely annihilate him."

*(Hamburger Frendenblatt of August 1)*

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"All this seems idiotic. This evening while we rested a little, a Soviet tank appeared all at once in full view, and drew near firing on all sides."

*(Muenchner Neueste Nachrichten of July 8)*

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"The last veil which covers the secret of the ferocity with which the Bolsheviks fight has not yet been torn away."

*(Hamburger Frendemblatt of July 16)*

## Chapter III—The New War

### *The Tactics*

"Independent of the fact that conditions of space are completely different, the new adversary has revealed himself, in a general fashion, harsher. And besides his difference from the enemy of the West, he has been raising for many years an army for the modern form of war. Also, his command has not remained on the defensive a moment. From the beginning he has sought to answer the German attack by the offensive arm of counter-attacks. Besides, he has been able to throw into the balance a marked superiority of numbers and a mass of modern technical materiel accumulated for years by tremendous efforts. One must still add the fanatical ideological hatred which makes him not recoil before any sacrifice, and which always excites the tired regiments to resistance. It is thus that it must be explained that the German shock troops, where they have pierced the enemy positions or formations, have not found before them free terrains which would have permitted them grand style operations, but on the contrary have always found new methods of enemy attack through which they have been able to penetrate only after hard combat. The beaten enemy remained behind them, was cut off, encircled, and nevertheless still fought. Besides, new counter-attacks of the enemy came without ceasing from the rear toward the front zone."

*(Frankfurter Zeitung of July 27)*

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"The desperate character of this attempt is characteristic of the fashion in which Bolshevists fight, far behind their broken and pierced line of defense. They act as Engels and Lenin have taught them to make war in their military writings. For, for them each war is a civil war and they apply to it the theories of the revolution by violence and by partisan warfare.

War in the Soviet Union is made first radially in deep advances, then diagonally up to small engagements at short distance, man to man. That means, for all Germans, never putting down arms, neither day or night, neither during march nor at rest, neither in eating, nor in cooking, nor in bathing. They sleep to the noise of detonations. Service or work detachments must have rifles, helmets, hand grenades ready.

*(Das Reich of July 27)*

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"The Soviets have adopted a new tactic; they go away and carry off all of the draft animals as well as the grain provision, or else they hide them. Even the private provisions of the small farmers are carried off, so that they come to us moaning and showing us the empty cribs from which they have rifled the grain. They carry off the only cow or else they beat it while the women and children need milk. It is an unbelievable misfortune . . .

*(Hamburger Frendemblatt of July 10)*

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"The units which were encircled did not think of surrendering. Harsh combats with infantry divisions behind the armored divisions were necessary to put out of combat the Soviet troops who were in the forests and who came out very often for offensives, and who fought far behind the German front.

The tanks continued to follow their route. But they had to fight day after day, week after week, each guerrilla band. Each instant they came up against new and well fortified enemy positions, and what is more important, they met violent counter-attacks. The enemy is not at all content with opposing its advance guards and its reserves against the armored divisions; it tries rather to profit individually from the advantages which the position offers it. When the German tanks had advanced and formed, with the following infantry divisions, a corner whose flanks had already attained a considerable length, these were the object of energetic attacks led constantly by new Soviet troops, and by their armored regiments. The number of Russian tanks, which were put into action then, was much superior to that of the Germans . . .

Very often, a unit commander wondered if it were he who was encircled or if it were the enemy.

*(Frankfurter Zeitung of July 19)*

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"The fields of corn and wheat are used scientifically by the enemy as positions of surprise attack.

*(Voelkischer Beobachter of July 18)*

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"Hidden in the holes, in scarcely visible niches, behind bushes and on roofs, Soviet Russia waits until our infantry approaches, and when it is at a distance of several meters, it opens fire.

"German soldiers fight bravely, their eyes fixed on the goal. The Soviet soldiers fight in isolated units not offering a continued resistance. They let some German infantry pass through woods only to open fire several hours later on following columns or on isolated equipage. They shoot well and they mark the shot each time.

*(Frankfurter Zeitung of July 2)*

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### *The War of the Civilians*

"But we meet also innumerable bands of armed civilians, of women armed with rifles who shoot from windows and from woods, from sills of cellars. It has often been very hard to wipe out these nests of resistance.

*(Deutsche Allemeine Zeitung of July 15)*

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"We rejoiced at the thought that after nine nights we were going to have several hours of sleep under a roof. But Minsk is only a pile ow smoking ruins. Everywhere in the ruins are snipers. It is necessary to more or less clean out the city, so

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1.

# Growing Capital Revives Virginia Border Fight

## McCarran Seeks End to 95-Year-Old Controversy Over Boundary Between District and Arlington County

By Robert De Vore

Congress enfranchised voteless residents of the District of Columbia 95 years ago by the simple expediency of giving them back to Virginia.

Members of the Twenty-ninth Congress and of the Administration of President Polk doubtless felt they had hit upon a neat way of stilling clamor from old Alexandria County (then within the District of Columbia) for restoration of suffrage.

Members of the Seventy-seventh Congress would appreciate an equally facile solution of today's suffrage problem, but they would be glad to settle for an idea that would get them out of difficulties created—with the greatest of ease—by the Tweny-ninth Congress.

The difficulties have since been known as the District-Virginia Boundary dispute.

Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, has recently announced that an end to the controversy can be found, and, come what may, he means to find it. He believes the entire Virginia portion of the original ten-mile square of the District—all of Arlington County and most of Alexandria—should be brought again under Federal control. Or, if not all of it, at least those parts owned by the Federal Government which are "contiguous" to the Capital.

President Roosevelt agrees with him, at least as far as United States-owned properties are concerned.

A striking view of the Arlington Memorial Bridge, looking toward Lincoln Memorial (above). An airview of populous Arlington County (left). In the background is the Potomac, and in the right foreground is Buckingham, one of the numerous housing developments in the Virginia County.

### Cite Court Decisions

The chairman of the Senate District Committee and the committee's adviser, Renah F. Camalier, believe they have the law on their side and they can cite an impressive number of Supreme Court decisions to back them up.

They declare that the framer of the Constitution clearly intended that the seat of Federal Government should be established in an area apart from the States in which the Congress should be supreme. They point to the language of the Constitution:

"The Congress shall have power . . . to exercise exclusive legislation in all cases whatsoever, over such District (not exceeding ten miles square as may, by cession of particular States, and the acceptance of Congress, become the seat of the Government of the United States . . .

They maintain that the Tweny-ninth Congress acted in direct violation of the Constitution when it retroceded to Virginia the approximately 30 square miles of territory the State ceded in 1789 as its contribution to the seat of Government. They point to the language of a Supreme Court decision of 1875:

". . . Congress, in violation of the Constitution, passed an act purporting to authorize a vote to be taken by the people of Alexandria County to determine whether the county should be retroceded to the State of Virginia, and declaring, that, in the case that a majority of the votes should be cast in favor of retrocession, the county should be retroceded and forever relinquished in full and absolute right and jurisdiction."

The retrocession act of July 9, 1846, indicates that the right of suffrage, which the burghers of the county viewed as the "right of Virginians," was not the only consideration. In 1791, Congress amended to original act accepting land ceded by Virginia and Maryland for the District, to provide, among other things ,that all public buildings should be located in Maryland.

Virginia's natural irritation at her exclusion from future public improvements in the Capital is clearly indicated in the preamble to the act of 1846 which stated:

"Experience hath shown that the portion of the District ceded to the United States by Virginia has not been, nor is ever likely to be, necessary."

### Foreseeing the Future

If the residents of Alexandria County in 1846 were unable to envision the Capital of 1941, they can scarcely be blamed. The Capital 95 years ago was a far cry from the Federal City that today has found it necessary to move across the Potomac for sites for a 15 million dollars "model" airport and a 20 million dollars War Department building, to mention only two developments that in recent months have given the old boundary dispute fresh significance.

Washington, in 1846, was a city of less than 25,000 persons. Pigs roamed the principal streets and Pennsylvania Avenue was the only lighted thoroughfare in town. There were almost no pavements and common refuse was carried off in an open sewer.

It can be presumed that the people of the city and county of Alexandria preferred their side of the river, although, in view of conditions on the opposite shore, it is a little difficult to understand why their petitions to Congress complained that they had been deprived of benefits enjoyed by residents in the Maryland portion of the District. The petitioners further complained of the absence of political right incident to residence in the District.

### Maryland-Virginia Dispute

On the first two days of September, 1846, the free white males of the town and county of Alexandria filed before commissioners, appointed by President Polk, who carefully recorded their voice votes. The result was 763 for retrocession, 22 against it. As the Virginia Legislature had already passed a law accepting retrocession in anticipation of its authorization by Congress, it remained only for Polk to proclaim the area to be once more a part of the State.

Polk acted September 7, and thereby tossed into the laps of Congress and the District a border dispute that had been flaring intermittently between Maryland and Virginia for nearly 200 years.

The Maryland-Virginia phase of the controversy dates from the grant by the British Crown of Virginia lands to Lord Culpeper late in the seventeenth century. The bounds of the Culpeper grant along the Potomac were vague and almost impossible of determination, in contrast to the earlier grant of Maryland to Lord Baltimore. By the terms of Baltimore's charter from Charles I in 1632, the Maryland boundary was clearly defined as extending to the high water mark on the Virginia side of the Potomac, embracing, therefore, the islands in the river and the soil beneath it.

Baltimore's grant has been repeatedly held, in effect, to have established, first, the boundary between Maryland and Virginia, and, secondly, the border between the District and Virginia. Some authorities have contended the later boundary to be the high water mark of 1791, the year in which Gen. Washington proclaimed the boundaries of the District.

On three occasions the Supreme Court has uttered this view. In 1898, the court declared:

"We agree . . . the charter granted Lord Baltimore, by Charles I in 1632 . . . embraced the Potomac and the islands therein, to the high-water mark on the Southern or Virginia shore; that the territory and title . . . were never divested by any valid proceedings prior to the Revolution; nor was such grant affected by the subsequent grant to Lord Baltimore."

Nevertheless the battle between Virginia and Maryland persisted, until an arbitration award in 1878 fixed the boundary at the low water-mark on the Virginia shore. The Supreme Court, however, held that although the award was assented to by the United States, it did not affect the Virginia-District boundary.

### Federal Buildings

It is upon these grounds that Senator McCarran can be expected to base his case for annexation of any part of what is now Arlington County, Va. A study of the law and history of the dispute is being made by Camalier. When it is completed, McCarran has announced, proper steps will be taken to bring within the jurisdiction of the District the Federal properties across the Potomac.

McCarren is gravely concerned about the present status of Federal properties in nearby Virginia. He feels that Congress' right of exclusive control over its agencies might be impaired by acts of the State Legislature or county authorities. He is particularly concerned about the new National Airport at Gravelly Point where airlines already are in jeopardy of double taxation by the District, are faced with imposition of Virginia regulations.

Hottest point at issue is the question of liquor sales at the airport. Following a decision by Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech that, based on the Charles I grant to Lord Baltimore, the airport lies within the District, the District Commissioners informally decided to issue a liquor license in defiance of prosecution threats from authorities in Virginia, where sale of hard liquors by the drink is prohibited.

Virginia authorities maintain that approximately one-third of the new airport lies in Virginia. Thomas S. Settle, executive secretary of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, recently told the District Alcoholic Beverage Control Board that the airport administration building lies some 200 feet inside Virginia—on the basis of the high-water mark of 1791.

### Attempts at Settlement

Congress has made several attempts to settle the dispute. All of them failed. Several years ago it created a three-man Boundary Commission which held exhaustive hearings and, finally, reported to Congress that "the fair and proper boundary is the low-water mark on the Virginia shore, running from headland to headland, across creeks and inlets."

While Virginia members clamored for acceptance, the report was allowed to die, many legislators feeling that it was "pro-Virginia."

Last year Chairman Jennings Randolph, of the House District Committee, sponsored a bill intended to end the dispute by final determination of the boundary. Representative Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma, proposed an amendment which would put the entire airport area within the District by running the boundary below the field rather than following the mean high-water mark at this point.

Virginia officials protested vehemently, and the bill died, only to be revived by Nichols and McCarran this year.

# Washingtonians of the Week

By Gerald G. Gross

It's "Professor" Karl L. Lange now, and his classroom floats lazily a thousand feet above the streets of Washington. He took two students under his tutelage last week as Goodyear inaugurated its blimp training program here.

Washingtonians need no introduction to the blimp which for the last seven years has been as much a part of the Capital scene as Japanese cherry trees and fluted columns. But the man who is its skipper, this Commander Lange who has just assumed the responsibility of completing the training of young men who would be airship pilots, who is he?

To start out, he was born in Ipswich, Mass., 42 years ago, studied business administration at Boston University and might have become a merchant or something if the United States had not entered the World War. In 1917 he went to Pensacola, Fla., as a naval cadet and was assigned to the heavier-than-air training.

But it was the lighter-thans, meaning balloons and dirigibles, which caught his fancy. After completing his nonrigid training, he was sent with the fleet as a balloon tester. Then two years on patrol duty off the New England coast. Leaving the Navy in the early 20's, he returned soon afterward to help organize the Naval Reserve Flying Corps in Massachusetts. Then back to civilian life, only to be called into active service again in 1928 to become the first reservist to take the course in rigid airship training at Lakehurst, N. J.

Commander Lange has been with Goodyear continuously since 1929. In 1934 he came to Washington and set up the blimp base at old Hoover Field and he has been here since, pushing his helium-filled cigar hither and yon for the benefit of sightseers, news photographers, aerial inspection parties, et al.

Aloft or aground, he is an affable, even-tempered sort who is completely sold on the usefulness of lighter-than-air craft both in war and peacetime. Commander Lange believes the day is not far distant when our Navy will have huge rigid airships capable of mothering a dozen fighting planes and with a 10,000-mile cruising range.

With his wife and 5-year-old son he lives in the Alban Towers.

The Capitol reclaimed its own last Monday as lanky Jim Preston, after what one writer has aptly termed "six years in voluntary exile," went to work in the office of Col. Edwin A. Halsey, Secretary of the Senate.

Encountering him on the street or in their offices, newspaper friends of James David Preston, by which name he is never known, did not have to be told he was intensely happy to be back in circulation. They could see it in the glint of Jim's brown eyes, in the extra spring of his step.

Superintendent of the Senate press gallery for a third of a century and four years Senate

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

James D. Preston

Robert L. Haycock

Lieut. Comdr. Karl Lange

Gallery Glimpses

# War of Nerves Hits Congress

By Robert C. Albright

The war of nerves has hit Congress.

Probably nowhere in Washington can rumors travel so swiftly, magnify so tremendously or be scotched so completely.

Congress doesn't have to be in session. It wasn't last week. The Capitol grapevine thrives better that way.

Watered by a week's waiting for the President's speech, it had grown so by Thursday that members wouldn't have gasped at a declaration of war.

They were braced at least for a formal call for repeal of the Neutrality Act. Arming of merchantmen was practically taken for granted and one rumor had it the President would order convoying of ships through the Red Sea.

The President's realistic speech brought the vine down to earth where it is gathering leaves for the next speculative flight.

Suspense, greater than any since the President's third term acceptance, was further tensioned by three days unavoidable delay caused by Mr. Roosevelt's deep bereavement.

A routine call by the Speaker for House members to return early this week for a prosaic vote on the tax bill conference report was whirled up by the grapevine into something big and significant.

Many a member concluded it wasn't the tax bill at all Congress was being called back to pass, but a dramatic point session before which Mr. Roosevelt himself would appear.

In such an atmosphere, nothing he might have said would have come as a bombshell. The considered statement of policy he announced, strong and sweeping as it was, certainly did not. Congress with its head in a bandage was ready for that much and more. The speech actually had a calming effect.

Thus Congress in the jitters. It is a new experience for the President to be holding its head. But it happened last week.

One thing it apparently demonstrated was that Congress, if given time enough to ponder and wonder, can work itself into a pitch far ahead of the President's in anticipation of the next foreign move.

That means to Administration leaders that if the President ever wants to repeal the Neutrality act—and the next move may be just that—he can do so.

Sooner or later, leaders feel, the Neutrality Act will have to go if present trends continue. And when that time comes Congress will repeal it. One minority spokesmen conceded the votes were there for repeal last week.

The President's reassertion of the earlier doctrine of freedom of the seas, cut the last remaining policy ground beneath it.

The act still remained a legislative barrier to defensive arming of merchantmen. American travel on British ships or any short cuts through war zones that could be attempted to speed aid to Russia.

But repeal, when it comes will be anti-climactic after last week's Congressional jitters were resolved by the President by a simple "shoot first!"

How do Congressional rumors grow?

Representative Woodrum, (Democrat), of Virginia, is still worrying about the case history of one.

On Wednesday, Speaker pro tem Woodrum received word from Ways and Means Chairman Doughton that the tax bill would be ready for House action this Tuesday.

Officially, the House was due back on the job tomorrow, but a leadership agreement granted members another week's leave.

Woodrum wired Speaker Rayburn, resting in Texas, asked him what to do about it. Rayburn told him to call the members back.

Woodrum promptly sent out a notice for members to return for final action on the bill.

Within an hour his telephones were all buzzing.

All asked the same question.

Was the President calling Congress back? Tax bill! Subterfuge of course! What were they really being called back for?

Within an hour it had grown into the full blown report that the President was going to address a joint session.

Before the day was out that had been amended with positive speculation on a declaration of war.

That's how Congressional rumors grow.

Why do they grow? Don't ask Woodrum. He doesn't like rumors.


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# America

**By David Cushman Coyle**

*This is the third installment of David Cushman Coyle's "America," a best selling book about the United States and how it is meeting the dangers facing it today.*

## Chapter 7: Propaganda

Often you hear people say, "Don't listen to that, it is just propaganda." Any sort of argument or advertising can be called propaganda. Lately, the word has been used too much, as if propaganda and lying were the same thing. Just because a person is trying to convince you of something and is bringing up all the arguments to prove his point, he is not necessarily lying, nor is his idea necessarily a bad one. But you can easily call him a propagandist. It is worth remembering that the word propaganda was originally used to mean the preaching of the Christian faith by missionaries. A free country depends on free argument, and if we insist on calling every argument propaganda, we may end up not even believing in our own side. On the other hand, we all know that there is such a thing as lying propaganda, and we all hope not to be fooled by it. We also know that we have opinions of our own, and we want to distinguish between the propaganda on our side, which we call "education," and that of our opponents, which we call "propaganda."

A large part of the war news comes from foreign governments, and some of the papers take pains to point out every day that foreign reports are censored. How much can we believe of this stuff?

The American reporters in Berlin are not allowed to say anything except what has been handed to them by the office of propaganda under Dr. Goebbels. Any report based on independent personal observations is enough to get a newsman expelled. Beach Conger, of the New York Herald Tribune, for instance, was forced to leave in November, 1930, because he took the liberty of reporting what he had actually seen.

The news released by Dr. Goebbels is carefully doctored to produce an effect desired by the high command. For instance, when the Germans told their own people they had sunk the British warship Nelson, they first planted the story in New York newspapers and then quoted it as coming from an American source. The Nelson afterward turned up off South Africa. Another stunt has been allowing stories to "leak" out about secret weapons—light armor for soldiers, bacteria, an odorless war gas, a submarine trailer carrying 3000 soldiers, and trained grasshoppers to eat the enemy's crops. These stories are cooked up to make the world believe Hitler is a magician and resistance is useless.

On May 23, 1940, the Germans took an Associated Press correspondent on a carefully staged tour of the front in Belgium. Everything was set up to make him believe the plan was to invade England instead of France, and the news stories were written on that idea. The purpose of this trick, of course, was to fool the British into holding back their aid to France, and to fool the French and make them careless about their defense.

In the main, we can believe eyewitness stories by American reporters, when we get any, keeping in mind that usually they know a lot more than they are allowed to send. The most reliable news comes from American newspaper men who have come home where they can talk.

When a battle is going on, the stories of both sides are colored so as to fool the enemy, but you can get the idea of what happened by watching the map and seeing which way the battle is moving. On the sea and in the air, the American reporters believe that the German figures are not as truthful as the British. One reason for this belief is that if the British had lost all the ships the Germans said they had sunk the war would have been over in 1940. In August, 1940, the British reports of how many German planes were shot down were confirmed in a general way by the fact that the Germans did not win that campaign. We have to remember however, in reading any single item of news that nations at war do not tell the facts that they think might help their enemies.

When Englishmen or Nazis talk to the American people, we recognize that they are salesmen trying to sell their side of the war to us.

We listen to both sides but we judge the arguments from the American side. There is a difference in the purpose of the British who are urging us to help them win the war, and the Nazis who are urging us to relax so they can beat the British. One side is not trying to conquer the United States, the other is hoping to lead us to destruction. This difference of purpose naturally makes a certain difference in our attitude toward the two kinds of propaganda.

Hitler makes it a crime to listen to the British radio, but we in the free countries don't punish our citizens for listening to Lord Haw Haw or even to Hitler. That is part of what we mean by democracy. We do have a law that requires every paid agent of a foreign government in this country to register his name and his employer. This law aims to protect our right to know who is talking and whether some foreign country is paying him to talk that way. Undoubtedly there are some secret agents violating that law, but it is important not to disrupt our defense program by suspecting everyone with a foreign accent of being a spy. If you should happen to run onto any positive evidence that a man is a spy, tell the F. B. I., but don't do anything about him yourself. Our G-men say that amateur spy chasing only serves to tip off the spy if he is one, or to do a serious injustice if the suspect is not a spy.

Sometimes we hear arguments that originally came from Germany and are repeated by Americans. There is a Nazi propaganda sheet called the Welt Dienst, or World Service, issued in several languages and sent to all parts of the world. This material is quoted not only by the German-American Bund, but by all the various phony "patriotic" leaders and societies that make up the Nazi Fifth Column in this country.

You can usually spot a "patriotic" organization that is really a Nazi front, by the bitter way the leaders talk about the Jews. The Welt Dienst stuff is full of violent language against democracy, Roosevelt, Churchill, the British Empire, the capitalist system, the Communists, the international bankers and, above all, the Jews. This particular combination of hates is the trademark of the Fifth Column working for Hitler. When we have spotted a shirt society or anyone else as a Nazi front, we have to keep in mind that Hitler believes in high-powered lies as the best of all weapons. We can't afford to accept any so-called fact whatever that comes from these sources, because even if they tell the truth in one place it is only so as to get away with a magnificent lie somewhere else.

In a world at war, where so many lies are being told, what chance has the ordinary busy citizen to get the truth?. There is no sure way to get all the truth any time, and especially in wartime. We have to use our best judgment. Americans probably come nearer to knowing the truth than the people of any other country, because our news services are the best in the world and the least hampered by their home Government. The daily items of foreign news are often either lies or errors, but the general picture of how things are going is usually somewhere near the truth. The general character of the various nations is reasonably close to the picture that an American can father from reading the papers and listening to the radio, provided he uses ordinary good judgment about noticing who is talking. This is a remarkable fact, for in the countries controlled by dictators, the people have no such chance. They live in a dream world in which both news and opinions are fed to them with the least possible opportunity to check up by reference to real events.

Our own system of getting the whole mass of truth and lies, and sorting them out for ourselves, will give us a sounder body of information, and a tougher national morale than the Germans can get by living on opinions that Goebbels feeds to them with a spoon. We would rather chew our own fish and spit out the bones.

★

## Chapter 8: What Is Freedom?

We the people of the United States have been working on our democracy since long before the American Revolution, trying to keep ahead of the new problems that have come up. Our ideas have grown too. First the main point was political freedom, because red-blooded people will choose freedom before security or prosperity when they have a clear choice. So first our ancestors had to have freedom of speech and religion, which in our modern language means no Gestapo to spy on them.

Afterward, their descendants realized they also had to have economic freedom. Everyone must have a chance to make a living. We have been working on that, and the job is not finished.

Now, we are also beginning to see that democracy will not satisfy us until everybody in our country belongs. It isn't enough to be free to talk, or even to have a job; people also have to stand together as friends. There has always been a lot of comradeship and good feeling among Americans, and now it must be enlarged until there are no forgotten men, women or children. We have to build up a democracy of responsibility in which everyone of us will have the satisfaction of doing his share to promote the general welfare.

The first words of our Constitution lay down the line that Americans have tried to follow.

"We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

The difference between a dictatorship and a democracy is plain, and should never be forgotten. In a dictatorship, the men who are in the government can be thrown out in only one way, by staging a rebellion and killing them. In a political democracy, we the people have a regular system of elections when our political candidates have to come before us and ask our permission to hold office. Nobody doubts that on November 5, 1940, if Wilkie had won by even the slimmest margin, President Roosevelt would have bowed to the will of his master, the people, and on January 20, 1941, he would have peacefully handed over the job to the new man.

That is the first point of difference between democracy and dictatorship, and on that point the United States is a democracy.

The second point of difference is that we the people have the right to criticize our President, our Governors, our Senators and all our other public servants. We can go to almost any limit, considerably farther than the law will let you go in criticizing a private citizen.

Nobody doubts that the American people can criticize President Roosevelt. They do it all the time. The Washington newspapermen have a club called the Gridiron Club, that holds a dinner twice a year. The Gridiron Club puts on a show, and the President is invited to sit right in front of the stage while they roast him. Foreign diplomats are also invited to come and see our President take his medicine. What do you suppose would happen if German newspapermen wanted to roast Hitler on a gridiron?

Hitler's feelings may be represented by his comment on the attitude of the German Congress or Reichstag toward Emperor Wilhelm. He says in "Mein Kampf:"

"I was indignant at the fact that in a state where every half-wit not only claimed the right to criticize, but where in the Reichstag he was let loose on the nation as a 'legislator,' the bearer of the imperial crown could be given 'reprimands' by the greatest babbling institution of all time."

We not only choose our public servants by voting; we can also discuss their qualifications in any way we please. Moreover, we can tell them what we think of them.

This is the second point of difference between democracy and dictatorship, and on this point the United States scores 100 per cent.

We the people are the masters of this country. If we elect good public servants we have a good Government. If we elect bad ones or stupid ones we have a bad Government. If we are not interested and don't give our Government a mandate for the protection of our interests, of course the people with private axes to grind will take advantage of our carelessness. It is all up to us. We the people are slow. We kick and growl and argue, and take a long time making up our minds, but when we decide, there is no power in this country that can tell us to lie down.

We the people are good sports about our politics. In a campaign we go at each other hammer and tongs, until election day. Then the majority takes the victory, and the losers come forward and shake hands. We go on having our own opinion, but we let the majority rule. Next time, the loser may build up a majority. That is our way of getting things settled without having to kill people. The majority can be wrong, but we believe it is better to let the majority make mistakes and learn from experience.

This political system is entirely different from the Nazi system, where the little gang around Hitler is the master of the people. Our way may be slow and blundering, but it gives us a chance to work toward the gradual improvement of our laws and Government. Most of our attempts at improvement in the past few years have had to do with the problems of unemployment.

Where the shoe pinches, the pain takes up all the attention, and properly so, if the question is only where to stretch the shoe. But if it is a question of throwing away the shoes, we have to consider how other shoes might pinch. Our democracy pinches lately at the point of economic freedom. You are not free if you can't get a job or if you have a job and would starve if you lost it. So of course the chief attention of public policy in America, until the war crisis came on, has been to stretch employment and relieve the pinch that gave the greatest pain.

But this war brings up the possibility of throwing the whole system away and getting a new one guaranteed to give jobs to all. The Nazis will give us jobs, sure enough, if we let them take charge and let them write their own ticket about our wages and our working conditions. But the Nazi shoe would pinch in certain other places so painfully that we would long to go back to the happy days of the great depression. Americans easily forget the civil liberties that are commonplace here, and sometimes we wonder why our ancestors were excited about such dull matters as habeas corpus or trial by jury. Why should any American want to die for a municipal police court?

There are millions of Europeans who could tell you in burning words why they would risk their lives to win for their children the high privilege of having a municipal police court, even a somewhat corrupt one. The Europeans of today who have lost all their civil liberties are as eager about them as our respected forefathers who had suffered under the European laws of their time.

Freedom of worship may seem a small matter to anyone who seldom goes to church. But those who live day and night under the shadow of the German police know that religion is a strong rock of defense against the danger of going insane under the reign of terror. Religion for many is a desperate adventure in the New Order of Europe, an adventure where people risk their lives to keep their spiritual light burning through the darkness. Christian martyrs are not confined to stories of 1800 years ago. Would you rather live in a country where religion is still open to men and women and children, or in one where people are killed because of their beliefs?

It is true that we have had some religious persecution here. But in the main our religious freedom is so nearly universal we take it for granted. We forget it took centuries to win, but would be lost in a moment if we have to bow to the Fuehrer—"the soul of Germany made flesh." You don't miss the air you breathe until you can't get it.

We also take our legal freedom too much for granted. Most Americans are impatient with our courts of law. The court is slow and cumbersome. Criminals sometimes escape the "rap" although everyone knows they are guilty. Once in a while a juryman is "reached," though everyone who has ever sat on a jury must acknowledge the high average integrity of his fellow citizens as they argue their verdict in the secrecy of the jury room.

In Italy, if you are accused of a crime, your lawyer must begin his argument by admitting that you are guilty. That simplifies the legal technicalities greatly. In Germany, if you are allowed a trial, the judge is bound to "protect the safety of the State" against you, which also simplifies the process of liquidating you. What we think of as justice is not allowed in those countries to interfere with political persecution. But the net result is that if someone with a grudge has turned you in, or if circumstantial evidence has pointed to you in a crime you did not commit, the law is not concerned with finding the true facts. And if you are not quite enthusiastic in support of the Fuehrer or of the local gauleiter, any charge is good enough to use as a stick to beat a dog like you.

Our ancestors have handed down a system of law, designed first of all to protect the life and liberty of the individual, and second to protect the public as well as possible. From the ancient Jewish law we have inherited the principle that a man is entitled to an open trial, with the public looking on. From Greek and Roman law have come other great principles that are now a part of our standards of a fair trial. An accused man is entitled to meet his accuser face to face in open court. He is entitled to have a lawyer to see that he is not tricked by his own ignorance of the processes of law. If he cannot pay, the court provides him a lawyer without charge. Above all, he is entitled to a jury trial. If you are accused of murder or any other crime, you can reject from your jury anyone who is your enemy, or an enemy of your race or creed, or who in any way is known to be prejudiced against you. The jury represents the decent respect for the opinions of mankind, which, with all its faults, is the best guarantee of fair treatment we know how to find.

Finally, you may never have had to use a habeas corpus, but you would soon learn to miss it if you had to live in Europe. This is how the right of habeas corpus works: Down through the centuries our ancestors learned that the first guarantee of liberty was the right of not being arrested by the police without some show of cause. In our country, you can drag any lawyer out of bed at 3 o'clock in the morning and demand that he get you a habeas corpus for someone who has been arrested. He will wake up a judge, any judge he can find—even a Justice of the United States Supreme Court—in the same way a doctor can be called for an emergency operation. The judge will issue a habeas corpus, which is an order to a warden or a sheriff to produce the prisoner without delay and explain why he was arrested. If the arrest was not justified, the prisoner must immediately be set free and may sue the police for damages.

All this elaborate precaution has just one purpose, to prevent any system of police terror being established among a free people. The system of protection does not always work. Men are sometimes arrested without legal reason, and even given the third degree, although they may be innocent. Here, as in every other way, we are human and imperfect. But it is worth noting that with all the faults of our law, it protects freedom in a sense that the Nazi system does not. Nazi Europe has the Gestapo and we do not. There is a difference—the difference between an imperfect system that aims to protect our life and safety and an almost perfect system of brutality and terror.

The danger to our country has waked us up to the fact that democracy is not all made up of rights. Democracy also is made up of duties. We have to stand together and support our country, if we want to have a country and keep our rights. We have to pay taxes, and serve in national defense. We have to help protect the health and security of all Americans. We have to work to build unity and good feeling among ourselves. These duties are a necessary price that must be paid for freedom either in peace or war. The threat of Nazi aggression has shown us new reasons for paying that price.

We have our troubles with liberty, especially on the economic side. We have troubles with legal "civil liberties." The shoe pinches here and there, sometimes pretty hard. But if we carelessly lose these old shoes that we have inherited, and that sometimes seem a bit shabby, we shall regret it, when we find ourselves squeezed by the Nazi boot.

L. F. Van Zelm, in the Christian Science Monitor.

## Chapter 9: Liberty in Greece

Pericles of Athens, speaking at a memorial service for Greek soldiers in the year 431 B. C. told of the ideal of liberty and courage that we in this day have seen once more, at the two ends of Europe, among the Finns and the Greeks. Pericles knew well, as we know of ourselves, that the ideal was never wholly made real in everyday life, but it was for the hope and faith of freedom that those heroic peoples, like our own ancestors, were willing to offer their lives. These are the words of the ancient Greek statesman to his people.

"Our constitution does not copy the laws of other nations; we are instead a pattern to others. Our government favors the many rather than the few; this is why it is called a democracy. If we look at our laws, they afford equal justice to all in their private differences. If we look at social classes, advancement in public life depends on reputation for merit, not upon social position. Poverty does not bar the way if a man is able to serve the nation; he is not hindered by the obscurity of his condition.

"The freedom we enjoy in our government extends also to our ordinary affairs. Far from jealously spying on one another, we are not angry with our neighbor for doing what he likes; but all this ease in our private relations does not make us lawless as citizens.

"If we turn to our military policy, there also we differ from our antagonists. We throw open our country to the world and do not exclude foreigners from learning or observing, although the eyes of an enemy may sometimes profit by our liberality—trusting less in system and policy than in the native spirit of our citizens. In education, while our rivals from their very cradles by a painful discipline seek after manliness, at Athens we live as we please and yet are just as ready as they are to meet every real danger.

"Our citizens, though occupied with the pursuits of industry, are still fair judges of public matters; instead of looking on discussion as a stumbling-block in the way of action, we think discussion is absolutely necessary for any wise action at all.

"The admiration of the present and of ages to come will be ours, for we have not left our courage without witness but have shown it by mighty proofs. We need no poet to sing our praises, for we have made both land and sea the highway of our daring, and everywhere have left an imperishable monument to our memory. Such is the homeland for which these men, in the assertion of their resolution not to lose her, so nobly fought and died, and well may every one of their survivors be ready to suffer in her cause.

"Thus choosing to die resisting rather than to live submitting, they fled only from dishonor, but met danger face to face, and at the summit of their fortune escaped not by fleeing from their fears but by claiming their glory. For heroes have the whole earth for their tomb; and in lands far from their own where this monument with its inscription declares it, there is enshrined in every breast a record written only in men's hearts."

So spoke Pericles to the Greeks nearly 2400 years ago, and in our day the record that had grown dim with time has been renewed in the hearts of free men, in lands far from the little undaunted country of the Greeks.

★

## Chapter 10: What Good Is Democracy?

Young people are naturally impatient with the sins of their elders—almost as impatient as the elders are with the sins of youth. In this century the elders who have been in control of industry and government have been shown up more thoroughly than in other historic periods, and the contempt of the younger generation is rather deeper than usual.

In our own country, during the first World War, it is true that many mistakes were made and that there was a good deal of profiteering and graft. After the war it is true that we had plenty of corruption in the Federal Government, that reached its high point in Teapot Dome. It is true that business and finance were mismanaged before and after 1929, with disastrous results. Millions of workers, farmers, sharecroppers and migrants have suffered hunger, disease and despair in our country, the richest country on earth.

If you are disgusted with democracy and its crimes, exploitation and corruption, where can you turn? Do you think you would like living in Russia or Italy or Germany?

One way of running away from real life is to say that the Nazi outburst is a world revolution, a tidal wave that is going to wash away all our problems and mistakes and our poor attempts at liberty and democracy. The argument is that you can't stop it, but if you hold your breath till the wave has passed over, you will come up in a bright new world where everything will be just the way you want it. Or, the Communist doctrine, which says that there is no use trying to make the world better, because the capitalist system is bound to explode in a revolution of the working class, after which you will wake up in a bright new world where everything will be just as you want it.

The only reason for not accepting any of these ideas about world disaster as the road to heaven is that they are ways of quitting. We know that history is not made by magic but by people like you and me. The belief that letting everything go up in smoke will bring you into a bright new world is a day dream. It is a way of finding an excuse not to pull your weight in the boat.

**NEXT WEEK.**

How democracy is working in the United States, and how we can go about building a new world after the war.

S. J. Ray, in the Kansas City Star.

# America's New Army to Undergo Stern Test in Southern Maneuvers

## *500,000 Troops Will Clash In Biggest Peacetime War Games*

By John G. Norris

Down on the swampy scrubland and arid plains of Louisiana and east Texas some half million American soldiers lie in bivouac this morning awaiting the opening gun of the nearest thing to a war that has been fought in the United States in three-quarters of a century.

Two of the Nation's four field armies, both the greater part of its combat air force and panzer troops divided between them, will lock horns sometime after dawn tomorrow in the greatest war games ever staged.

For 15 days or until one side wins a decision, the fight will go on. Except that live ammunition and bayonets thrusts are barred, virtual war will exist. Umpires decisions instead of casualties determine the success or failure of advances and retreats, envelopments and raids, attacks and counter-attacks. Otherwise realism largely prevails.

### *Severe Army Test*

From the results—the conclusions of a large corps of trained observers—the Nation should learn something about the fighting ability of the Army it has been building the past year. It will be "examination week" for the regulars, guardsmen and draftees, testing how well they have spent their months of training. And also a proving ground for the high command to see how well-knit a military machine they have wrought.

Participating in these greatest of all war games will be 15 infantry, two armored and two cavalry divisions divided into two competing field armies. Corps, Army and General Headquarters supporting troops and Air Corps combat units will round out each into something of a balanced force.

Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, commander of the Second Army, heads the Red Force, and Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger, Third Army chief, the Blue Force.

Lear's army has a known strength of one cavalry division (the Second) and five infantry divisions (the Fifth, Sixth, Twenty-seventh, Thirty-third and Thirty-fifth). Krueger has the First cavalry division and the Second, Fourth (motorized), Thirty-first, Thirty-second, Thirty-fourth, Thirty-sixth, Thirty-seventh, Thirty-eighth, Forty-third and Forty-fifth infantry divisions—11 in all.

Approximately 1000 airplanes will take part. There will be some 300 observation planes divided between the two armies, principally for artillery—spotting and liaison work.

Most of the remainder are combat craft, some of them just off the assembly line, divided nearly equally between the two armies. Each is known to have about 160 pursuit planes, 57 medium bombers, and 31 light attack bombers. The Red Army air force has been strengthened by about 95 Marine Corps planes—fighters, scout bombers, dive bombers and observation craft—while the Blue Army has a Naval air group of 72 craft—fighters, scout-bombers and torpedo-bombers.

Red's pursuit squadrons include an equal number of Bell P-39s and Curtiss P-40s, while Blue has an even division of Curtiss P-40s and Republic P-43s, Lear's army having the newer design planes. Both forces have North American B-25 and Martin B-26 medium bombers and Douglas A-20 light bombers, all the latest of their type in the world.

These are the known strengths of the two forces. To make the "war" more realistic, a considerable number of units, including such "blitz" forces as panzer troops, parachutists and perhaps air infantry borne in planes and gliders, are listed as "GHQ troops."

### *McNair Runs Games*

This means they are under the control of Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, chief of staff of General Headquarters, who is running the maneuvers. McNair secretly has allotted some of them to the warring armies and perhaps has some still up his sleeve. Each commander necessarily knows what units were originally listed as "GHQ troops," but because Gen. McNair may be withholding some of his reserve, cannot accurately determine what his opponent has.

Troops listed as under GHQ, now completely or partially allotted to Red and Blue armies, include the First and Second armored divisions, four separate tank battalions, a parachute battalion and at least two bomber, two dive-bomber and two pursuit squadrons.

This is about all that is known to the two opposing leaders and the public. But from the data given and one other significant fact, military men believe the Army may have set the stage for the troops to refight the Battle of fact, some military men believe the by one or the other.

Whether their guess is a correct one will not be known until the "war" has been on for some days, but here it is: Lear's Red Army has but six divisions to Krueger's 11; his known air force is slightly larger and more modern than Krueger's; therefore it is concluded that McNair has given the Reds most of the armored units, planes, parachutes and other "blitz" troops in the GHQ reserve.

This would pit a Red army organized somewhat along the lines of Germany, against Blue's larger force, resembling that of the Allies in the spring of 1940.

But there will be variations. One known one is that the Blue Army has been assigned nine newly formed antitank battalions. Powerful units firing 37 and 75 millimeter guns, they will present a formidable obstacle to a repetition of the early days of May, 1940, following the breakthrough at Sedan.

With this probable situation,

Two of America's four armies—the Second and Third, comprising more than half a million men—are going to "war" tomorrow, fighting across a vast 20,000-square-mile Louisiana battleground in the Nation's greatest peace-time maneuvers. The realistic mock warfare will have everything but bullets, including tanks, dive-bombers, parachutists, and the sturdy leg soldiers—the infantry.

Red and Blue square off tomorrow. Unlike prior American war games, no scenario exists for their scrap. It will be a "free" maneuver, unlike the "controlled" field exercises of the past where everything went according to schedule.

Nor does the battleground abound with "off-limit" areas—cornfields and barnyards that troops must avoid. Moreover, the armies have an area of nearly 30,000 square miles to fight over—room for most any kind of enveloping movement or sustained drive.

There will be no dusk-to-dawn "truce" so troops might have their dinner and a night's rest as in maneuvers in years past. All units must be on the alert 24 hours a day.

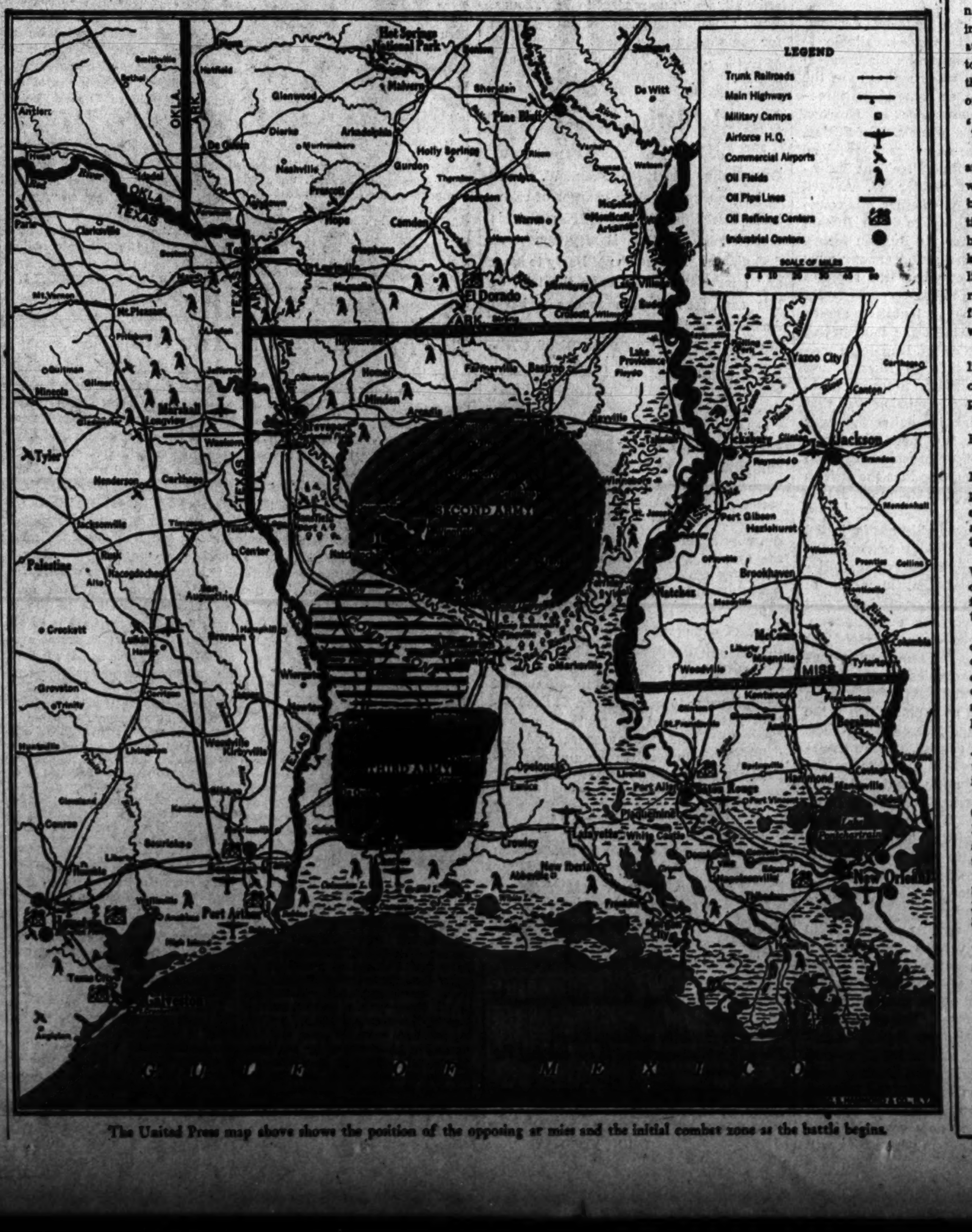
What will happen after the zero hour tomorrow morning no one knows. Probably the opposing commanders will feel out the other's line, with scouts and patrols probing for a soft spot and observation planes bringing in data as to the location of enemy units.

Then after a careful reconnaissance, perhaps an all-out offensive by one or the other.

The terrain is quite unlike that of eastern Europe, and there will be many differences in the detailed make-up of the armies. The expected similarity will mainly be in the fight between a compact mechanized army and a larger mass army with fewer modern weapons.

The "War" will test out how well the individual soldiers, troop leaders and staff officers have learned their jobs during the intensive preparations of the past months. The high command does not expect them to be letter-perfect by any means. Few "As" are likely to be given out by the observer-examiners.

What Army chiefs do want to see is reasonably proficiency, troop units that have a good working knowledge of what to do and how to do it. Rough spots and the exact timing required in modern war can be taken care of in the months ahead.




The United Press map above shows the position of the opposing ar mies and the initial combat zone as the battle begins.

## *Washingtonians of the Week*

Continued from Page 3.

librarian, Preston forsook Capitol Hill in 1935 to become an administrative assistant in the National Archives. The establishment was new and for a time Preston was content in his pioneering field. Enthusiastically he arranged special exhibitions and heralded the Archives' strong points to the writing fraternity. But as the months passed, he missed his Hill friends more and more. He doesn't attempt to conceal his joy at coming home, even though it may be in the relatively obscure job of indexing the Senate Journal.

At the age of 65, Jim Preston's hair-trigger mind is richer than ever in Washingtoniana, and his countless friends in officialdom and newspapering, now that they have rehooked "the one that got away," are resolved that he shall never make another getaway.

About the same age as Preston, and, like him, a native of Washington, is Robert L. Haycock, acting superintendent of the District's public schools. There any resemblance ends, save that both made the headlines last week.

As key man at the season's first meeting of the Board of Education on Wednesday, Haycock submitted a list of recommendations, not the least of which was the appointment of a committee to draw up plans for initiating a "penny milk" program to benefit malnourished children in the schools. At this Wednesday's meeting of the board he will offer his nominations for membership, which are virtually certain to be approved.

Slight of build and mild mannered, but a formidable fighter for what he believes to be right, Haycock is truly a career man in the Capital's school system. Graduated from the old Washington Normal School in 1895, a year after receiving his diploma from Western High, he was immediately appointed to a third-grade teachership at Threlkeld School. He rose steadily up the ranks until his selection as first assistant superintendent in 1928.

—— The Gallup Poll ——

## *Public Selects Favorites for 1944 Presidential Race*

By George Gallup

*Director, American Institute of Public Opinion*

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Princeton, N. J., Sept. 13.—On the theory that the next Presidential election in the United States will be a wide-open affair—especially where the Democratic Party is concerned—political experts have already begun the scan the horizon for "Presidential timber."

None of these experts is risking his reputation by making any predictions this early, of course. Nobody but a gambler would attempt to say who will succeed Franklin D. Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie as the standard-bearers of their respective parties. But in a democracy like the United States the average man begins to form judgments about his leaders and his country's prominent men long before election year.

To see which men stand out in the public's mind as most clearly of Presidential caliber, therefore, the Institute has offered lists of nearly two-score names to voters in all parts of the country. No attempt was made to limit voters to one choice, although few of them wished to name more than one or two individuals.

### *'Presidential Timber'*

Here, in the order of mention, are the 10 prominent Americans who received the greatest number of votes as "Presidential timber." Political observers may be even more interested in the kind of individuals who led the list—and their attitudes on current U. S. problems including foreign policy—than in the individuals as possible candidates:

1. Wendell L. Willkie, Republican nominee in 1940, supporter of President Roosevelt's foreign policy.
2. Secretary of State Cordell Hull, a Democrat.
3. District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, one of the prominent Republican contenders for the 1940 nomination, now actively engaged in promoting the U. S. O. drive.
4. Vice President Henry A. Wallace, a Democrat and President Roosevelt's personal choice for the Vice Presidential position on the 1940 ticket.
5. Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, of New York, an independent in politics who has run with official Republican backing in his own city, but is usually regarded as a "New Dealer" in national politics.
6. Former Postmaster-General James A. Farley, a Democrat with many staunch friends within the party organization.
7. Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, a strong candidate for the Republican nomination in 1940 and at present a sharp critic of the Roosevelt foreign policy.
8. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, a prominent Republican leader in the U. S. Senate for more than 12 years.
9. Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, who demonstrated a strong following with party leaders at the 1940 Democratic national convention.
10. Former President Herbert Hoover, whose friends were prepared to start a "boom" for him in the Republican convention of 1940 if a deadlock had developed.

It is interesting to note that each of the leading five individuals—Willkie, Hull, Dewey, Wallace and La Guardia—is at present either actively supporting the Administration's foreign policy, or engaging in some prominent national defense activity, or both.

### *The Second Ten*

Political observers who have speculated on the strength of "isolationist" critics of the Administration, such as Senator Burton K. Wheeler and Charles A. Lindbergh, will find them ranked near the top of the "second ten." But close to them in popularity, also, is Harry L. Hopkins, the President's personal representative in London and Moscow:

11. Senator Burton K. Wheeler.
12. Charles A. Lindbergh.
13. Harry L. Hopkins.
14. Alfred M. Landon.
15. Gov. Harold Stassen, of Minnesota.
16. Navy Secretary Frank Knox.
17. Justice Robert H. Jackson.
18. Jesse Jones.
19. Justice William O. Douglas.
20. Gov. Charles Edison, of New Jersey.

Nobody knows better than the political experts how often all preelection calculations can be upset by the emergence of a political "dark horse." Wendell Willkie himself was virtually a political unknown until the eve of the Republican convention last year, and such a pattern can easily repeat itself next time. Particular attention will be paid to the results of Senatorial and Gubernatorial races in the midterm elections of 1942, and new figures may emerge as Presidential material at that time.

### *'Dark Horses'*

Even at the present time the list of possible "dark horses" is a large one. Here are more than a score of individuals—some of them "politically available," some probably not—who were also given approving recognition by a section of the public:

Senator Byrd, of Virginia, Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Justice Roberts of the Supreme Court, Senator Pepper, of Florida, Senator Nye, of North Dakota, Senator Clark, of Missouri, former Gov. Stark, of Missouri, Senator Brooks, of Illinois, Gov. Bricker, of Ohio, Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, John L. Lewis and William Green.

Senator George, of Georgia, Senator Tydings, of Maryland, Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, Speaker Rayburn, Senator Chandler, of Kentucky, Owen D. Young, Senator Aiken, of Vermont, Senator LaFollette, of Wisconsin, Senator Thomas, of Utah, War Secretary Stimson, Senator Johnson, of California, Senator Glass, of Virginia, Gov. Lehman, of New York, Senator Mead, of New York, Senator Bridges, of New Hampshire, Congressman Martin, of Massachusetts, Justice Murphy, of the Supreme Court, Senator McNary, of Oregon, former Vice President Garner, Col. William Donovan and Senator Bailey, of North Carolina.

Although political wiseacres sometimes end political discussions by saying: "What about a fourth term for Roosevelt?" the survey found no substantial number of voters thinking along such lines.

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## Recreation Can Wait

A very pleasant thought has been tossed into the budgetary hopper at the District Building. If the District could borrow 18 million dollars from the Federal Treasury, without interest, the National Capital Parks Office points out, it could build a marvelous recreation system for the people to enjoy while they were repaying that sum in small installments. But it seems that the Parks Office forgot to check with the Federal Reserve System which is engaged in curtailing installment credit. Indeed, it appears to have completely overlooked the fact that the very enticing program it suggests is out of keeping with the times through which we are living.

Washington does need more recreation facilities. Undoubtedly 18 million dollars could be well spent in the development of playgrounds, swimming pools, tennis courts and similar improvements that would contribute to the health and happiness of adults as well as children. But it is difficult to imagine a more inopportune moment to launch an ambitious program of this sort. In the first place, more urgent needs will doubtless absorb all funds at the command of the local government. New schools must be built to accommodate Washington's enormous influx of children. New policemen must be employed and new health services established. The city is experiencing a real emergency resulting from overhasty growth. In such a period it cannot possibly undertake all desirable projects, and naturally first things must come first.

Secondly, all unnecessary construction and developmental work ought to be discouraged at this time because of the imperative demands for defense factories and housing. And, thirdly, the fact that Congress has not yet passed the legislation creating a District Recreation Board seems to be a good reason for moving slowly. Congress ought to pass this bill as soon as the pressure of national and international affairs permits. The proposed board may then have some ideas of its own as to the development of recreational areas. Even if funds and materials were plentiful, there would be no point in putting the cart before the horse.

## Notes And Bonds

Two main streams of borrowed money are now flowing into the Treasury. One is in return for the new tax anticipation notes. In August the Treasury sold $1,037,000,000, and for the current fiscal year expects to sell between six billion and eight billion dollars. The other stream consists of money in return for defense bonds and stamps. These are selling currently at a rate of between three billion and four billion dollars a year.

There is a great difference, fiscally, between these two modes of raising funds. In effect the buyer of the tax anticipation notes pays the Treasury in advance of the date when taxes fall due. By way of reward he receives a limited interest return. Such advance payments may cut down current consumer spending somewhat, and thus have a slightly anti-inflationary effect. But it is obvious that all but the most improvident or ignorant taxpayers will in any case adjust their expenditures to their increased tax liabilities. In short, the chief merit of the new plan for selling tax anticipation notes is that it enables the Treasury to spread returns from taxes more evenly throughout the year. Thus it reduces the amount of open market borrowing that would otherwise have to be done in advance of the set date when the bulk of income tax payments falls due.

This kind of borrowing is very different both in its nature and its effect from that which takes the form of defense bond issues paid for out of the people's savings. For investment in the notes merely cuts down purchasing power which would in any event be reduced by the necessity of paying taxes. Sales of defense bonds cut into income left over after payment of taxes.

It is important to keep this difference in mind, because we face the prospect of tremendous deficits in the current and succeeding fiscal years, even after making liberal allowance for receipts from new taxes. Those deficits are going to be several times th[illegible] billion or four billion d[illegible]ive intake this fiscal year from sales of defense bonds. That leaves many billions of expenditures to be met by borrowing. Unless the public saves much more than at present for the purpose of buying defense bonds, the Treasury will be compelled, therefore, to sell billions of bonds on credit to commercial banks—a process which leads to expansion of deposits, and thus tends to produce inflation.

## Seamen On Strike

The strike called yesterday by the Seafarers' International Union is a disillusioning sequel to the President's address of Thursday night. Mr. Roosevelt told the world that the United States will use its naval strength to clear the Atlantic of Axis craft preying upon shipping. Two days later comes a strike which has tied up ships loaded with defense materials for our new Atlantic naval bases and denied passage to defense workers bound for those bases. The Nazis will rejoice over such a response to the Roosevelt declaration.

Everyone recognizes that seamen aboard ships which are carrying out our national policy in danger zones are entitled to extra compensation. That issue arose shortly after the war broke out two years ago. It was taken up by the Maritime Commission and agreements were worked out between the shipping companies and their employes. Further negotiations have been held recently because of the increased risks resulting from Nazi attacks upon American ships in various parts of the world. Indeed, a complete agreement was reached between the operators and the two unions representing licensed officers. It is reported that negotiations with the unlicensed seamen broke down largely because of the feud between the rival A. F. of L. and C. I. O. unions operating in this field.

Apparently the present strike is an outgrowth of that controversy. These unions are bitter antagonists. Neither loses any opportunity to show that it can obtain better terms for its members than the other. Presumably the strike in New York, which is expected ultimately to affect 20,000 members of the Seafarers' Union, is an attempt to force acceptance of the A. F. of L. faction's demands regardless of how seriously defense efforts may be crippled.

By all means compensation should be paid for the risks seamen are expected to take. The latest Nazi depredations on the Atlantic clearly indicate the dangers which the ships of any anti-Axis power will encounter. But in a crisis like that now confronting us such issues can be properly worked out only around the conference table. Particularly when the row which has prevented an agreement stems from the rivalry between two unions, a strike that holds up necessary defense work is inexcusable. The only patriotic course for the seamen is to go back to their ships while negotiations on war-risk bonuses go forward.

## Aid For Russia

Whether lend-lease materials destined for Britain will be made available to Russia will presumably be discussed in London this week when members of the American mission, en route to the three-power supply conference in Moscow, confer with British officials. On Friday, shortly after the Americans received their instructions from President Roosevelt, lend-lease expediter W. Averell Harriman was asked whether this country would be willing to have Britain release materials for the Russian forces. And Mr. Harriman's sound answer was: "It is a question of where the supplies will do the most good."

Regardless of what tentative agreements may be reached, the final power authorizing diversion of lend-lease materials from Britain's to Russia's use rests with the President. Since his parting admonition to the mission was that speed is essential in delivering war supplies to Russia, it is more than likely that he will soon have to make a decision in the matter, assuming that the British relinquish their claims to some of the materials.

Prime Minister Churchill has indicated that British aid is already reaching the U. S. S. R. and in Parliament the other day he told critics that hundreds of fighter planes have been or are being sent to Britain's ally in the east. Russia, however, has made clear her need for many more planes, for tanks, guns, machine tools and mechanical equipment of all kinds. Such requirements demand a long-range supply program, which is the chief purpose of the Moscow conference. In the meantime, despite Russia's assurance that she can hold out through the coming winter, mounting material losses may seriously restrict her military initiative just when it should be most valuable to the British. This consideration is doubtless in the minds of the British and may be depended on to figure prominently at the preliminary supply conference in London.

So far, British and American aid to Russia has for various reasons been severely limited. Some of the administrative obstacles will probably be removed by the end of the month through the Moscow conference. But questions of American production for Russia, of additional expansion, and of supply routes, present "bugs" which the Moscow conference cannot be expected to remove. Keeping in mind the limited supply of American weapons now available and the policy of using them where they will do the most good, it seems doubtful whether Russian resistance will be greatly strengthened by American aid in the near future.

## Literary Blues

Two eminent American men of letters—Dr. Van Wyck Brooks, speaking before the second annual conference on Science, Philosophy and Religion, and Prof. Howard Mumford Jones, writing in the *Saturday Review of Literature*—have emitted pretty severe blasts against certain of their brethren. Mr. Brooks is down on what he considers "coterie writers" and Prof. Jones on what he calls "at hoc critics." Mr. Brooks is worried about the influence of such writers as the late M. Marcel Proust, the late Mr. James Joyce and the living M. Paul Valery and Miss Gertrude Stein. Prof. Jones is worried about the inadequacies of Messrs. R. P. Blackmuir and Edmund Wilson. Both of them are down on the wretched Mr. T. S. Eliot, who seems to combine in his person all the sins of a coterie poet and an ad hoc critic.

From the examples he has given we take it that Dr. Brooks would classify as coterie writers those who speak only about themselves to a small group of properly instructed initiates. Prof. Jones is somewhat more explicit about what he means by ad hoc criticism. As the phrase implies, he refers to the work of those critics who are concerned with particular rather than general ideas; critics who undertake to explain how a writer comes to write what he writes, rather than why literature, as such, is what it is. Prof. Jones' case, it seems to us, is pretty well sustained and we agree heartily when he says, for instance, that Mr. Carl Sandburg, in choosing to dwell "in a world accessible to all who can read," is rendering a more valuable service to letters than are the contributors to the *Kenyon Review*. At any rate, you do not need to provide yourself with a pack of tarot playing cards and to brush up on the Grail legends and the Tempest, before you find out what Mr. Sandburg is driving at.

However, it also seems to us that there is a wide difference between making yourself accessible to all men and the *a priori* assumption that you do speak *for* all men. In his recent excursions with the League of American Writers, Dr. Brooks undertook to say, in fairly positive accents, just who was and who was not speaking politically "for all men" only to discover to his horror that he was not even speaking for himself, like the abominable Joyce, but for Comrade Stalin. Besides, if it is so important for a writer "to speak for all mankind," it might be just as well to permit mankind to discover for itself just who its spokesmen are. Anyway, mankind has its own way of deciding this matter after the passage of a few hundred years. And after all, with due respect to Prof. Jones, Homer, Dante and Shakespeare got on for some centuries without the benefit of Lessing, Arnold, Sainte Beuve and Renan.

## Equal Justice

The decision of Judge Daniel W. O'Donoghue which sent Frank W. Jacobs to jail to await trial on charges of criminally attacking a 6-year-old Negro girl is more significant than it may appear at first glance. That act is not likely to have any appreciable effect upon the trial of this case, but it does invoke a basic American principle that can never be safely ignored. It puts the District Attorney's office and the court somewhat belatedly on record in favor of equal justice under law.

Formal sentences of death have been pronounced upon three Negroes found guilty of rape. Quite properly these men were allowed no bail after being arrested and indicted for their atrocious offenses. There is not the slightest reason why a different rule should apply in the case of a white man indicted on a charge of having assaulted a Negro child. Equal treatment of all who are called before the bar of justice is the very essense of democracy in law enforcement. The fact that disparity in the treatment of white and colored men accused of similar crimes was quickly eliminated when it came to the attention of the District Attorney and the court is a good sign. But the American concept of justice makes it imperative that no such disparity be permitted to arise in the future.

### PIEDMONT MOOD

*I shall return again often to the sweep of this land*
*flooded with sun, where the light of the sun is thrown back into the ocean of sky*
*revealing its depth and the pale day-ghost of the moon.*
*Back from the warm red soil and the sparkling mica,*
*back from the glossy leaves the green-gold light*
*returns to the air in mellow radiance.*
*The soft brilliance is heard in the voice of the dove,*
*on the tongues of its people whose welcomes partake of the warmth of their land.*
*Here is a quiet strength and a living peace.*

LOUIS STODDARD.

## Formula For Mass Suicide

# Letters To The Editor

*All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.*

### 'American Munich'

The charge has been made, in the recent past, that many of the small countries of Europe, ravaged, devastated and bled white by their heroic but futile resistance to unprovoked aggression, might have spared themselves the tragic ordeal, but for so-called reckless, irresponsible, empty encouragement and promises made them by our country.

The charge is, of course, false and malicious. Arbitrarily implied promises, read into lofty general expressions of hope and friendship, cannot be construed as definite commitments of encouragement and help on our part.

But what would we say today, if an American people raised the same charge, and not on vaguely implied general statements but on the basis of the most solemn and public and definite pledges and commitments made by us?

I refer, naturally, to the Ecuador-Peru situation within our hemisphere. Here we have a smaller, unarmed country, already partially victimized by the aggression of a larger, fully-armed country, and living under the threat of an outrageous mutilation of its territory if present American indifference continues.

This American victim of aggression, Ecuador—I have it on good authority and do not construe it a breach of confidence to make the revelation—while determined to abide by its tradition of peacefulness and cooperation should the prospect of a fair, just, American settlement of the dispute be promising, is equally resolved to face annihilation rather than betray American tradition, American pledges and American commitments, by bowing to aggression and violence through the acceptance of an un-American, Munich-style, solution to the problem. Such resolve can obviously be based only on Ecuador's faith in the validity of our pledged word, in the sincerity of our solemn commitments to oppose "territorial aggrandizement, use of force and armed aggression" wherever these be found.

A deep-seated popular conviction, an almost fanatical belief, that while our Lease-Lend Act remains in effect, and until our pledges and commitments are solemnly and publicly revoked, Ecuador must stand by America and resist aggression at whatever cost, seems to be gaining hold of the Ecuadorian people.

Here, then, the possibility of the charge mentioned above being truthfully raised by an American people, looms large indeed.

Is it not time to forestall such a tragedy and such a shame, by official action and unofficial manifestation to the effect that an "American Munich" will not be tolerated and that the Ecuador-Peru dispute shall be settled in strict accordance to justice and right alone?

HOWARD D. WETHERELL.
San Diego, Calif., Sept. 5

### The New Road And The Old

The issue of August 30 contains four letters along different lines of thought but they all lead to the same question. Two of the letters cover the question formulated by all of them. That question is: "What About It, Americans?" The answer is found in the same place, back along the road we have traveled, and the answers were there all the time if one cared to read them.

The letter by Mr. Vickers states that: "Labor has let us down more than any other section of the people."

Let us look back a few years and recall how the American public watched labor take its postgraduate course in "lockouts," "plant control by workers," and "sit-down strikes." This last, patterned after French Communist tactics. Observing in amazement Harry Bridges and his kind given all 'the rope they needed," the Dies Committee laughed at for its labor in uncovering un-American activities. Do you remember?

That brings us to his further statement: "The Nation has got to unite and give its full, undivided support to those whom it elected to guide us through this crucial national danger, etc."

Well! Was "unity" its password on that road in recent years? We had Labor and Capital pitted against each other: Economic Royalists and Princes of Privilege at every crossroads trying to shunt us down the wrong trail. Before us at all times was a class-conscious theory; the constant reminder that the frontiers were all gone; that we needed to be managed by the professors who planned our lives on the theory that, "'if it isn't in the books it just ain't." After all that we have now arrived at that period.

The letter by "Kentuckian," gives 'em the works in the old-time American way. He asks an old question that needs an individual answer. "What is the life of a coward worth to this or any other country "

Well, I guess that depends on "whose side the coward is on!" They seem to be powerful weapons if protected and used properly. They destroyed France, Norway, and other countries. This assumes, of course, that "Kentuckian" classes cowards and traitors as the same run of human sewage.

"Kentuckian" further states: "Instead of growling and griping about our boys being drafted, we should teach them it's a privilege to be allowed to fight for the freedom of mankind, etc." The background for that teaching starts early, Kentuckian, not all at once.

Back along that road our youth were told, "they had no chance," "the world owed them a living," and that all of us born one generation or more before them were responsible for their condition. All this produced the "Youth Movement" with its silly pampering that finally reached its climax on the lawn at the White House when they booed our President.

Did that training produce soldiers? Do you remember how the youth from our leading universities marched on Washington and petitioned our Congressman to introduce bills for pensions for "Soldiers of Future Wars?" Remember the young ladies from our leading colleges who also asked those same Congressmen to provide pensions for "Mothers of Unborn Soldiers?"

I just wonder if they, about the right age now, are storming the recruiting offices offering their services at this call? The cycle of life always evens up. We are now at the end of that road, thank God! There were some bad spots on it, but I believe they will be obliterated.

A. L. SARASET.
Washington, Sept. 5.

### The Urge To War

The vital doctrine of earth's political regeneration, as officially apostled, a redemption to be realized by America's armed participation in the war to revive the vanquished and champion the undefeated victims of aggression, finds our Nation profoundly interested and not convinced.

The simple reasons are that exhortations do not constitute a doctrine, nor the cry of danger a creed, nor profane dicta a divine commandment.

The American people are not proselyted: they require a promulgation of whatever legal, moral and religious sanctions that be for any war excepting in self-defense. They hear no voice they recognize as inspired from the Mount or a Sinai. They are aware that a dangerous schism exists in Congress and in public opinion concerning a menace to the Nation and to our neighbors and desire a full and dependable exposition of our international duty.

Sympathy for any lawful commons and hatred of a lawless Reich are deemed to justify practically unlimited material contributions to the defense and rescue of peoples Germany is enslaving, or would enslave, and not to warrant the sacrificing of American lives.

Americans are unwilling to present their youth at the altar of war in any novel experiment or heroic adventure: they cannot now, with such vision as is permitted to them, respond as if divinely summoned to enforce and fulfil the will of God in His earth, and so are inspired by no crusading spirit, stimulated by no indomitable determination, mightened by no inexorable purpose.

The fault is not the people's: they regard their religion, land and destiny with fullest seriousness and ask only light. Their reliance in politics is less than in our Nation's immemorial profession: "In God we trust."

They are not a Don Quixote, to war foolishly, however gloriously, for an illusion. If they are to fight, they want to know to what constructive and abiding end. They are less interested in the redisposition of European territories, excepting the restoration of offended sovereignties, than in the guaranties that must be devised to assure permament stability.

The religious regeneration of men is defined in Ephesians as "creation" "to good works" in Christ. So the persuasion of Americans to do their full international duty in this war would be a creative act for the good of the United States and for the complete community of lawful nations.

For this, something infinitely better than epithets is required, nothing less than the prospect from a holy Mizpah, a certitude that to fight is the will of God, and a covenant proclaiming in substance an international charter, recognizing, instead of a hybrid super-government the Eternal's right of eminent domain. Thus only may Americans be willing to battle for a less unrighteous future.

EDWARD CONN
Washington, Sept. 2.

### Railroad Pay

As long as in the South there are millions of white trash workers unable to get more than 15 cents per hour; as long as railroad section hands are paid around 37½ cents per hour (from which $1 a day board is eventually deducted); the demand of the aristocracy of railroad workers (as far as pay is concerned) enjoying already wages around $1.25 per hour and more (steady work, paid vacations, pensions, etc.) for 30 per cent increase is hoggish.

ALEXIS BERTUSI.
San Francisco, Calif., Sept. 10.

## The Post Impressionist

### A General's Peregrinations

Rawlins Square in 1880 was an unkempt piece of ground in what was considered an undesirable part of the city. Old residents still referred to it as Foggy Bottom. The Octagon House seemed deserted. Nothing of its former grandeur was apparent. None of the beautiful buildings, beginning with the Corcoran Gallery, and followed not long afterward by the Pan American, the Memorial Continental Hall and Red Cross had been erected. Not even the red brick Interior Department Building had been contemplated. But Rawlins Square had been laid out to intercept New York Avenue at Eighteenth Street and block its passage until it reached Nineteenth Street.

This tract was vacant when a site was desired for the Rawlins Statue, and so, being available, the general was placed in the center of the tract, and the name Rawlins Square was given it.

This statue is of more than usual interest as it is a portrait of the general made from life. The artist was a Frenchman named Joseph A. Bailey, who was born in Paris, France, in 1825. In 1850 he came to America and settled in Philadelphia. He became noted as a sculptor.

John Aaron Rawlins was a native of Illinois and had served as chief of staff of Gen. Grant during the stormy days of the 1860's. When Gen. Grant became President, he appointed Gen. Rawlins as Secretary of War in which position he served.

This statue was authorized by Congress and appropriations, $10,000 for the statue, $3000 for the pedestal, and metal was provided by old cannons. The statue was completed in 1874 and turned over to the Government informally. It was placed in the square later and occupied it in solitary grandeur for many years.

It was still rather a dreary outlook for the general in 1892 when the Grand Army of the Republic held a reunion in Washington. The "boys" who had served under Gen. Rawlins, naturally, sought out the statue of their gallant leader, and were not slow to voice their dissatisfaction with the site and the surroundings. Their urgent request for a relocation of the statue was presented to the Commissioners and another site was promised.

Not long after, Gen. Rawlins turned his face to the east and traversed Pennsylvania Avenue until he reached Tenth Street where a small triangle was formed by D Street on the north side. Here the general took his stand and surveyed the passing throng for a time, but he did not appear to be really at home. He did not fit into the landscape.

The Washington Post had built an attractive but modest building on the northeast corner of Tenth and D Streets, and it was not long until the incongruity of a military figure occupying the triangle instead of some eminent newspaper publisher or printer, was voiced by the populace. There was no delay in naming the man worthy of all honors. Benjamin Franklin, printer, publisher, editor, diplomat and national idol. There was no dissenting voice to the suggestion that Gen. Rawlins vacate in favor of so illustrious a disciple of the printing press.

Our Commissioners striving to please, gave the order for the general to move on and Gen. Rawlins resumed his lonely march down Pennsylvania Avenue. At Seventh Street he halted. Here was a vacant tract of some size. It reached from Seventh to Ninth Streets, lying north of the famous Center Market. For it really was famous, and known all over the country. Not only did the important residents of the city patronize it personally, but visitors to the city included it among the sights to be seen. The building covered the two squares lying between Seventh and Ninth Streets, and B Street, now known as Constitution Avenue, B Street just south of Pennsylvania Avenue. The second story of the market was used as an armory by District Militia.

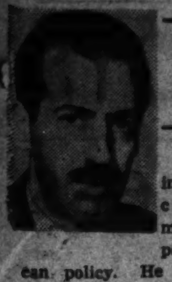
Many, many people passed by Gen. Rawlins who stood his ground bravely. But again came the order to move on. That space was needed for a public comfort station and Gen. Rawlins considerately made way for the public welfare and moved to the west side of Ninth Street opposite the square he had been occupying. But even here he was in the way. A new Government building needed the ground and again the general was ordered to move. After much consideration he was ordered to about face and return to his original stand, in Rawlins Square. By this time some little attempt had been made to beautify the square. The white marble buildings on Seventeenth Street had been erected as had been the Interior Department Building on G Street.

The general was placed at the east end of the square facing west. A large bed of pink Radiant rose occupied the center of the square and at last gave him something attractive to look at.

In 1938 the general was taken from his pedestal. He was wrapped like a mummy and laid on the ground. What next was to befall the brave general? Continued watching for the next move, centered attention on the changes the square was undergoing. Magnolia trees were planted. A pool was sunk in the middle of the tract running east and west; walks were laid and finally Gen. Rawlins was carefully removed from his mummy-like wrappings; the pedestal was again in position and the general was placed upon it, where he, it is hoped, will find a permanent resting place.

This is no fable, but it has a moral, which it is hoped may be apparent to readers.

KATE S. CURRY.



# ERNEST LINDLEY *Implementing Our Policy*

The President, in his fireside chat, neither modified nor expanded American policy. He merely implemented it in specific ways.

In his radio address of May 27 he defined his policy under two cardinal headings:

First, to "actively resist" every attempt by Hitler to extend his domination to the Western Hemisphere and "his every attempt to gain control of the seas."

Secondly, to give "every possible assistance" to Britain and to all others who are resisting "Hitlerism or its equivalent with force of arms." He pledged that "all additional measures necessary to deliver the goods will be taken."

"The delivery of needed supplies to Britain is imperative," he said. "This can be done; it must be done; it will be done."

Acting in accordance with the policy set forth on May 27, the President now instructs the American Navy (1) to shoot on sight of any Axis submarine or raider, and (2) to protect all shipping in waters deemed essential to our defense.

What are "our defensive waters?" The President set no limits on them. By implication, they are anywhere on the seven seas.

For practical purposes, of course, our foremost interest is in the sea route between the New World and Great Britain. He did not say that the Navy would protect shipping only as far as Iceland. He left the way open to extend our area of active operations beyond Iceland: indeed, all the way to the British Isles.

Under the Neutrality Act, American merchant ships cannot go to British ports. But the American Navy can go all the way to British ports: in fact, anywhere in the world that the President chooses to send it. Some Administration officials have insisted that under international law the American Navy could not be used to protect ships not flying the American flag. It followed, in their reasoning, that American warships could not go beyond the ports open to other American ships—at present, Iceland.

But the President orders the Navy to protect all shipping in "our defensive waters." And, by implication, he makes it possible to define any part of any ocean as part of "our defensive waters." So, in logic, he opens the way to use our Navy to protect ships of any flag anywhere.

For practical reasons the President for the present may not deem it necessary to send American warships in the North Atlantic beyond the waters near Iceland. If we undertake the full protection—by both patrol and convoy—of all shipping up to that point, the relief to the British Navy will be considerable. It can then concentrate on the final run of 700 or 800 miles into British ports.

Moreover, this may be as much of an assignment as our present Atlantic fleet can undertake. If the current negotiations with Japan should come to a fruitful conclusion, the transfer of additional naval units from the Pacific will become practicable. The defense of the Atlantic sea routes then could be made as iron-clad as the American Navy, and patrol planes operating from Newfoundland, Labrador, Greenland and Iceland, can make them.

The President defined shooting first in "our defensive waters" as "active defense." On May 27 this phrase was "active resistance." Many supposed after hearing him on May 27 that he would promptly order the Navy to sink Axis submarines or raiders encountered in the area it was then patrolling. Many assumed also that American troops would soon occupy the Azores, Cape Verde Islands, and other Atlantic stepping-stones—perhaps even Dakar, for the President said without qualification that he would regard their occupation by the Axis as a threat to the Western Hemisphere.

On July 7, the President announced that American forces had occupied Iceland and that he had ordered the Navy to safeguard the approaches between the United States and Iceland. It was widely assumed again that the Navy had orders to shoot at sight. But the orders were not given.

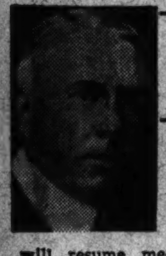
At his press conference the President cited the precedents in our own history for undeclared naval wars—those with European privateers in the Caribbean, and with the pirates of the Barbary Coast—the same ones he recalled in his speech Thursday. The implication was that the Navy was going to shoot. But it didn't.

In issuing shooting orders at last, the President has run several months behind his own statements of policy. He awaited a direct attack on an American naval ship. (It is interesting to recall that in World War I there was no German attack on an American naval ship prior to our entry into the war—possibly because the Navy was not patrolling the Atlantic Ocean. In fact, there were relatively few attacks on American flag ships of any type. Our controversy over submarine warfare then arose chiefly from the loss of American lives on the Lusitania and other Allied ships.)

Although his avowed aim is the destruction of Hitlerism, the President spoke within the ideological framework of an undeclared defensive war. Whether the steps taken by him mean immediate shooting depends upon Hitler. Hitler can avoid it by withdrawing his submarines and raiders from the waters physically protected by the American Navy.

But the President reserves the right to extend still farther the Navy's areas of operations. He will extend them as far as is necessary to supplement the British navy. For the two navies are committed by their commanders in chief to joint protection of freedom of the seas.

Hitler's immediate choice is disagreeable—and, at heart, desperate. It is between provoking further counter-measures from us by continuing his attacks on American ships, and resigning himself to the loss of the "Battle of the Atlantic"—unless he can successfully invade Great Britain, which is becoming extremely improbable. Unless he can win the Battle of the Atlantic he must—so long as British and American determination remains firm—eventually lose the war.



# MARK SULLIVAN *Advice to Congress*

This is addressed to the Congress of the United States. Tomorrow it will resume meeting regularly, after four weeks of partial vacation.

I address Congress as one of the two important legislative bodies remaining in the world, the other being the British Parliament. These two are the last citadels of parliamentary government—that is, government by legislative bodies composed of representatives elected democratically by the people. Parliamentary government is the opposite of one-man government.

Up to 24 years ago, legislative government—government by a parliament or congress, composed of elected representatives of the people—had been spreading so generally throughout the world, that everybody supposed it would eventually, and soon, be universal. But since 1917 legislative government has been in retreat, succumbing in country after country to dictator government. Dictator government arose in Russia in 1917, in Italy in 1922, in Germany in 1933. From those centers one-man government has spread, by conquest or by intimidation or imitation. Everywhere legislative government is on the defensive. The fortresses of its defense are the British Parliament and the American Congress. It is desperately important that these keep their hold on life.

I put it that way, "keep their hold on life," for it is by weakening of the will to live that legislative government dies. When a legislative body wanes and disappears, the principal cause is a decrease of vitality within itself. Like any institution or organism, when it ceases to live up to its function it begins to die.

How does legislative government die? The public thinks the dictator, the Hitler or Mussolini, calls some troops, struts into the parliamentary chamber and orders the members to disperse.

But actually that is not the way. The legislative body is not slain by the dictator; its death takes place within itself as the end of a long, internal disease. The legislative body commits slow suicide, by a kind of self-generated anemia. The early stages are a gradual lowering of vitality, gradual neglect of its prerogative, gradual failure to function fully, increasing failure to insist upon its power and its rights.

I ADDRESS CONGRESS.

During the four weeks you have been away, what have you seen?

You had granted certain broad powers to the President. Under these powers the President appointed a National Labor Mediation Board. The men thus appointed were the President's agents—they were not subject to confirmation by the Senate. Once you granted the broad powers, you lost control of what might be done under them.

This Mediation Board was given the duty of mediating disputes in industries having war contracts, to the end that preparedness should not be interrupted. To prevent the halting of defense work through strikes was the Mediation Board's sole duty. Intent upon that duty, some of the 15 members of the board may have failed to bear in mind other aspects of what they did, if indeed they were called upon to give thought to anything except the settling of strikes.

The Mediation Board took jurisdiction of a labor controversy in a shipbuilding plant at Kearny, N. J. To settle the controversy, the Mediation Board recommended what is called "membership maintenance. "Membership maintenance" means that if a worker in a shop is a member of a union, and if he fails to pay his dues or otherwise fails to live up to union discipline, the union has power to tell the employer to discharge him. This the employer must do.

To this the employer in the present case refused to agree. There ensued prolonged strike, prolonged stalemate, hence prolonged cessation of work on war contracts. Finally the Government took over the plant, proceeded to operate it as a Government plant.

Here were two things done by Government which Congress as a legislative body would not have done itself.

First, agents of the President, the Mediation Board, acting as a governmental body, put the power of Government behind "membership maintenance." Membership maintenance arrived at privately by agreement between employer and union would be one thing. But membership maintenance as a requirement of Government is quite a different thing. It is a thing which Congress as a legislative body would not enact.

Second, a long step was taken in Government ownership of industry—a step which, under the circumstances, tends to have the effect of a precedent leading to further steps. And Congress is overwhelmingly opposed to Government ownership of industry.

BOTH THESE STEPS were the result of an action by Congress which had the nature of partial surrender of its function. Once Congress gave the President a grant of broad powers, the rest followed. The steps taken were steps which, if taken at all, should be taken by Congress by legislative act. Neither the American Constitution nor the essential nature of legislative government contemplates that steps so far-reaching as these should be taken by a branch of Government other than the legislative.

Congress in the four weeks it has been away has seen another thing. During some eight years, Congress had granted powers to an agency of the executive branch of Government called Triple-A. Farmers who had raised wheat in excess of what Triple-A had dictated as the "quota" of the farm were forbidden to sell the excess wheat, except upon payment of a penalty of 49 cents a bushel, about half the value of the wheat. Farmers were forbidden even to feed the excess wheat to their cattle or hogs if the animals were intended for sale.

Here was an extreme invasion of citizens' rights, an extreme extension of the power of Government over the citizen. This was done, not by act of Congress but by an agency of the executive branch of Government.

Congress was shocked. Congress undertook to undo what had been done. Congress passed a bill reducing the severity of the penalty. This measure President Roosevelt vetoed.

If now Congress is to get back some of the power it permitted to slip away, it can only do so by the two-thirds vote necessary to overcome a veto.

From many experiences, Congress knows well two things. It knows that power once granted is likely to be expanded by those who exercise the grant. And Congress knows that power once granted is hard to get back.

Finally: If Congress continues to give away its powers, Congress will run the risk of presently ceasing to exist. You are involved in, you are at the very heart of, one of the greatest struggles in history, the struggle between legislative Government and one-man Government.

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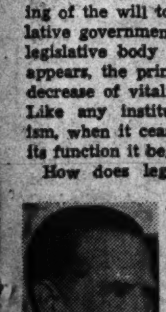


# WESTBROOK PEGLER *The Movies And Hitler*

New York.—From the preliminary gusts in the inquiry into the political sympathies of the movie industry now proceeding in Washington, it appears that the magnates, most of whom are Jews, are to be charged with the rather serious offense of supporting a policy of the National Government, assisting in the national defense to the extent of warning the people of the enemy's character and methods and depicting recorded history. If the dominant families of the trade were Masons or Catholics presumably they, too, would be disqualified on the ground that Masons and Catholics as well as Jews have been persecuted by the Nazi government and therefore cannot be innocent of bias. In fact, in as much as Adolf Hitler has proclaimed the irreconcilable conflict between his German state and the American Nation, it follows that no American whatever should be allowed to portray the incredible bestialities of the evil force which brought upon the world the worst war in all history, and the entire subject would be placed under a great taboo.

Yet it must be plain that, if the movie industry under the ownership of the men who foresaw its possibilities and created it from crude and flickering beginnings had taken this attitude toward the Nation's enemy, they would have been doubly damned as stealthy traitors. They would have been accused of suppressing and falsifying history so as to spare themselves the very dangerous embarrassment which is put upon them now, and some other group of United States Senators would be holding them up to hatred for using the monopoly to betray the Nation into the hands of Adolf Hitler and Japan.

Unquestionably the movies have turned out anti-Nazi propaganda films, but no more dreadful anti-Nazi propaganda could be created out of man's imagination than lies at hand in the record of Hitler's rise and the international treacheries which made this war. Because Hitler, himself, has thought of everything. The most morbid fictioneer on earth would have been laughed off the lot as recently as 15 years ago if he had shown up with a script predicting the horrors of the brown shirt maraudings and the cold-blooded brutalities of the Gestapo.

Fiction must respect the possibilities or probabilities and nobody would have believed that any nation which pretended to be civilized could give itself over to such wanton ferocity and such contempt for Christian principles. The dreadful future existed then only in the dark mind of a shrewish fanatic in a greasy raincoat, and the German people, who had only then begun to purge themselves of the crimes committed in their name by their fallen Kaiser, would have been protected from so slanderous a blow by public incredulity everywhere.

The most powerful propaganda against Nazi Germany is to be found in the daily record of events in Germany since Hitler began to rise, in the fuehrer's own speeches, in "Mein Kampf" and in the conduct of his nation toward Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Denmark, Norway, Belgium, Holland and France. No fictioneer invented the horrors of the concentration camps, the anti-Christian regime imposed on the German people themselves in their daily life at home, the conspiracy with Communist Russia which touched off the war, or the recent persecution of French families as a means of compelling their fugitive sons in the unoccupied zone to surrender or death by by torture.

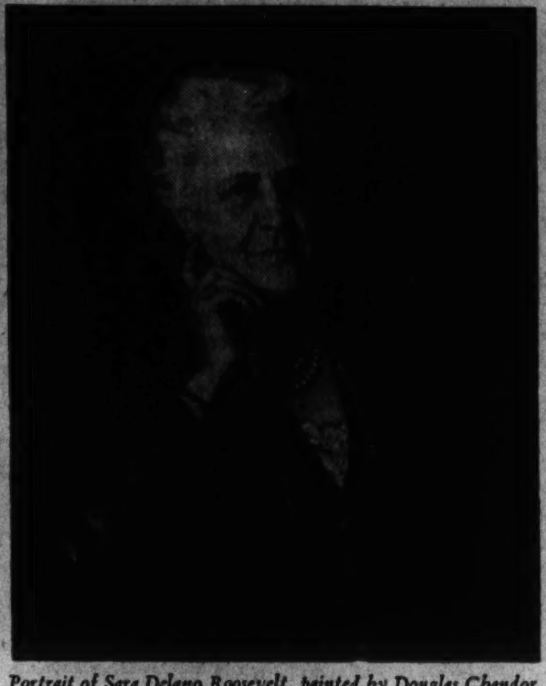
The betrayal of Norway's Christian hospitality to starving German post-war children who returned as unsuspected friends in civilian clothes and slaughtered a nation which had saved their lives is a chapter which the movies and the publishers of books and magazines would have rejected on the ground of silly improbability until this very horror came to pass.

I saw Charlie Chaplin's pretentious and clumsy master effort, "The Great Dictator," and thought it was one of the worst films of all time, but only because the little poseur had gone arty and, personally, had turned in a miserable job. It wasn't that he had exaggerated the evil of Hitlerism because the mind of man could think of no beastliness that is not in the record. The other so-called propaganda films I did not see, but I can discuss them at least as freely as those Senators who haven't seen them either, and I will just take the position that whatever they depicted, they could have not exceeded the horrors that have been recorded in merely admitted by the Nazi the news and varified and not government, but defended.

There is no dark, mysterious reason why we have had no pro-Nazi films. The reason is that in all the record of Hitlerism there isn't enough favorable material to make a short.

If that is the type of entertainment that these Senators want Hollywood to produce, then it is they who are asking for false and misleading propaganda, because any such work would flout history.

## *The President's Mother*



*Portrait of Sara Delano Roosevelt, painted by Douglas Chandor. This is the President's favorite portrait of his mother. It is hung in the library at Hyde Park.*

By H. I. Phillips

*She walked serenely through the far-flung years;*
*Within her the eternal mother shone;*
*God blest her in the treasured hills she loved*
*And kept her from declining years alone.*

*There was a certain something in her eyes—*
*A look so gallant, yet a little sad;*
*Devotion seemed forever dwelling there . . .*
*It was a look like this my mother had!*

* * *

*The spirit of another age was hers*
*An age of crinoline and candlelight.*
*A nation's stalwarts with her walked the stage*
*When ancient glories put today's to flight.*

*The tinkling music box . . . the flickering glow*
*Of oil lamps, and the sound of carriage wheels . . .*
*Torch light parades for chiefs long dead and gone . . .*
*The memory of waltz, gavotte and reel.*

* * *

*Her life was linked with days of sailing ships—*
*With packet, stage coach and the first steamboat . . .*
*A girlhood contact with the China trade,*
*In times when perils marked each day afloat.*

*A voyage on a clipper ship she knew*
*Around the Horn when but a girl of eight;*
*She'd seen Napoleon and smiled to watch*
*Empress Eugenie by a Paris gate.*

* * *

*As she looked out on Hyde Park's placid fields*
*Such shadows as she saw in silent joy!*
*Old friends long gone, in garden paths again—*
*Her husband, and, a child again, her boy!*

*The early years when lofty plans she made*
*To fit him for whatever might befall—*
*And, yes, the thought that every mother has—*
*Might fate decree him for a far, high, call?*

* * *

*The sun it now makes elfin pools of light*
*Beneath the trees, and there again she sees*
*Him in a thousand phases, moods and forms*
*To fill her heart with lovely memories.*

* * *

*That day she took her son to Washington*
*And Grover Cleveland took him by the hand . . .*
*What dream was hers to mark that distant day?*
*Ah, she alone could know and understand.*

* * *

*Those years when she beheld him stricken down—*
*And all high hopes seemed buried in the dust—*
*Her matchless faith, unfaltering, proclaimed,*
*"He will go on! I know he will! He must!"*

* * *

*As if she willed it so by that strong faith,*
*So dominant in mothers through the years.*
*He did go on—on to the cherished goal.*
*And, overjoyed, her eyes were damp with tears.*

* * *

*Three times she saw him take the solemn oath—*
*And listened to his words fall one by one;*
*But there amid the pomp and panoply*
*She merely saw a well-deserving son.*

* * *

*Stately and regal in her fourscore years,*
*She was the valiant mother all sons know;*
*Even in death she seems but in a sleep,*
*Waiting to give him strength, her heart aglow.*

* * *

*Now in the Hudson's hills this lady rests*
*Amid the memories so rich and rare.*
*"Courage, my son!" he seems to hear her say—*
*And this, too, is a saddened nation's prayer.*

(Released by the Associated Newspapers)

## *American on the Burma Road*

New York, Sept. 13.—Daniel G. Arnstein, who could not be mistaken for anything but a former taxi driver, came home from China last week with the report on how the three-man American commission he headed taught the Chinese how to keep traffic moving over the Burma Road.

After "negotiating" the 700-mile lifeline of China in a seven-day automobile trip, the commission drafted a report to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek on the Burma Road which, in Arnstein's own blunt words "indicted everybody we saw on it." The result of this incredible lack of diplomacy, as pieced together from Arnstein's story, was an overnight revolution in Oriental ways.

The generalissimo, who according to Arnstein carries the report with him constantly and calls it "My Bible on the Burma Road," began to put the American trucking methods they recommended into effect within 24 hours. Within two weks the volume of supplies moving over the road doubled. It is still going up.

"The generalissimo offered me an awful lot of money to start over there; more than a million dollars," Arnstein added. "I told him I'd back in three months if our plan didn't work or that I'd come back in six months for a pat on the back if it did. I meant it."

# CARL SANDBURG

## *Free Speech—How Far Should It Be Allowed to Go in a Crisis?*

The great Negro biochemist, George Washington Carver, who has made the lowly peanut perform with more new human uses than anyone else, spoke at a dinner in the old Theodore Roosevelt home in New York City.

They were honoring him with a medal on account of what he has found the peanut will do for farmers and industry, besides other important findings.

It was a long time since he had washed and ironed enough shirts from week to week to pay his way through a tall grass college in Iowa.

The first year in college he went in for art and painting, changing his mind and shifting to chemistry, botany, soil culture and the applied sciences that were to lead him into microscopic detective work on the peanut.

In a little speech of appreciation for the medal he mentioned how much talk we were hearing about free speech and how little of it counts for those who let others do their thinking for them and let others tell them what to say.

So long as there is free speech there will be argument about precisely what it is, how it should be used, how far it should be allowed to go in this or that direction during a crisis.

There are those who must talk to hear themselves talk—they appreciate the metronomic beat of their own incessant chin music.

Human canaries like Ham Fish and Clare Hoffman sometimes regard themselves as promulgators of Paul Revere alarms while the lads in the press gallery are well aware that these two Congressmen are merely giving their tonsils and oral organs a necessary habitual workout for personal relief.

Some of us have moments when we understand perfectly the woman who was asked why she talked so much and came back, "How do I know what I think unless I can talk what's going on in my head?"

She would have been interested to hear that scientists in the field of language and thought have a theory it is impossible to think unless you have words with which to think, that words make a framework for the shaping and holding of an idea.

### *'Stop His Mouth'*

Once during a debate in Illinois, Lincoln explained how useless it was to argue with an opponent who disregarded his own admissions and their implications, and to win against such an opponent the only thing you could do would be "to stop his mouth with a corn cob."

Later, as President, he had to deal with such an opponent, an Ohio Congressman, personally sincere, intellectually honest, as those phrases go.

What this agitator said one day tallied with what he said the day before or the day after.

And what he said always and again and again was that the war was wrong, the leadership was false to the people, the leadership was betraying the people, and the President more than anyone else had led the country into the war—and the war, if not stopped, would end in economic ruin and national suicide.

Lincoln would have liked to let this Congressman Vallandigham go on talking because Vallandigham liked to hear himself talk and cloaked himself as a martyr.

### *Silence the Agitator*

But what Vallandigham was saying might be having its effect on soldier boys who, what with marching, toiling, fighting, didn't have time to find out whether Vallandigham was a sincere voice or a well-meaning fool or both, which he was.

In a letter dated June 12, 1863, and given to the country, Lincoln made himself clear on whether Vallandigham and others saying the same as Vallandigham should be allowed to have unlimited right of free speech. Lincoln then wrote:

"Long experience has shown that armies cannot be maintained unless desertion shall be punished by the severe penalty of death.

"The case requires, and the law and the Constitution sanction, this punishment. Must I shoot a simple-minded soldier boy who deserts, while I must not touch a hair of a wily agitator who induces him to desert?

"This is none the less injurious when effected by getting a father, or brother, or friend into a public meeting, and there working upon his feelings till he is persuaded to write the soldier boy that he is fighting in a bad cause, for a wicked administration of a contemptible Government, too weak to arrest and punish him if he shall desert.

"I think that, in such a case, to silence the agitator and save the boy is not only constitutional, but withal a great mercy."

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# 7 Million Tons Lost in Sea Warfare

*By the Associated Press*

The world's great shipping lanes this month enter their third year as routes of death and destruction that have involved 29 nations and sent more than seven million tons of merchant and naval vessels to the bottom with a large toll of human life.

Censorship, claims and counterclaims preclude any exact summing up of the huge price exacted by sea warfare, but records compiled by the Associated Press reveal that 1680 ships aggregating 7,041,896 gross tons, have been sunk, while 15,686 persons have lost their lives and 9253 are missing, probably thousands of them dead.

The records show that British merchant marine, leading tonnage loser, has shrunk by 2,908,767 gross tons. (This figure, representing about 9 per cent of her pre-war tonnage, is lower than the British admitted in July for 21 months of war, but it includes only verified sinkings, and the Admiralty has not disclosed the names of many destroyed vessels.)

And in these disastrous statististics—they average two and one half naval and merchant ships and more than 21 lives lost daily for two years' conflict—the airplane has had an ever-present influence, although its supremacy over the warship is still debated among students of warfare. From a minor adjunct of naval combat the plane has risen in a quarter-century to such importance that it can send a mighty 35,000-ton battleship limping from a major sea engagement as torpedo planes did last spring to the Italian Vittorio Veneto in the Mediterranean battle of Cape Matapan. Or it can spread a rain of ruin on land forces evacuating by sea, as screaming Stuka divebombers did at Dunkerque in June, 1940, and again last May at Greece and Crete.

Perhaps the plane's most spectacular success was achieved in the four-day battle and chase last May that began with the blowing up of Britain's greatest warship, the Hood, by a fortuitous shot at 14 miles from the Nazi 35,000-ton Bismarck, and ended with the sinking of the Bismarck under a hail of shells and torpedoes from a posse estimated at as high as 100 vengeful British ships. A torpedo plane from the new aircraft carrier Victorious was credited with a damaging blow to the Bismarck's steering gear that slowed her down. Perhaps she might have made good her escape if an American-made Catalina plane, sweeping out of the clouds, had not spotted her and passed the word along to the pursuing fleets.

The plane and its cohorts of destruction—the submarine, the raider and the warship—have sunk 999 vessels of all nations, and mines have claimed 247. Other causes sank 634, Associated Press records show.

The two years have seen Britain lose 120 naval vessels and Germany more than 30, including two of her most potent units, the Graf Spee and the Bismarck. Besides these, the two Nazi battlecruisers, Scharnhorst and Gneisenau have been out of combat in French ports under frequent British bombing since March.

"Button Bow"
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Cute and flattering low heel pump for the teen-age miss! Antique finished Bootmaker tan or Black calf; walled toe. "Success" exclusive—

The Newer Jelleff's
Only at Jelleff's—Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

Draper, in the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

# The Russian Campaign

## As the Germans See It

Continued from Page 2.

that the troops can pass without encumbrance. Already the Bolsheviks have thrown off their uniforms and redonned their civilian clothes.

*(Muenchner Neueste Nachrichten of July 8)*

• • • •

"We were on the march. Then news came. The shock troops in a village where no enemy had been perceived was attacked, probably by civilians. Our forces, drawing an ambush, were attacked on all sides by forces ten times superior in number.

*(Muenchner Neueste Narichten of July 29)*

• • • •

"We have taken quarters at Brest and the nocturnal street battles with the snipers form only part of the habitual program; in broad daylight they shoot from roofs of houses, from windows and from doors. Each civilian that we meet in the street, each woman who greets us amiably can disappear a minute later in the labyrinth of little streets and little houses, take a weapon and shoot us in the back. They have done it and they are doing it even now, in spite of the fact that the village is already in our hands. It is the new Middle Ages means of carrying on war with the enemy, the war of the streets and of the thickets which the civilians and women make.

*(Koelnische Zeitung of July 1)*

### "Many Brave German Soldiers"

"This is a dangerous enemy. It is soldiery that is fanaticized by bolshevism. Our soldiers know this very well after the battles which have taken place so far. The enemy does not fight openly and honestly; ruse and highway banditry are their methods. These are the creatures who have assassinated many brave German soldiers with attacks from the back. Large gangs are scattered over the road; they fall preferably on isolated German soldiers. These practices of combat are exact copies of the methods of street battle which Moscow formerly wished to introduce into Germany for the purpose of civil war. More than once, Russian prisoners, passing through a forest or proceeding during the night, have jumped on the backs of escort soldiers to take their arms away from them."

*(Berliner Boersen Zeitung, July 10)*

### The Front

"As the battle progresses, the concept of the front as the first line suffers a decisive transformation. The first line is everywhere there is fighting. The tanks in front break the first resistance, motorized troops pass through the gap. But quite often the enemy line reforms behind them. And our infantry which, in spirited battle has scoured the forests and the villages, clashes with a new first line which it must outwit in heavy combat, after laborious marches.

*(Voelkischer Beobachter, August 2)*

• • • •

"The terrible part about war in the East is that everywhere, at least at the outset, the fronts were never clearly defined. Spaces which separated advance routes could not be filled by infantry which did not follow tanks quickly enough, forests proved impenetrable, troops suddenly found themselves encircled."

*(Berliner Boersen Zeitung, July 15)*

### The Rearguard

"These troops fight exactly like the advance guard, which, perhaps at the same time, is out of contact with the enemy and which continues to advance in order of march. We will never forget how the grotesqueness of the march was made clear to us. The advance guard with tanks had reached a river whose bridges were destroyed by the Soviets in flight. They had retreated so far that among the ruins of the bridge we had been able to take a bath while the tank pioneers brought out tools to construct a new bridge.

Suddenly our sentinels announced that the enemy was advancing to the left. We jumped in the tanks, nude as we were, slipped on a pair of trousers and, in an instant, were ready for fighting. On several sides we repulsed enemy vehicles which tried to come out of the woods. Later the scouts announced that the Bolshevists who tried to cross the bridge in their flight had borne toward the North. After that, the washing recommenced and tea was put back on the fire.

*(Berliner Boersen Zeitung, July 19)*

• • • •

"We have passed a mad night, but the Bolsevists have had just as bad a one. Who has surprised the other? Where is the enemy? Where is the friend? Have we played hide-and-seek in the dark? How many tanks are there yet in the woods? How many of the tanks which we have heard go out are still in the woods? Who was the hunter and the hunted?

Our scouts brought contradictory news from different sides. . . . From the rear also, there is shooting . . .

A scout arrives with his car, believing himself at the end of the column, and then suddenly: Soviet tanks. They roll tranquilly behind the German column. Have they perhaps believed that we were the Russians and then suddenly noticed that we are not? In any case, they have followed and, when the S. S. were leaving, they pitched hand grenades at them . . .

*(Das Reich, July 20)*

• • • •

"The old order which ordains that the advance guard fights and supplies follow is no longer valuable here. Soviet soldiers in flight attack at a point somewhere in the flank of the troops on march, occasionally exactly at the spot where those transporting supplies are, when it is generally admitted that these should not participate in battle."

*(Berliner Boersen Zeitung, July 19)*

• • • •

"This is the most formidable combat which has been fought under the sun of Europe between the strongest military powers in the present world."

*(Voelkischer Beobachter, July 30)*

# A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed

### Artists Want Protection

James Buchanan, Representative from Pennsylvania, has presented a memorial to Congress from the "Artist Fund Society" of Philadelphia asking Congress to impose a duty on the importation of foreign prints and pictures. He also introduced a memorial from "the Artists' and Amateurs' Association" of Philadelphia of the same purport. In commenting on these memorials Mr. Buchanan was able to say that the present Revenue bill contained a clause subjecting foreign prints and paintings to a duty of 20 per cent advalorem, which was a sufficiently high rate to protect American artists.

### No Money in U. S. Treasury

"At the end of the present fiscal year there will not be a dollar in the Treasury," declared Senator Henry Clay of Kentucky in the debate on the Revenue bill. Then he exclaimed: "The expenditure of this year will exceed the revenue sixteen millions." To meet this deficit, Sen. Clay recommended a tax on tea and coffee.

Senator Calhoun of South Carolina objected to this consumers tax which would work such a hardship on the poor. He took the opportunity to chide Mr. Clay for the extravagant appropriations which the Whig Congress had made during this special session which, as he understood it, had been called by the late President William Henry Harrison for the express purpose of instituting measures designed to reduce public expenditures. Mr. Calhoun could not find any instance where the Whigs had repealed a single law passed during the previous Democratic administration altho that administration had been called extremely wasteful.

On the motion to exempt the tax on salt from the Revenue bill, Senator Thomas Benton of Ohio (Democrat), said that the tax on salt "acted on the poor most oppressively; that the banker with his millions did not use as much salt in a year as a farmer's cow would lick up in a half a year."

### Bill to Release American Prisoners

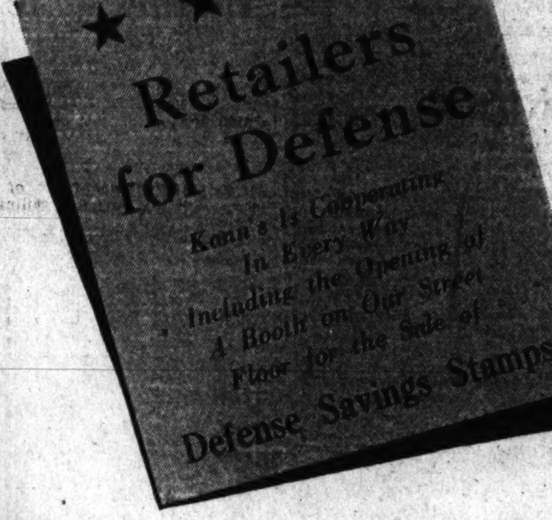
A bill has been introduced in the House requesting the President to consider the propriety of entering into negotiations with the British government for the purpose of obtaining the release of Americans who were sentenced to exile to the British penal colony in Australia for their participation in the Canadian rebellion.

The idea was advanced that these American acted on what they thought was a patriotic attempt to assist Canadians from throwing off the yoke of British rule, just as other foreigners had done in many past revolutions in the world's history, as for instance, the aid which the Poles exiled to America had given in the American Revolutionary War.

The measure was defeated, however, after Representative John Quincy Adams of Massachusetts had made an eloquent plea not to interfere with acts of the British government, for to do so would be tantamount to condoning the acts of these citizens. They had had fair trials in the Canadian courts and should therefore serve out their sentences. In concluding, Mr. Adams declared that "we have already too many causes of difference with the British government to seek unnecessarily to raise new ones."

### Shipbuilding Trade at Top

Boston, Mass.—On the basis of ship-building companies on the East Coast there is greater activity in the ship-building business than in any other type of manufacturing or construction. Bostonians are very proud of the ship "Hope" just completed at a local shipyard. According to registered tons it is probably the largest merchant vessel afloat, her tonnage being 883 tons. She is intended for the cotton trade, and will carry 3200 bales.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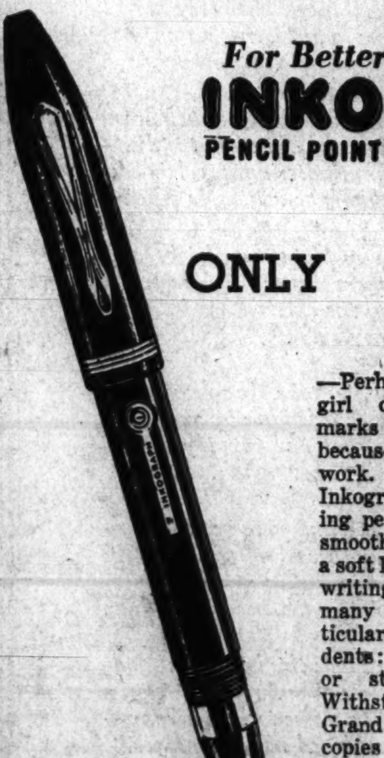


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For Smoothest Writing

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Kann's—Street Floor

Filled School Bags
WITH YOUR NAME ON BAG IN GILT

$1.00

—Dandy leather-trimmed, waterproofed bags equipped with everything youngsters need: Note books, pencil and pen holder, and pencils fitted in a steel-frame leather case. Name stamped in gilt.

Kann's—Stationery—Street Floor

Kann's for GIRLS and BOYS
Slated for Success

Tubbable
COTTON DRESSES
$1.95

—New long basques, midriffs and princess lines! Full or pleated skirts. Tubfast plaids and prints. Sizes 7 to 14.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Girls' Popular
"Sloppy Joe" SWEATERS
$1.99

—A young thing's wardrobe just isn't complete without one of these all-time favorites! They come in the classic button-front cardigan style and have long sleeves that are more often than not shoved to the elbows! Newest colors. Sizes 8 to 16. (All properly labeled as to fabric content.)

Girls' New
TAILORED COTTON BLOUSES
79c

—New blouses are a "must-have" with skirts and sweaters . . . and these are the hit styles of the new season! Tailored, peasant and frilly styles in white and colors. Sizes 7 to 16.

Kann's—Girls' Shop—Fourth Floor

Girls' 2-Pc SUITS
$2.99

—They're in bonny plaids, and the school crowd is mad about them! Tailored single-breasted jacket with brass buttons and little round collar. Suspender skirt, saucily flared. Gay colors. Sizes 7 to 14. (All properly labeled as to fabric content.)

Kann's—Girls' Shop—Fourth Floor

Boys' 2-Knicker
SUITS
$10.95

—Excellent values! Double or single-breasted models with two pairs of well-cut knickers. Rich Fall shades of brown, blue, grey and green. Sizes 8 to 16.

Kann's—Boys' Store—Second Floor

"Prepsters'" 3-Pc. SUITS
with 2 Pairs of PANTS
$19.95

—The smooth-looking three-button, single-breasted, extra-long coat will be the envy of his classmates! Practical are the two pairs of pants . . . one matching, the other of plain covert. All properly labeled at to material content. Sizes 17 to 22.

BOYS' and PREPS
Reversible Weather-Sealed
JACKETS
$2.99

—An all-weather must-have in a boy's wardrobe! Tan reversible with plenty of pockets. Spot resistant and water-repellent. Sizes 8 to 18.

Kann's—Second Floor

BOYS and PREPS
REVERSIBLE TOPCOATS
$10.95

—Young men will appreciate this "buy!" Topcoat on one side, weather-proofed raincoat on the other. Smart shades of blue, brown, tan, green and grey. Sizes 12 to 22.

Kann's—Second Floor

Section III

The Washington Post
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1941
SPORTS

# Herman's Double Wins for Dodgers, 1 to 0

# War Relic Beats Whirlaway in Special

## This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

*TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:*

Joe Krakauskas' status in the draft is the envy of all ball players who want to duck the Army . . . Canada can't draft him because he has taken out his first papers to become an American citizen . . . the United States can't draft him until he takes out his second citizenship papers, a matter in which he can take his own good time . . . radio sponsors of the Joey Archibald-Chalky Wright fight paid only $400 for the broadcasting rights . . . the District Boxing Commission summoned Promoter Ray Alvis on the carpet after the fight to inquire why he advertised it on the tickets as a "world featherweight title match" inasmuch as it was not recognized as such by the commission . . . they summoned him, but very suddenly and very mysteriously they called the whole inquiry off . . . Wright, asked by reporters why he is called Chalky in view of his ebony hue, cracked: "They call me Chalky because that's the mostest of what I ain't." . . . Middleweight Champion Tony Zale and Sports Broadcaster Arch McDonald came down this weak with a common ailment: athlete's foot . . . it is McDonald's one hope of winning his letter.

POVICH

The odds on the Yankees to win the World Series have dropped perceptibly since it was announced a chipped ankle bone would keep Charley Keller out of the series . . . minus Keller, the Yanks are not as formidable . . . nine hundred persons a year are killed in the United States while on hunting trips . . . this number is one third of the approximately 2,700 persons killed in an average year by firearm accidents of all kinds . . . shooting by a hunting companion causes 36 per cent of the hunters' deaths . . . relatively fewer college athletes die from football than from crew work and baseball . . . big league baseball has not had a fatality since Ray Chapman was beaned by a Carl Mays pitch in 1920 . . . on Friday afternoon while three Cleveland pitchers were being pounded by the Nats, Johnny Humphries and Joe Dobson, a pair of Cleveland pitching cast-offs, were hurling shutout games for the Red Sox and White Sox, allowing a total of nine hits.

### *Horsey Set Has New Complaint*

The Virginia-Maryland horsey set has a new complaint: an unaccountable skin rash that is prevalent . . . among the horses, not the horsey set . . . the rash is in the form of small bumps that look like warts and spread if the victim sweats . . . most notable sufferer was Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Cornish Hills, who was headed for the championship of the Warrenton Show until he became sulky and refused fences . . . even the show nags are likely to suffer from the cost of living due to the defense program . . . blacksmiths report horse shoes and nails are hard to get, and expensive . . . imported tack is also growing scarce, but somehow the country may pull through . . . Exterminator, the lovable Old Bones of racing, has been visited by thousands during his retirement but the only visitor he did not appear happy to see was Count Von Luckner, famed German raiding admiral of the last war . . . he shied from Von Luckner in haughty disdain, according to the stable folks.

Three high-speed cameras synchronized by Life Magazine photographers apparently settles the question: Is there a curved ball in baseball? . . . There isn't, according to Life's photographic evidence which photographs the ball simultaneously from different angles . . . and despite all talk of a hop on a fast ball, Walter Johnson says he never saw one of his fast balls hop a fraction of an inch . . . increased speed as the ball nears the batter gives the illusion of a hop, says Johnson . . . the New York Mirror has been denied "press courtesies" for its baseball correspondents by General Manager Larry McPhail, of the Dodgers, whom the paper accused of jacking up prices for Brooklyn's games . . . Undersecretary of the Treasury Daniel W. Bell, who threw out the first ball at Griffith Stadium yesterday during the Defense Bond ceremonies, pitched for the Treasury Department team in 1912 . . . he pitched yesterday with 21 years rest . . . when Pitcher Early Wynn wandered into the Chattanooga Club's baseball school four years ago and asked for a tryout as a pitcher, he wore overalls cropped at the knees.

### *Nats Eye Cardinals' Lou Klein*

Cecil Travis will wind up as the only hitter in either big league to make as many as 200 hits for the 1941 season . . . the ballplayer the Nats scouted at Columbus the other day is Lou Klein, a shortstop who led the American Association in hitting . . . Klein is owned by the Cardinals, who are willing to talk terms . . . the Cleveland Indians have the best wishes of Manager Roger Peckinpaugh in their attempt to take second money, but that possibility isn't going to deter him from playing his rookies in the remaining games . . . managers don't place too much store by the performances of rookie pitchers in the fall because (1) the shadows hamper the hitters, (2) a lot of the hitters are dead tired by September and are not getting their bats around as fast and (3) in September the batters are out to get the hits for their batting average and thus strengthen their winter salary arguments . . . they aren't waiting out the young pitchers, whose control cannot be truly appraised . . . as a pitcher with the Red Sox, Babe Ruth once fann[illegible] Ty Cobb, Sam Crawford and Bobby Veach in succession . . . al[illegible]m with the bases filled . . . Hollywood is taking a poll of [illegible] league ball players, asking them to name their choice for [illegible]o play the lead role in "The Life of Lou Gehrig" . . . Sp[illegible] got the vote of the Washington club.

## *Alsab, Colchis Run Dead-Heat at 'Graw'*

### Juveniles Hit Finish Line as Team In Eastern Shore Handicap at Havre de Grace

By Clocker Mike.

Havre de Grace, Md., Sept. 13.—Mrs. Albert Sabath's Alsab lived up to advance notices in the Eastern Shore Handicap here today, but he had to be content with a dead heat with R. Sterling Clark's Colchis. The two reached the line as a team and after consulting several pictures, the judges could not separate the pair, and signaled for the dead-heat sign to be posted. Flaught, after cutting out the early running, held on to earn the minor share of the purse.

The 15,000 ans who turned out to witness the opening card at this turf point bet on Alsab as if he were the only one in the race, but Colchis proved they were only half right. When the break came Elder was first to be seen. However, his stay was very short, for he dropped right out of it and the job of setting the pace was taken over by Flaught. As they reached the half-mile pole the longshot Sweep Singer had joined him and they were racing head and head. Flaught managed to dispose of Sweep Singer, but Colchis, with Peters up, went to the front and appeared a winner, but Jockey Vedder was knocking on Alsab and had his mount in the thick of contention when they reached the eighth pole. Most of the fans figured Colchis was home when he reached the sixteenth pole, but Alsab was not to be denied and kept nearing the leader. When the picture came down it was plain to see that it could be called nothing but a dead heat.

The dead heat earned $3675 for each owner and brought Alsab's total earnings for the year to $78,055, while Sterling Clark has been rewarded $11,875 for the year on Colchis' performances. The pair completed the 6 furlongs over a fast track in the mediocre time of 1:12 3-5.

Those fans wagering on Alsab, the 3-5 shot in the race, received only $3.40, while the backers of Colchis were rewarded to the tune of $5.30.

## *Shot Put Wins Hawthorne's $5000 'Cap*

*By the Associated Press*

Chicago, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Marie Evans' Shot Put, the marathon champion, ran the unfamiliar distance of a mile and an eighth in the $5000 added Hawthorne handicap toda yand won in a great stretch finish before 15,000.

The 5-year-old gelding beat Arcturus Stable's Pink Gal by three quarters of a length, while three lengths farther back was Shandon farms Burning Star. Wexler and Shagrin's Red Dock finished fourth.

Shot Put was no better than third choice in the betting, the fans figuring that the distance was too short for him. Red Dock was the 3 to 1 favorite.

The winner returned $14.80, $8.20 and $4.80 across the board and ran the distance in 1:52 2-5. Pink Gal paid $16 and $9.60 and Burning Star returned $4.80.

Shot Put wasn't satisfied with running a mile and a neighth. Jockey Willie Garner kept him going another mile after the finish in preparation for the two and a quarter mile $50,000 New York Handicap at Belmont Park on October 4.

### Series Reservations To Be Mailed Sept. 23

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—President Ed Barrow of the pennant-winning New York Yankees announced today that all out-of-town tickets for the World Series games at the Yankee Stadium will be mailed September 23. All of the box seats have been sold, but Barrow said plenty of reserved seats remain.

## Man o' War Colt Wins by Five Lengths

### Victor Breaks on Top and It's Never A Race; Whilaway Makes Futile Bid

By Jack Guenther
*United Press Sports Writer.*

Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 13.—War Relic, a golden-coated replica of his famous father—Man o' War—today upheld the jinx which has popularized the Narragansett Special as the "graveyard of champions" by handing mighty Whirlaway the most thorough, complete and humiliating defeat of his sensational career.

While 43,000 spectators looked on in awed silence, the nimble colt from Glen Riddle Farm stretched his vaunted early speed from wire to wire and hung up the $32,400 purse of New England's richest autumn race by the shocking margin of five full lengths while Whirlaway floundered helplessly in the dust far behind.

It wasn't even a horse race.

Taking to the front at the bell like a sprinter who had only a half mile to travel, War Relic whooped to a length lead before the field was more than out of the gate. Gliding steadily along under the sure hand of Jockey Ted Atkinson, he stretched his advantage to three lengths a few seconds later.

**Whirlaway Last**

There he stayed, kicking the dark New England soil back into his three rivals' noses while Whirlaway trailed last. At the three-quarter pole Whirlaway began to roll and the crowd began to shout. One by one the little red horse passed them by—first, Equinox, who finished third, then Holtal, who ended up last. Then, with three lengths of golden sunshine between him and the leader, he started to drive.

But this time the old zip wasn't there. While the big crowd rocked the massive grandstand with cheers—and pleas—Whirlaway bogged down like just another horse and War Relic walked away and left him as his famous daddy used to kiss the boys goodbye some 20 years ago.

He wasn't even breathing heavily at the end.

The crowd gave War Relic, who was beate nonly a slim—and disputed—nod in their one previous meeting, the usual roar of applause as the blanket of flowers was draped around his neck, but for Whirlaway there was just polite silence.

The big feature at Narragansett Park was the race in which the little Blenheim 2d colt was supposed to climb from fifth to third position among the great money winners of all time. Instead it marked his second defeat since he started his romp through the triple crown, just as it signaled the down-

See PAW, Page 6, Col. 7.

## New Titlists For 2 Classes Of Outboards

*By the Associated Press*

Austin, Tex., Sept. 13.—Two new titlists were crowned today in the national outboard motorboat championships on Lake Austin—Dick McFayden, of Upper Montclair, N. J., and Jack Henckels, of Fort Worth.

McFayden scooted his small class M boat around the five-mile course ahead of contestants in both heats for boats of that division.

In the first heat, he beat out Betty Vogts, of Madison, Wis., in 4 minutes 19 2-5 seconds, averaging 34.7 miles per hour. The second heat he won in 4 minutes 21 2-5 seconds, averaging 34.4 miles per hour.

Henckels succeeded Gar Wood, jr., as champion of the Class A division for amateurs, although he did not place in the second heat. Henckels took the first heat in 7 minutes, averaging 42.8 miles per hour. Bob Bennett, of Midland, Mich., won the second heat in 7 minutes 5 4/5 seconds, averaging 42.25 miles per hour.

Defending champions were successful in the other two title competitions decided today.

Paul Wearly, of Marion, Ind., retained his class A championship for professionals, winning both heats. The first he grabbed in 6 minutes 44 3-5 seconds, averaging 44.5 m. p. h., and the second in 6 minutes, 54 4-5 seconds, averaging 43.4 m.p.h.

James Mullen 2d, of Richmond, Va., defended his title in the class F division, which has the largest boats and motors, for amateurs. In the first heat, he placed second to Russ Leonard, of Hazelhurst, Wis., but won the second heat with a 55.75 miles per hour average, doing the race in 5 minutes, 36 3-5 seconds.

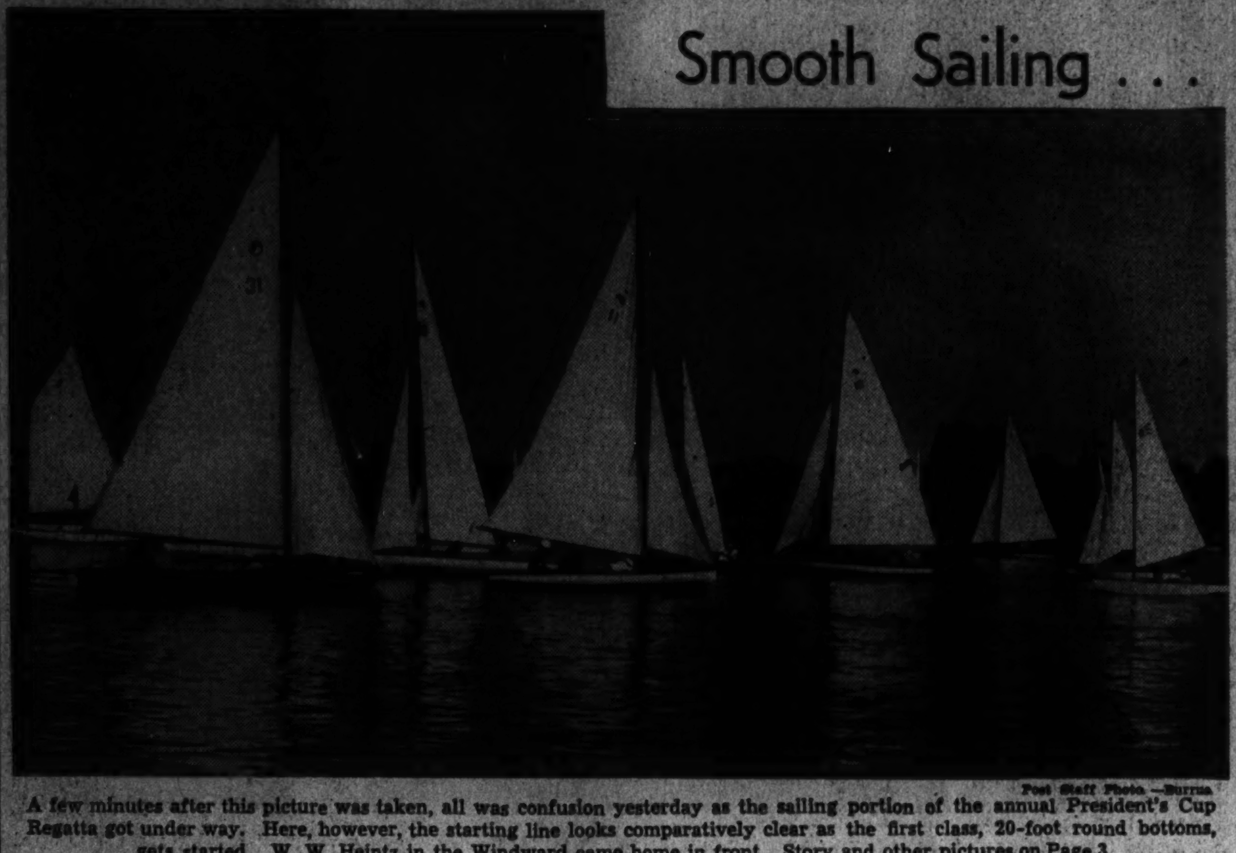
## *Here's a New Way To Lose a Fight; Hitting Too Hard*

*By the Associated Press*

Hollywood, Sept. 13.—Verne Bybee, San Francisco boxer, lost his bout because he swung too hard.

Ahead on points, Bybee put everything he had into a right smash to the jaw of Toby Vigil, Los Angeles Mexican, in the fourth round of their scheduled ten-rounder last night.

The blow was too much for Bybee. He slumped to the canvas with a dislocated shoulder. Referee Benny Witman halted the match at 2 minutes 22 seconds and awarded Vigil a technical knockout.




Post Staff Photo.—Burrus

A few minutes after this picture was taken, all was confusion yesterday as the sailing portion of the annual President's Cup Regatta got under way. Here, however, the starting line looks comparatively clear as the first class, 20-foot round bottoms, gets started. W. W. Heintz in the Windward came home in front. Story and other pictures on Page 3

## Grid Giants Crush Eagles Before 38,747

*By the Associated Press*

Philadelphia, Sept. 13.—Before the largest crowd ever to see a professional football game in Philadelphia—38,747—the New York Giants spoiled the National League debut of Philadelphia's New Grid Eagles tonight by shoving over three touchdowns and booting a field goal for a 24-to-0 victory.

With Elmer Layden, commissioner of the league, watching from the press box, the Giants scored in the first period on Ward Cuff's 19-yard field goal, punched over two touchdowns in the second quarter, then after staving off three eagle threats, put on a 75-yard sustained drive in the last quarter for their final seven points.

Cuff, who converted the extra point after each touchdown, personally accounted for the New Yorkers' second score, 20 seconds before the end of the half. He snared a 41-yard pass from Kay Eakin and crossed standing up.

**Pugh Is Star**

Marion Pugh, a hard-hitting back from Texas A. and M. did yeoman work in the Giants' last quarter score. He got loose for a 47-yard rush, then made it first down on the 12-yard line and, after a penalty set the Giants back to the 35, carried to the one from where a substitute, Andy Marefos, bucked over.

An unusual play accounted for the Giants' first touchdown. After Vin Dennery recovered an Eagle fumble on the 15, Pugh passed to George Franck on the eight. On the next play Franck broke off tackle to the four, fumbling the pigskin when tackled. The ball rolled out of bounds on the one for a Giant first down. "Red" McClain promptly lugged it over.

A couple of bad breaks cost the Eagles a possible nine points, but on the whole Alex Thompson's new team, coached by Earle "Greasy" Neale, was outclassed.

A 52-yard punt by Len Barnum early in the game went out on the

See GRID, Page 5, Column 1.

## *Frick Maps Plans in Case Of Tie in N. L.*

*By the Associated Press*

St. Louis, Sept. 13.—Ford Frick, National League president, called off a conference today with officials of the Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers to discuss playoff procedure in event the season ends in a tie when it was learned Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis would be unable to attend.

"Both clubs are in agreement as to the procedure to be followed in case the teams end the season in a tie, so all that is needed is the approval of the commissioner," Frick stated.

"All the information is being forwarded to Mr. Landis' office in Chicago."

In the event of a tie, the teams would play a best two-out-of-three series, the site for the first game being selected by the flip of a coin. The second and, if necessary, the third game would be played at the home park of the other team.

## *It Was May, 1940, That a Left-Hander Won for Browns*

*By the Associated Press*

St. Louis, Sept. 13.—The Browns, who haven't had a victory by a left-handed pitcher since May, 1940, today purchased two more southpaws in an effort to do something about the situation next season.

The additions are Frank Biscan, 21, who won nine and lost seven with Toledo after a late start, and Ewald Pyle, 28, who had a record of 11 and 14 with a last-place San Antonio team. They will report in the spring. Biscan came to Toledo from Lima, Ohio, where he won 26 games in the Ohio State League last year.

The Browns recently bought Clarence Iott, a young left-hander with an impressive strikeout record [illegible]

## *Betty Hicks Newell Wins Golf Crown*

### Pert Little Newlywed Defeats Helen Sigel, 5 and 3, for Women's Title

*By the United Press*

Brookline, Mass., Sept. 13.—Mrs. Betty Hicks Newell, 20-year-old bride who took up golf only four years ago, today won the women's national championship with a 5 and 3 triumph over blonde Helen Sigel.

The pert little newlywed, who has participated in about 40 tournaments and spent many hours in daily practice, was only one over par for 33 holes in terminating the title aspirations of the Pennsylvania State titlist.

A partisan gallery of about 2500 followed Mrs. Newell about the Country Club's 6090-yard course and greeted her victory with robust applause.

**Succeeds Betty Jameson**

Mrs. Newell, whose husband is an airplane engineer in Long Beach, Calif., succeeds Betty Jameson, of San Antonio, Tex., two-time ruler who was eliminated in a first-round match in this forty-fifth annual tournament.

The 5-foot Californian, who had announced that she would turn professional if she won the match, declared after her victory: "I certainly would be receptive to professional offers, now. My husband and I need a stake to start out married life."

The gallant bid of the 22-year-old Miss Sigel ended on the thirty-third hole when she conceded Mrs. Newell a two-foot putt for a winning par four.

Only one incident marred the match which was staged under ideal weather and course conditions.

It happened on the thirty-second hole as Mrs. Newell was about to

See GOLF, Page 2, Col. 8.

## *Weatherly's Play Brings Another Fine*

Roy Weatherly, the Cleveland Indians' diminutive center fielder, has again drawn down the wrath of Manager Roger Peckinpaugh—plus a $100 fine.

Peckinpaugh fined Weatherly, suspended him indefinitely and ordered him to return to Cleveland yesterday before the finale of the series with the Nats for "failing to hustle."

Specifically, Peckinpaugh charged Weatherly with loafing on an inside-the-park home run hit by Roger Cramer in Thursday's game of the series. Peckinpaugh charges Weatherly gave no assistance to right fielder Henry Edwards in running down the ball in the corner of right center field.

Weatherly, in Cleveland, last night declared he was through with the Indians.

"I don't care if I ever play with the Indians again as long as Peck-

See ROY, Page 2, Column 7.

## Tigers Rally In 9th, Beat Yanks, 5-3

*By International News Service*

New York, Sept. 13.—Detroit staged a four-run rally in the ninth inning to beat New York, 5 to 3, today. The victory gave the Tigers an even split in their 22 games against the Yanks this season and marked the final 1941 battle between the new champions and the old.

The Tigers hopped on Atley Donald with McCosky's single, a pair of passes, Croucher's double and Rowe's triple for their pay-off runs. In all they touched Donald for eight hits.

Schoolboy Rowe, who replaced Buck Newsom in the eighth, was credited with the victory after the Yanks tallied an unearned run off Newsom in the seventh and two more in the eighth. The Detroit pitchers yielded seven hits.

| Detroit. | AB | H | O | A | New York. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Meyer,2b | 4 | 0 | 4 | 2 | Sturm,1b | 4 | 1 | 10 | 0 |
| Radcliff,lf | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Rizzuto,ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| St'nback,lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Henrich,rf | 2 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| M'Cosky,cf | 4 | 2 | 5 | 0 | DiM'gio,cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| York,1b | 4 | 0 | 7 | 0 | Selkirk,lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sullivan,c | 3 | 0 | 6 | 1 | Dickey,c | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| C'pbell,rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Silvestri,c | 2 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Higgins,3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Gordon,2b | 4 | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| Cr'cher,ss | 4 | 3 | 3 | 0 | Priddy,3b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Newsom,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Donald,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| *Gehringer | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | †B'dagaray | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rowe,p | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | | | | | |
| Totals | 34 | 8 | 27 | 6 | Totals | 34 | 7 | 27 | 11 |

*Batted for Newsom in eighth.
†Batted for Donald in ninth.

| | |
|---|---|
| Detroit | 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 4—5 |
| New York | 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0—3 |

Runs—Meyer, McCosky, Sullivan, Higgins, Croucher, Sturm, Rizzuto, Henrich. Errors—Meyer, Campbell. Runs batted in—Radcliff, Selkirk, Croucher (2), Rowe (2), Henrich. Two-base hits—Gordon, Croucher. Three-base hit—Rowe. Stolen base—Meyer. Left on bases—New York, 8; Detroit, 4. First base on balls—Off Newsom, 3; off Donald, 2. Struck out—By Newsom, 4; by Donald, 5. Hits—Off Newsom, 6 in 7 innings; off Rowe, 1 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Dickey. Winning pitcher—Rowe. Umpires—Passarella, Rommel and Basil. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes. Attendance—6243.

## *A Cardinal Gets to Third, the Hard Way*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Frank Crespi, of the Cardinals, plunges safely into third base in the fifth inning yesterday, but he was in slight pain. He advanced on Marion's hit and was struck in the back by Pee Wee Reese's throw to Third Baseman Lew Riggs. Manager Bill Southworth, coaching on the sidelines, is [illegible].

## Cards Drop Two Games From Lead

### Wyatt, Cooper Each Allow but 3 Hits In Crucial Contest; 32,691 See Battle

*By the Associated Press*

St. Louis, Sept. 13.—Brooklyn's doubling Dodgers beat a fighting Cardinal team, 1 to 0, today behind the superlative 3-hit pitching of Whitlow Wyatt to bound two games ahead in the nerve-racking National League pennant race.

Consecutive two-baggers by Dixie Walker and Billy Herman in the eighth—the first hits off stout-hearted Mort Cooper—decided one of the most spine-tingling contests ever played in Sportsman's Park.

For seven innings Cooper held the Dodger sluggers helpless, although three walks in the sixth put him in a spot. He pulled out by forcing Lou Riggs to hit to Third Baseman Jimmy Brown, who got him easily at first.

**A Duplicate Feat**

But his courageous pitching was no greater than that of the Brooklyn ace righthander, who notched up his twentieth victory. Wyatt ran into his real tight spot in the fifth when Creery Crespi's double—the first hit for the Cards—and Pee Wee Reese's error placed runners on second and third with none out. He struck out Gus Mancuso and Cooper and made Jimmy Brown roll out to Dolph Camilli at first.

Reese erred when he took Marty Marion's grounder and in trying to catch Crespi at third, hit the runner in the back, the ball bounding toward the Cards' dugout as Lanky Marion sped to second.

Except for five passes, not a Brooklyn player reached first on Cooper for seven frames. The righthander who was out of action more than a month in the heart of the season for a chipped bone operation seemed headed for the perfect game which is every pitcher's dream. Then it faded quickly.

**32,691 See Battle**

Johnny Hopp, fleetest of the Red Birds, tried hard to nab that long blow to deep center which broke the spell, but it could not be reached, and when Herman hit to the centerfield wall it was all over.

The game, watched by 32,691 paying customers who filled nearly every available seat, was equal in excitement to any world series contest. The fans were on edge to the very end of the 2½-hour struggle, for the Cardinals are known for their late rallies.

But this time it didn't come. Sluggers Don Padgett, Johnny Mize and Estel Crabtree—the hero of yesterday's game which the Cards won, 4 to 3, to climb back within a game of Brooklyn—went down in order, the last two by strikeouts.

In the ninth, Crespi, trying to draw back his bat, got it in the way of a Wyatt fast one and it bounded to Camilli for an easy out. Marion fouled high to Catcher Herman Franks. Then, as the crowd cheered, Enos Slaughter strode to the plate.

**Modern Version of Casey at Bat**

Not since August 10 had this hard-hitting Cardinal been in a game, for on that day he fractured his collarbone as he fell while chasing a fly. He swung his bat menacingly. The Dodger battery and infield clustered at the mound for a conference. Then Slaughter fanned.

Wyatt passed another crisis in the sixth when the bases were filled by a single, a hit batsman and a walk after two were out. Marion forced Crespi at second. For the first and only time of the game Manager Leo Durocher, gesturing as swiftly as he talked, ran from the dugout to protest that the pitch did not hit Crabtree. He lost the

See DODGERS, Page 2, Col. 4.

## The Majors

### *American League*

**Standing of the Teams**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 94 | 48 | .662 | .... |
| Boston | 75 | 66 | .532 | 18½ |
| Chicago | 73 | 70 | .510 | 21½ |
| Cleveland | 69 | 71 | .493 | 24 |
| Detroit | 69 | 73 | .486 | 25 |
| St. Louis | 61 | 77 | .439 | 31 |
| Philadelphia | 62 | 79 | .440 | 31½ |
| WASHINGTON | 60 | 79 | .432 | 32½ |

**Games Yesterday**

WASHINGTON, 6; Cleveland, 3.
Detroit, 5; New York, 3.
Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 1.
Boston, 7; St. Louis, 2.

**Games Today**

Detroit at WASHINGTON—Bridges (8-10) vs. Hudson (10-14).

St. Louis at Philadelphia (2)—Galehouse (7-9) and Muncrief (11-7) vs. Harris (4-4) and Vaughn (0-1).

Cleveland at New York (2)—Feller (23-11) and Smith (10-12) vs. Ruffing (14-5) and Breuer (9-6).

Chicago at Boston (2)—Lyons (12-8) and Lee (19-10) vs. Newsome (17-9) and Wagner (9-7).

### *National League*

**Standing of the Teams**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn | 90 | 50 | .643 | ... |
| St. Louis | 87 | 51 | .630 | 2 |
| Cincinnati | 76 | 62 | .551 | 13 |
| Pittsburgh | 76 | 64 | .543 | 14 |
| New York | 64 | 72 | .471 | 24 |
| Chicago | 64 | 76 | .457 | 26 |
| Boston | 57 | 81 | .413 | 32 |
| Philadelphia | 39 | 97 | .287 | 49 |

**Yesterday's Results**

Brooklyn, 1; St. Louis, 0.
Cincinnati, 6; New York, 4.
Pittsburgh, 1; Boston, 0.
Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 4.

**Games Today**

Boston at Chicago (2)—Tobin (12-9) and Early (6-5) vs. Erickson (5-5) and Schmitz (1-0).

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2)—Hoerst (2-8) and Blanton (6-13) vs. Butcher (15-11) and Klinger (9-4).

Brooklyn at Cincinnati—Higbe (20-9) vs. Walters (17-13).

New York at St. Louis (2)—Melton (8-10) and Hubbell (10-8) vs. Gumbert (10-6) and Warneke (16-8).

Draper, in the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

# The Russian Campaign

## As the Germans See It

Continued from Page 2.

that the troops can pass without encumbrance. Already the Bolsheviks have thrown off their uniforms and redonned their civilian clothes.

*(Muenchner Neueste Nachrichten of July 8)*

• • • •

"We were on the march. Then news came. The shock troops in a village where no enemy had been perceived was attacked, probably by civilians. Our forces, drawing an ambush, were attacked on all sides by forces ten times superior in number.

*(Muenchner Neueste Narichten of July 29)*

• • • •

"We have taken quarters at Brest and the nocturnal street battles with the snipers form only part of the habitual program; in broad daylight they shoot from roofs of houses, from windows and from doors. Each civilian that we meet in the street, each woman who greets us amiably can disappear a minute later in the labyrinth of little streets and little houses, take a weapon and shoot us in the back. They have done it and they are doing it even now, in spite of the fact that the village is already in our hands. It is the new Middle Ages means of carrying on war with the enemy, the war of the streets and of the thickets which the civilians and women make.

*(Koelnische Zeitung of July 1)*

### "Many Brave German Soldiers"

"This is a dangerous enemy. It is soldiery that is fanaticized by bolshevism. Our soldiers know this very well after the battles which have taken place so far. The enemy does not fight openly and honestly; ruse and highway banditry are their methods. These are the creatures who have assassinated many brave German soldiers with attacks from the back. Large gangs are scattered over the road; they fall preferably on isolated German soldiers. These practices of combat are exact copies of the methods of street battle which Moscow formerly wished to introduce into Germany for the purpose of civil war. More than once, Russian prisoners, passing through a forest or proceeding during the night, have jumped on the backs of escort soldiers to take their arms away from them."

*(Berliner Boersen Zeitung, July 10)*

### The Front

"As the battle progresses, the concept of the front as the first line suffers a decisive transformation. The first line is everywhere there is fighting. The tanks in front break the first resistance, motorized troops pass through the gap. But quite often the enemy line reforms behind them. And our infantry which, in spirited battle has scoured the forests and the villages, clashes with a new first line which it must outwit in heavy combat, after laborious marches.

*(Voelkischer Beobachter, August 2)*

• • • •

"The terrible part about war in the East is that everywhere, at least at the outset, the fronts were never clearly defined. Spaces which separated advance routes could not be filled by infantry which did not follow tanks quickly enough, forests proved impenetrable, troops suddenly found themselves encircled."

*(Berliner Boersen Zeitung, July 15)*

### The Rearguard

"These troops fight exactly like the advance guard, which, perhaps at the same time, is out of contact with the enemy and which continues to advance in order of march. We will never forget how the grotesqueness of the march was made clear to us. The advance guard with tanks had reached a river whose bridges were destroyed by the Soviets in flight. They had retreated so far that among the ruins of the bridge we had been able to take a bath while the tank pioneers brought out tools to construct a new bridge.

Suddenly our sentinels announced that the enemy was advancing to the left. We jumped in the tanks, nude as we were, slipped on a pair of trousers and, in an instant, were ready for fighting. On several sides we repulsed enemy vehicles which tried to come out of the woods. Later the scouts announced that the Bolshevists who tried to cross the bridge in their flight had borne toward the North. After that, the washing recommenced and tea was put back on the fire.

*(Berliner Boersen Zeitung, July 19)*

• • • •

"We have passed a mad night, but the Bolsevists have had just as bad a one. Who has surprised the other? Where is the enemy? Where is the friend? Have we played hide-and-seek in the dark? How many tanks are there yet in the woods? How many of the tanks which we have heard go out are still in the woods? Who was the hunter and the hunted?

Our scouts brought contradictory news from different sides. . . . From the rear also, there is shooting . . .

A scout arrives with his car, believing himself at the end of the column, and then suddenly: Soviet tanks. They roll tranquilly behind the German column. Have they perhaps believed that we were the Russians and then suddenly noticed that we are not? In any case, they have followed and, when the S. S. were leaving, they pitched hand grenades at them . . .

*(Das Reich, July 20)*

• • • •

"The old order which ordains that the advance guard fights and supplies follow is no longer valuable here. Soviet soldiers in flight attack at a point somewhere in the flank of the troops on march, occasionally exactly at the spot where those transporting supplies are, when it is generally admitted that these should not participate in battle."

*(Berliner Boersen Zeitung, July 19)*

• • • •

"This is the most formidable combat which has been fought under the sun of Europe between the strongest military powers in the present world."

*(Voelkischer Beobachter, July 30)*

# A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed

### *Artists Want Protection*

James Buchanan, Representative from Pennsylvania, has presented a memorial to Congress from the "Artist Fund Society" of Philadelphia asking Congress to impose a duty on the importation of foreign prints and pictures. He also introduced a memorial from "the Artists' and Amateurs' Association" of Philadelphia of the same purport. In commenting on these memorials Mr. Buchanan was able to say that the present Revenue bill contained a clause subjecting foreign prints and paintings to a duty of 20 per cent advalorem, which was a sufficiently high rate to protect American artists.

### *No Money in U. S. Treasury*

"At the end of the present fiscal year there will not be a dollar in the Treasury," declared Senator Henry Clay of Kentucky in the debate on the Revenue bill. Then he exclaimed: "The expenditure of this year will exceed the revenue sixteen millions." To meet this deficit, Sen. Clay recommended a tax on tea and coffee.

Senator Calhoun of South Carolina objected to this consumers tax which would work such a hardship on the poor. He took the opportunity to chide Mr. Clay for the extravagant appropriations which the Whig Congress had made during this special session which, as he understood it, had been called by the late President William Henry Harrison for the express purpose of instituting measures designed to reduce public expenditures. Mr. Calhoun could not find any instance where the Whigs had repealed a single law passed during the previous Democratic administration altho that administration had been called extremely wasteful.

On the motion to exempt the tax on salt from the Revenue bill, Senator Thomas Benton of Ohio (Democrat), said that the tax on salt "acted on the poor most oppressively: that the banker with his millions did not use as much salt in a year as a farmer's cow would lick up in a half a year."

### *Bill to Release American Prisoners*

A bill has been introduced in the House requesting the President to consider the propriety of entering into negotiations with the British government for the purpose of obtaining the release of Americans who were sentenced to exile to the British penal colony in Australia for their participation in the Canadian rebellion.

The idea was advanced that these American acted on what they thought was a patriotic attempt to assist Canadians from throwing off the yoke of British rule, just as other foreigners had done in many past revolutions in the world's history, as for instance, the aid which the Poles exiled to America had given in the American Revolutionary War.

The measure was defeated, however, after Representative John Quincy Adams of Massachusetts had made an eloquent plea not to interfere with acts of the British government, for to do so would be tantamount to condoning the acts of these citizens. They had had fair trials in the Canadian courts and should therefore serve out their sentences. In concluding, Mr. Adams declared that "we have already too many causes of difference with the British government to seek unnecessarily to raise new ones."

### *Shipbuilding Trade at Top*

Boston, Mass.—On the basis of ship-building companies on the East Coast there is greater activity in the ship-building business than in any other type of manufacturing or construction. Bostonians are very proud of the ship "Hope" just completed at a local shipyard. According to registered tons it is probably the largest merchant vessel afloat, her tonnage being 883 tons, She is intended for the cotton trade, and will carry 3200 bales.


Kann's for GIRLS and BOYS Slated for Success

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Tubbable COTTON DRESSES $1.95

—New long basques, midriffs and princess lines! Full or pleated skirts. Tubfast plaids and prints. Sizes 7 to 14.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

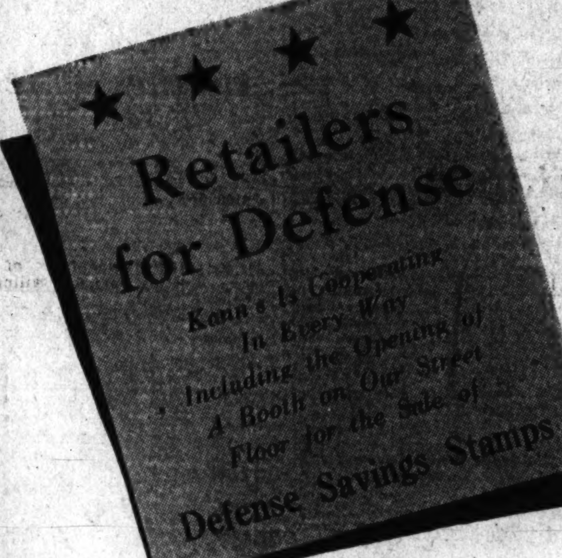
Girls' Popular "Sloppy Joe" SWEATERS $1.99

—A young thing's wardrobe just isn't complete without one of these all-time favorites! They come in the classic button-front cardigan style and have long sleeves that are more often than not shoved to the elbows! Newest colors. Sizes 8 to 16. (All properly labeled as to fabric content.)

Girls' New TAILORED COTTON BLOUSES 79c

—New blouses are a "must-have" with skirts and sweaters . . . and these are the hit styles of the new season! Tailored, peasant and frilly styles in white and colors. Sizes 7 to 16.

Kann's—Girls' Shop—Fourth Floor




Girls' 2-Pc SUITS $2.99

—They're in bonny plaids, and the school crowd is mad about them! Tailored single-breasted jacket with brass buttons and little round collar. Suspender skirt, saucily flared. Gay colors. Sizes 7 to 14. (All properly labeled as to fabric content.)

Kann's—Girls' Shop—Fourth Floor

Boys' 2-Knicker SUITS $10.95

—Excellent values! Double or single-breasted models with two pairs of well-cut knickers. Rich Fall shades of brown, blue, grey and green. Sizes 8 to 16.

Kann's—Boys' Store—Second Floor

For Better School Marks INKOGRAPH PENCIL POINTED FOUNTAIN PEN

For Smoothest Writing

ONLY $1

—Perhaps your boy or girl doesn't get the marks he or she deserves because writing is hard work. But not with Inkograph! This amazing pen glides with the smoothness and ease of a soft lead pencil—makes writing a pleasure. Its many features are particularly helpful to students: Suits any hand or style of writing. Withstands hard usage. Grand for clear carbon copies with original in ink. Point won't bend or spread. Does lettering and ruling without smudge or blot. Fully guaranteed!

Stationery Dept. Kann's—Street Floor

Filled School Bags

WITH YOUR NAME ON BAG IN GILT

$1.00

—Dandy leather-trimmed, waterproofed bags equipped with everything youngsters need: Note books, pencil and pen holder, and pencils fitted in a steel-frame leather case. Name stamped in gilt.

Kann's—Stationery— Street Floor

"Prepsters'" 3-Pc. SUITS with 2 Pairs of PANTS $19.95

—The smooth-looking three-button, single-breasted, extra-long coat will be the envy of his classmates! Practical are the two pairs of pants . . . one matching, the other of plain covert. All properly labeled at to material content. Sizes 17 to 22.

BOYS' and PREPS Reversible Weather-Sealed JACKETS $2.99

—An all-weather must-have in a boy's wardrobe! Tan reversible with plenty of pockets. Spot resistant and water repellent. Sizes 8 to 18.

Kann's—Second Floor

BOYS and PREPS REVERSIBLE TOPCOATS $10.95

—Young men will appreciate this "buy!" Topcoat on one side, weatherproofed raincoat on the other. Smart shades of blue, brown, tan, green and grey. Sizes 12 to 22.

Kann's—Second Floor

Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1941
SPORTS

# Herman's Double Wins for Dodgers, 1 to 0

## War Relic Beats Whirlaway in Special

Post Staff Photo—Burrua.

A few minutes after this picture was taken, all was confusion yesterday as the sailing portion of the annual President's Cup Regatta got under way. Here, however, the starting line looks comparatively clear as the first class, 20-foot round bottoms, gets started. W. W. Heintz in the Windward came home in front. Story and other pictures on Page 3

## This Morning

*—With Shirley Povich*

***TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:***

Joe Krakauskas' status in the draft is the envy of all ball players who want to duck the Army . . . Canada can't draft him because he has taken out his first papers to become an American citizen . . . the United States can't draft him until he takes out his second citizenship papers, a matter in which he can take his own good time . . . radio sponsors of the Joey Archibald-Chalky Wright fight paid only $400 for the broadcasting rights . . . the District Boxing Commission summoned Promoter Ray Alvis on the carpet after the fight to inquire why he advertised it on the tickets as a "world featherweight title match" inasmuch as it was not recognized as such by the commission . . . they summoned him, but very suddenly and very mysteriously they called the whole inquiry off . . . Wright, asked by reporters why he is called Chalky in view of his ebony hue, cracked: "They call me Chalky because that's the mostest of what I ain't." . . . Middleweight Champion Tony Zale and Sports Broadcaster Arch McDonald came down this weak with a common ailment: athlete's foot . . . it is McDonald's one hope of winning his letter.

POVICH

The odds on the Yankees to win the World Series have dropped perceptibly since it was announced a chipped ankle bone would keep Charley Keller out of the series . . . minus Keller, the Yanks are not as formidable . . . nine hundred persons a year are killed in the United States while on hunting trips . . . this number is one third of the approximately 2,700 persons killed in an average year by firearm accidents of all kinds . . . shooting by a hunting companion causes 36 per cent of the hunters' deaths . . . relatively fewer college athletes die from football than from crew work and baseball . . . big league baseball has not had a fatality since Ray Chapman was beaned by a Carl Mays pitch in 1920 . . . on Friday afternoon while three Cleveland pitchers were being pounded by the Nats, Johnny Humphries and Joe Dobson, a pair of Cleveland pitching cast-offs, were hurling shutout games for the Red Sox and White Sox, allowing a total of nine hits.

### *Horsey Set Has New Complaint*

The Virginia-Maryland horsey set has a new complaint: an unaccountable skin rash that is prevalent . . . among the horses, not the horsey set . . . the rash is in the form of small bumps that look like warts and spread if the victim sweats . . . most notable sufferer was Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Cornish Hills, who was headed for the championship of the Warrenton Show until he became sulky and refused fences . . . even the show nags are likely to suffer from the cost of living due to the defense program . . . blacksmiths report horse shoes and nails are hard to get, and expensive . . . imported tack is also growing scarce, but somehow the country may pull through . . . Exterminator, the lovable Old Bones of racing, has been visited by thousands during his retirement but the only visitor he did not appear happy to see was Count Von Luckner, famed German raiding admiral of the last war . . . he shied from Von Luckner in haughty disdain, according to the stable folks.

Three high-speed cameras synchronized by Life Magazine photographers apparently settles the question: Is there a curved ball in baseball? . . . There isn't, according to Life's photographic evidence which photographs the ball simultaneously from different angles . . . and despite all talk of a hop on a fast ball, Walter Johnson says he never saw one of his fast balls hop a fraction of an inch . . . increased speed as the ball nears the batter gives the illusion of a hop, says Johnson . . . the New York Mirror has been denied "press courtesies" for its baseball correspondents by General Manager Larry McPhail, of the Dodgers, whom the paper accused of jacking up prices for Brooklyn's games . . . Undersecretary of the Treasury Daniel W. Bell, who threw out the first ball at Griffith Stadium yesterday during the Defense Bond ceremonies, pitched for the Treasury Department team in 1912 . . . he pitched yesterday with 21 years rest . . . when Pitcher Early Wynn wandered into the Chattanooga Club's baseball school four years ago and asked for a tryout as a pitcher, he wore overalls cropped at the knees.

### *Nats Eye Cardinals' Lou Klein*

Cecil Travis will wind up as the only hitter in either big league to make as many as 200 hits for the 1941 season . . . the ballplayer the Nats scouted at Columbus the other day is Lou Klein, a shortstop who led the American Association in hitting . . . Klein is owned by the Cardinals, who are willing to talk terms . . . the Cleveland Indians have the best wishes of Manager Roger Peckinpaugh in their attempt to take second money, but that possibility isn't going to deter him from playing his rookies in the remaining games . . . managers don't place too much store by the performances of rookie pitchers in the fall because (1) the shadows hamper the hitters, (2) a lot of the hitters are dead tired by September and are not getting their bats around as fast and (3) in September the batters are out to get the hits for their batting average and thus strengthen their winter salary arguments . . . they aren't waiting out the young pitchers, whose control cannot be truly appraised . . . as a pitcher with the Red Sox, Babe Ruth once fanned Ty Cobb, Sam Crawford and Bobby Veach in succession . . . all of them with the bases filled . . . Hollywood is taking a poll of all major league ball players, asking them to name their choice for the man to play the lead role in "The Life of Lou Gehrig" . . . Spencer Tracy got the vote of the Washington club.

## Man o' War Colt Wins by Five Lengths

### Victor Breaks on Top and It's Never A Race; Whilaway Makes Futile Bid

By Jack Guenther
*United Press Sports Writer.*

Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 13.—War Relic, a golden-coated replica of his famous father—Man o' War—today upheld the jinx which has popularized the Narragansett Special as the "graveyard of champions" by handing mighty Whirlaway the most thorough, complete and humiliating defeat of his sensational career.

While 43,000 spectators looked on in awed silence, the nimble colt from Glen Riddle Farm stretched his vaunted early speed from wire to wire and hung up the $22,400 purse of New England's richest autumn race by the shocking margin of five full lengths while Whirlaway floundered helplessly in the dust far behind.

It wasn't even a horse race.

Taking to the front at the bell like a sprinter who had only a half mile to travel, War Relic whooped to a length lead before the field was more than out of the gate. Gliding steadily along under the sure hand of Jockey Ted Atkinson, he stretched his advantage to three lengths a few seconds later.

**Whirlaway Last**

There he stayed, kicking the dark New England soil back into his three rivals' noses while Whirlaway trailed last. At the three-quarter pole Whirlaway began to roll and the crowd began to shout. One by one the little red horse passed them by—first, Equinox, who finished third, then Holtal, who ended up last. Then, with three lengths of golden sunshine between him and the leader, he started to drive.

But this time the old zip wasn't there. While the big crowd rocked the massive grandstand with cheers—and pleas—Whirlaway bogged down like just another horse and War Relic walked away and left him as his famous daddy used to kiss the boys goodbye some 20 years ago.

He wasn't even breathing heavily at the end.

The crowd gave War Relic, who was beaten only a slim—and disputed—nod in their one previous meeting, the usual roar of applause as the blanket of flowers was draped around his neck, but for Whirlaway there was just polite silence.

The big feature at Narragansett Park was the race in which the little Blenheim 2d colt was supposed to climb from fifth to third position among the great money winners of all time. Instead it marked his second defeat since he started his romp through the triple crown, just as it signaled the down-

See PAW, Page 6, Col. 7.

## New Titlists For 2 Classes Of Outboards

*By the Associated Press*

Austin, Tex., Sept. 13.—Two new titlists were crowned today in the national outboard motorboat championships on Lake Austin—Dick McFayden, of Upper Montclair, N. J., and Jack Henckels, of Fort Worth.

McFayden scooted his small class M boat around the five-mile course ahead of contestants in both heats for boats of that division.

In the first heat, he beat out Betty Vogts, of Madison, Wis., in 4 minutes 19 2-5 seconds, averaging 34.7 miles per hour. The second heat he won in 4 minutes 21 2-5 seconds, averaging 34.4 miles per hour.

Henckels succeeded Gar Wood, jr., as champion of the Class A division for amateurs, although he did not place in the second heat. Henckels took the first heat in 7 minutes, averaging 42.8 miles per hour. Bob Bennett, of Midland, Mich., won the second heat in 7 minutes 5 4/5 seconds, averaging 42.25 miles per hour.

Defending champions were successful in the other two title competitions decided today.

Paul Wearly, of Marion, Ind., retained his class A championship for professionals, winning both heats. The first he grabbed in 6 minutes 44 3-5 seconds, averaging 44.5 m. p. h., and the second in 6 minutes, 54 4-5 seconds, averaging 43.4 m.p.h.

James Mullen 2d, of Richmond, Va., defended his title in the class F division, which has the largest boats and motors, for amateurs. In the first heat, he placed second to Russ Leonard, of Hazelhurst, Wis., but won the second heat with a 53.76 miles per hour average, doing the race in 5 minutes, 36 3-5 seconds.

## *Here's a New Way To Lose a Fight; Hitting Too Hard*

*By the Associated Press*

Hollywood, Sept. 13.—Verne Bybee, San Francisco boxer, lost his bout because he swung too hard.

Ahead on points, Bybee put everything he had into a right smash to the jaw of Toby Vigil, Los Angeles Mexican, in the fourth round of their scheduled ten-rounder last night.

The blow was too much for Bybee. He slumped to the canvas with a dislocated shoulder. Referee Benny Whitman halted the match at 2 minutes 33 seconds and awarded Vigil a technical knockout.

## Grid Giants Crush Eagles Before 38,747

*By the Associated Press*

Philadelphia, Sept. 13.—Before the largest crowd ever to see a professional football game in Philadelphia—38,747—the New York Giants spoiled the National League debut of Philadelphia's New Grid Eagles tonight by shoving over three touchdowns and booting a field goal for a 24-to-0 victory.

With Elmer Layden, commissioner of the league, watching from the press box, the Giants scored in the first period on Ward Cuff's 19-yard field goal, punched over two touchdowns in the second quarter, then after staving off three eagle threats, put on a 75-yard sustained drive in the last quarter for their final seven points.

Cuff, who converted the extra point after each touchdown, personally accounted for the New Yorkers' second score, 20 seconds before the end of the half. He snared a 41-yard pass from Kay Eakin and crossed standing up.

**Pugh Is Star**

Marion Pugh, a hard-hitting back from Texas A. and M. did yeoman work in the Giants' last quarter score. He got loose for a 47-yard rush, then made it first down on the 12-yard line and, after a penalty set the Giants back to the 35, carried to the one from where a substitute, Andy Marefos, bucked over.

An unusual play accounted for the Giants' first touchdown. After Vin Dennery recovered an Eagle fumble on the 15, Pugh passed to George Franck on the eight. On the next play Franck broke off tackle to the four, fumbling the pigskin when tackled. The ball rolled out of bounds on the one for a Giant first down. "Red" McClain promptly lugged it over.

A couple of bad breaks cost the Eagles a possible nine points, but on the whole Alex Thompson's new team, coached by Earle "Greasy" Neale, was outclassed.

A 52-yard punt by Len Barnum early in the game went out on the

See GRID, Page 5, Column 1.

## *Frick Maps Plans in Case Of Tie in N. L.*

*By the Associated Press*

St. Louis, Sept. 13.—Ford Frick, National League president, called off a conference today with officials of the Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers to discuss playoff procedure in event the season ends in a tie when it was learned Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis would be unable to attend.

"Both clubs are in agreement as to the procedure to be followed in case the teams end the season in a tie, so all that is needed is the approval of the commissioner," Frick stated.

"All the information is being forwarded to Mr. Landis' office in Chicago."

In the event of a tie, the teams would play a best two-out-of-three series, the site for the first game being selected by the flip of a coin. The second and, if necessary, the third game would be played at the home park of the other team.

## *It Was May, 1940, That a Left-Hander Won for Browns*

*By the Associated Press*

St. Louis, Sept. 13.—The Browns, who haven't had a victory by a left-handed pitcher since May, 1940, today purchased two more southpaws in an effort to do something about the situation next season.

The additions are Frank Biscan, 21, who won nine and lost seven with Toledo after a late start, and Ewald Pyle, 28, who had a record of 11 and 14 with a last-place San Antonio team. They will report in the spring. Biscan came to Toledo from Lima, Ohio, where he won 26 games in the Ohio State League last year.

The Browns recently bought Clarence Iott, a young left-hander with an impressive strikeout record

## *Betty Hicks Newell Wins Golf Crown*

### Pert Little Newlywed Defeats Helen Sigel, 5 and 3, for Women's Title

*By the United Press*

Brookline, Mass., Sept. 13.—Mrs. Betty Hicks Newell, 20-year-old bride who took up golf only four years ago, today won the women's national championship with a 5 and 3 triumph over blonde Helen Sigel.

The pert little newlywed, who has participated in about 40 tournaments and spent many hours in daily practice, was only one over par for 33 holes in terminating the title aspirations of the Pennsylvania State titlist.

A partisan gallery of about 2500 followed Mrs. Newell about the Country Club's 6000-yard course and greeted her victory with robust applause.

**Succeeds Betty Jameson**

Mrs. Newell, whose husband is an airplane engineer in Long Beach, Calif., succeeds Betty Jameson, of San Antonio, Tex., two-time ruler who was eliminated in a first-round match in this forty-fifth annual tournament.

The 5-foot Californian, who had announced that she would turn professional if she won the match, declared after her victory: "I certainly would be receptive to professional offers, now. My husband and I need a stake to start out married life."

The gallant bid of the 22-year-old Miss Sigel ended on the thirty-third hole when she conceded Mrs. Newell a two-foot putt for a winning par four.

Only one incident marred the match which was staged under ideal weather and course conditions.

It happened on the thirty-second hole as Mrs. Newell was about to

See GOLF, Page 2, Col. 8.

## *Weatherly's Play Brings Another Fine*

Roy Weatherly, the Cleveland Indians' diminutive center fielder, has again drawn down the wrath of Manager Roger Peckinpaugh—plus a $100 fine.

Peckinpaugh fined Weatherly, suspended him indefinitely and ordered him to return to Cleveland yesterday before the finale of the series with the Nats for "failing to hustle."

Specifically, Peckinpaugh charged Weatherly with loafing on an inside-the-park home run hit by Roger Cramer in Thursday's game of the series. Peckinpaugh charges Weatherly gave no assistance to right fielder Henry Edwards in running down the ball in the corner of right center field.

Weatherly, in Cleveland, last night declared he was through with the Indians.

"I don't care if I ever play with the Indians again as long as Peck-

See ROY, Page 2, Column 7.

## Tigers Rally In 9th, Beat Yanks, 5-3

*By International News Service*

New York, Sept. 13.—Detroit staged a four-run rally in the ninth inning to beat New York, 5 to 3, today. The victory gave the Tigers an even split in their 22 games against the Yanks this season and marked the final 1941 battle between the new champions and the old.

The Tigers hopped on Atley Donald with McCosky's single, a pair of passes, Croucher's double and Rowe's triple for their pay-off runs. In all they touched Donald for eight hits.

Schoolboy Rowe, who replaced Buck Newsom in the eighth, was credited with the victory after the Yanks tallied an unearned run off Newsom in the seventh and two more in the eighth. The Detroit pitchers yielded seven hits.

| Detroit. | AB | H | O | A | New York. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Meyer,2b | 4 | 0 | 4 | 2 | Sturm,1b | 4 | 1 | 10 | 0 |
| Radcliff,lf | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Rizzuto,ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| St'nback,lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Henrich,rf | 2 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| M'Cosky,cf | 4 | 2 | 5 | 0 | DiM'gio,cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| York,1b | 4 | 0 | 7 | 0 | Selkirk,lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sullivan,c | 3 | 0 | 6 | 1 | Dickey,c | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| C'pbell,rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Silvestri,c | 2 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Higgins,3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Gordon,2b | 4 | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| Cr'cher,ss | 4 | 3 | 3 | 0 | Priddy,3b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Newsom,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Donald,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| *Gehringer | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | †B'dagaray | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rowe,p | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | | | | | |
| Totals | 34 | 8 | 27 | 6 | Totals | 34 | 7 | 27 | 11 |

*Batted for Newsom in eighth.
†Batted for Donald in ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | —5 |
| New York | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | —3 |

Runs—Meyer, McCosky, Sullivan, Higgins, Croucher, Sturm, Rizzuto, Henrich. Errors—Meyer, Campbell. Runs batted in—Radcliff, Selkirk, Croucher (2), Rowe (2), Henrich. Two-base hits—Gordon, Croucher. Three-base hit—Rowe. Stolen base—Meyer. Left on bases—New York, 8; Detroit, 4. First base on balls—Off Newsom, 3; off Donald, 2. Struck out—By Newsom, 4; by Donald, 6. Hits—Off Newsom, 6 in 7 innings; off Rowe, 1 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Dickey. Winning pitcher—Rowe. Umpires—Passarella, Rommel and Basil. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes. Attendance—6343.

## Cards Drop Two Games From Lead

### Wyatt, Cooper Each Allow but 3 Hits In Crucial Contest; 32,691 See Battle

*By the Associated Press*

St. Louis, Sept. 13.—Brooklyn's doubling Dodgers beat a fighting Cardinal team, 1 to 0, today behind the superlative 3-hit pitching of Whitlow Wyatt to bound two games ahead in the nerve-racking National League pennant race.

Consecutive two-baggers by Dixie Walker and Billy Herman in the eighth—the first hits off stout-hearted Mort Cooper—decided one of the most spine-tingling contests ever played in Sportsman's Park.

For seven innings Cooper held the Dodger sluggers helpless, although three walks in the sixth put him in a spot. He pulled out by forcing Lou Riggs to hit to Third Baseman Jimmy Brown, who got him easily at first.

**A Duplicate Feat**

But his courageous pitching was no greater than that of the Brooklyn ace righthander, who notched up his twentieth victory. Wyatt ran into his real tight spot in the fifth when Creepy Crespi's double—the first hit for the Cards—and Pee Wee Reese's error placed runners on second and third with none out. He struck out Gus Mancuso and Cooper and made Jimmy Brown roll out to Dolph Camilli at first.

Reese erred when he took Marty Marion's grounder and in trying to catch Crespi at third, hit the runner in the back, the ball bounding toward the Cards' dugout as Lanky Marion sped to second.

Except for five passes, not a Brooklyn player reached first on Cooper for seven frames. The righthander who was out of action more than a month in the heart of the season for a chipped bone operation seemed headed for the perfect game which is every pitcher's dream. Then it faded quickly.

**32,691 See Battle**

Johnny Hopp, fleetest of the Red Birds, tried hard to nab that long blow to deep center which broke the spell, but it could not be reached, and when Herman hit to the centerfield wall it was all over.

The game, watched by 32,691 paying customers who filled nearly every available seat, was equal in excitement to any world series contest. The fans were on edge to the very end of the 2½-hour struggle, for the Cardinals are known for their late rallies.

But this time it didn't come. Sluggers Don Padgett, Johnny Mize and Estel Crabtree—the hero of yesterday's game which the Cards won, 4 to 3, to climb back within a game of Brooklyn—went down in order, the last two by strikeouts.

In the ninth, Crespi, trying to draw back his bat, got it in the way of a Wyatt fast one and it bounded to Camilli for an easy out. Marion fouled high to Catcher Herman Franks. Then, as the crowd cheered, Enos Slaughter strode to the plate.

**Modern Version of Casey at Bat**

Not since August 10 had this hard-hitting Cardinal been in a game, for on that day he fractured his collarbone as he fell while chasing a fly. He swung his bat menacingly. The Dodger battery and infield clustered at the mound for a conference. Then Slaughter fanned.

Wyatt passed another crisis in the sixth when the bases were filled by a single, a hit batsman and a walk after two were out. Marion forced Crespi at second. For the first and only time of the game Manager Leo Durocher, gesturing as swiftly as he talked, ran from the dugout to protest that the pitch did not hit Crabtree. He lost the

See DODGERS, Page 3, Col. 4.

## *Alsab, Colchis Run Dead-Heat at 'Graw'*

### Juveniles Hit Finish Line as Team In Eastern Shore Handicap at Havre de Grace

By Clocker Mike.

Havre de Grace, Md., Sept. 13.—Mrs. Albert Sabath's Alsab lived up to advance notices in the Eastern Shore Handicap here today, but he had to be content with a dead heat with R. Sterling Clark's Colchis. The two reached the line as a team and after consulting several pictures, the judges could not separate the pair, and signaled for the dead-heat sign to be posted. Flaught, after cutting out the early running, held on to earn the minor share of the purse.

The 15,000 fans who turned out to witness the opening card at this turf point bet on Alsab as if he were the only one in the race, but Colchis proved they were only half right. When the break came Elder was first to be seen. However, his stay was very short, for he dropped right out of it and the job of setting the pace was taken over by Flaught. As they reached the half-mile pole the longshot Sweep Singer had joined him and they were racing head and head. Flaught managed to dispose of Sweep Singer, but Colchis, with Peters up, went to the front and appeared a winner, but Jockey Vedder was knocking on Alsab and had his mount in the thick of contention when they reached the eighth pole. Most of the fans figured Colchis was home when he reached the sixteenth pole, but Alsab was not to be denied and kept nearing the leader. When the picture came down it was plain to see that it could be called nothing but a dead heat.

The dead heat earned $3675 for each owner and brought Alsab's total earnings for the year to $78,065, while Sterling Clark has been rewarded $11,375 for the year on Colchis' performances. The pair completed the 6 furlongs over a fast track in the mediocre time of 1:12 3-5.

Those fans wagering on Alsab, the 2-5 shot in the race, received only $2.40, while the backers of Colchis were rewarded to the tune of $5.20.

## *Shot Put Wins Hawthorne's $5000 'Cap*

*By the Associated Press*

Chicago, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Marie Evans' Shot Put, the marathon champion, ran the unfamiliar distance of a mile and an eighth in the $5000 added Hawthorne handicap today and won in a great stretch finish before 15,000.

The 5-year-old gelding beat Arcturus Stable's Pink Gal by three quarters of a length, while three lengths farther back was Shandon farms Burning Star. Wexler and Shagrin's Red Dock finished fourth.

Shot Put was no better than third choice in the betting, the fans figuring that the distance was too short for him. Red Dock was the 3 to 1 favorite.

The winner returned $14.80, $8.20 and $4.80 across the board and ran the distance in 1:52 2-5. Pink Gal paid $16 and $9.60 and Burning Star returned $4.80.

Shot Put wasn't satisfied with running a mile and a neighth. Jockey Willie Garner kept him going another mile after the finish in preparation for the two and a quarter mile $50,000 New York Handicap at Belmont Park on October 4.

### Series Reservations To Be Mailed Sept. 23

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—President Ed Barrow of the pennant-winning New York Yankees announced today that all out-of-town tickets for the World Series games at the Yankee Stadium will be mailed September 23. All of the box seats have been sold, but Barrow said plenty of reserved seats remain.

## *A Cardinal Gets to Third, the Hard Way*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Frank Crespi, of the Cardinals, plunges safely into third base in the fifth inning yesterday, but he was in slight pain. He advanced on Marion's hit and was struck in the back by Pee Wee Reese's throw to Third Baseman Lew Riggs. Manager Bill Southworth, coaching on the sidelines, is ducking the loose ball.

## The Majors

### *American League*

**Standing of the Teams**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 94 | 48 | .662 | .... |
| Boston | 75 | 66 | .532 | 18½ |
| Chicago | 73 | 70 | .510 | 21½ |
| Cleveland | 69 | 71 | .493 | 24 |
| Detroit | 69 | 73 | .486 | 25 |
| St. Louis | 61 | 77 | .439 | 31 |
| Philadelphia | 62 | 79 | .440 | 31½ |
| WASHINGTON | 60 | 79 | .432 | 32½ |

**Games Yesterday**

WASHINGTON, 6; Cleveland, 5.
Detroit, 5; New York, 3.
Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 1.
Boston, 7; St. Louis, 2.

**Games Today**

Detroit at WASHINGTON—Bridges (8-10) vs. Hudson (10-14).

St. Louis at Philadelphia (2)—Galehouse (7-9) and Muncrief (11-7) vs. Harris (4-4) and Vaughan (0-1).

Cleveland at New York (2)—Feller (23-11) and Smith (10-12) vs. Ruffing (14-5) and Breuer (9-6).

Chicago at Boston (2)—Lyons (12-8) and Lee (19-10) vs. Newsome (17-9) and Wagner (9-7).

### *National League*

**Standing of the Teams**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn | 90 | 50 | .643 | ... |
| St. Louis | 87 | 51 | .630 | 2 |
| Cincinnati | 76 | 62 | .551 | 13 |
| Pittsburgh | 76 | 64 | .543 | 14 |
| New York | 66 | 73 | .471 | 24 |
| Chicago | 64 | 76 | .457 | 26 |
| Boston | 57 | 81 | .413 | 32 |
| Philadelphia | 39 | 97 | .287 | 49 |

**Yesterday's Results**

Brooklyn, 1; St. Louis, 0.
Cincinnati, 6; New York, 4.
Pittsburgh, 1; Boston, 0.
Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 4.

**Games Today**

Boston at Chicago (2)—Tobin (12-9) and Early (6-5) vs. Erickson (5-5) and Schmitz (1-0).

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2)—Hoerst (2-8) and Blanton (6-12) vs. Butcher (15-11) and Klinger (9-4).

Brooklyn at Cincinnati—Higbe (20-9) vs. Walters (17-12).

New York at St. Louis (2)—Melton (8-10) and Hubbell (10-8) vs. Gumbert (10-6) and Warneke (16-8).

# Cleveland Defense Crumples in 9th, Nats Win in 11th, 6-5

## Tying Runs Cross Plate Without Hit

### Damaging Fumble by Mack in 9th; Case Singles, Steals 3d With Winning Run

By Shirley Povich
*Post Staff Writer*

It was National Defense Bond Day at Griffith Stadium yesterday. Undersecretary Bell, of the Treasury, made a pretty speech at home plate and troops from nearby cantonments went through maneuvers, but the Cleveland Indians apparently didn't get the idea. They played as if it were a Bundles for Washington campaign, and tossed off a 6-5 gift game to the Nats.

The Indians donated the tying two runs to the Nats in the ninth inning, and a bit later, in the eleventh, they showered down the winning run upon the Washington athletes. The Cleveland defense was wretched, or worse.

**Indians Are Gift-Minded**

In the ninth inning, the Indians and Big Al Milnar were within one putout of winning the game when Second Baseman Ray Mack suddenly went gift-minded. With two out and Sammy West on third base, Lewis tapped a feeble grounder to Mack, who obligingly muffed it and the Nats tied the score at 5-5. It was their second run of the inning, and they haven't made a hit in that ninth inning yet.

Came the eleventh and George Case singled with one out but almost in the same motion he streaked to second because Leftfielder Jeff Heath fumbled the ball for the Indians' fourth error of the proceedings. Case then stole third to the great surprise of Third Baseman Ken Keltner, who, after a while, decided to cover the bag, only to find himself a bit tardy. The winning hit wasn't much. Roger Cramer lofted a Texas Leaguer over Shortstop Bodreau's head. Boudreau got his finger tips on the ball in a race with Centerfielder Gerry Walker, but couldn't hold it and the Nats were home.

You ought to have seen the Washington ninth inning, incidentally. The Nats went into it trailing, 6 to 4, and came out of it with a tie despite the fact they went hitless. They didn't even get a ball out of the infield. Relief Pitcher Nat Andrews put the tying runs on base by walking the venerable pinch hitters, Buddy Myer and Sammy West before getting anybody out. Case moved them up with a sacrifice and Myer scored from third when Cramer grounded to Mack for the second out. It appeared to be all over when Lewis patted a meek grounder to Mack but the Cleveland second baseman did everythin gwith the ball but field it, and West moved home from third with the tying tally.

**Zuber Gets Victory**

Bill Zuber was the winning pitcher. Arnold Anderson commenced the game for the Nats and departed for a pinch hitter in the seventh with his side trailing 3 to 1. Steve Sundra came into the game in the eighth and promptly yielded two runs to the Indians who leaped into a 5-to-1 lead which they ultimately dissipated with errors. Zuber gained credit for the victory by pitching no-hit ball in the tenth and eleventh, letting nobody get on base.

Gerry Walker's triple fetched the Indians a 1-0 lead in the first inning, but Mickey Vernon tied it up for the Nats in the second with a long triple to the right center wall after Travis had singled. With none out, though, the Nats couldn't get Vernon home from third. Chubby Dean was the Indians' pitcher at the time.

With Dean holding the Nats to three hits, the game rocked along at 1-1 until the sixth, when the Indians rustled two runs out of Anderson. They filled the bases with none out, on singles by Boudreau and Walker, and Edwards' safe bunt. Infield outs got the runners home.

**Ortiz Triple Helps**

Jeff Heath inserted a long triple into the eighth inning against Sundra after Edwards had singled and the Indians improved their lead to 5-1 at that point, but the Nats bounced back with two runs in the eighth.

They had the help of a poor throw by Keltner on Lewis' grounder after Cramer had walked to start the inning. Keltner's throw pulled Boudreau off second base and both runners were safe. Gerry Walker raced into deep center for a spectacular catch of Travis' enormous drive to halt the Nats briefly, but one run scored on Vernon's fly ball and Senor Roberto Ortiz smashed a triple to center that got another run home.

Andrews got the pitching job then and was doing nicely until the ninth when the Indians gave the ball game back to the Nats.

## Hudson vs. Bridges In Opener Today Of Nats-Tigers

The Detroit Tigers, with first division ambitions that find them only a game behind the fourth-place Cleveland club, move into Griffith Stadium for the start of a three-game series today.

Washington fans, coincidentally, may get their first glimpse of Dick Wakefield, the University of Michigan outfielder, who received $45,000 for signing a Detroit contract. The Tigers have been using him as a pinch hitter in recent games.

Sid Hudson, knocked out of the box by the White Sox in his last start, will go to the mound for the Nats today. Tommy Bridges will be his opponent. Manager Bucky Harris is expected to unveil Rookie Charley Letchas from Chattanooga, as a second-baseman in today's game.

## Nice Try, Grimes, but You're Out, the Ump Is About to Say

Post Staff Photo—Ellis

What should Oscar Grimes, of the Indians, encounter but the ball in Catcher Al Evans' mitt when he tried to score from third base yesterday on Mack's fly to short centerfield. Jimmy Bloodworth raced back for the catch, and threw to the plate and here is the result

## Yanks, With Keller on Bench, May Not Be Series Favorites

### Loss of Power May Make Yanks Even-Money Shot in Betting, Baseball Players, Writers Say

*By the Associated Press*

New York, Sept. 13.—Charley Keller's cracked ankle, the latest and worst of a series of misfortunes that have befallen the Yankees in the closing stages of the pennant race, makes it fairly certain that the American League champions will be no better than even choices against whichever club they face in the World Series, the Dodgers or the Cardinals.

The opinion represents a modest survey taken among players of the Detroit Tigers, currently performing here; among baseball writers who have followed both leagues closely all season, and even among blown-in-the-bottle Yankee fans. All agreed that, shorn of Keller's big bat, the men of McCarthy faced the battle of their lives starting October 1.

**Point Out Brooklyn's Luck**

"Those Brooklyn Dodgers must be living right," moaned Bill Hennigan, the Yankees' public relations expert. "First, all the Cardinals get crippled up, and now it's us. I'll swear, these guys of ours have been playing harder and taking more chances since they won the pennant than they did before."

Prior to the injury that put Kellers leg in a cast yesterday, it was expected around here that the Yanks would enter the series at about 7-to-5 favorites; or even longer if Brooklyn and St. Louis had to wear themselves out fighting to the last gasp. Now a fair expectation is that the odds will be 5-to-6 against both world series teams, with the customer putting up 6 to win 5, naturally.

**Blow to Club's Power**

The main point is, according to the Detroit Tigers, that the Yankees were not a truly great hitting ball club to begin with. A half dozen of them said the same thing; in effect, that the Yanks had run away from the American League field because they had probably the most wonderful defense ever seen in baseball, and because they had a "bunch of good pitchers." Their hitting, the Tigers insisted, was wrapped up in Joe DiMaggio and Keller, and with either of them out they were likely to be stopped cold by good pitching.

In fact, before it became known yesterday that Keller's injury was serious and that he probably would miss the world series, Manager Del Baker of Detroit, said portentiously: "Don't worry about the Yankees' pitching in the series. It will do. But you might worry about their hitting."

Bearing out their manager, the individual Tigers grew lyrical about the Yanks' fielding and hurling and were politely evasive about their clubbing.

**Praises Joe Gordon**

"If it wasn't for that guy Joe Gordon on second base I would be hitting about 15 points higher for the season," insisted Catcher Billy Sullivan. "There's never been a fielder like him. It's awful on left-hand batters."

They said, also, that in Marius Russo and Spud Chandler the Yanks had a pair of pitchers to gawk at, and that if Ernie Bonham's back was feeling right the National League Champions could count on getting some grief from him, too.

"But with Keller out, they'll be just like we've been since Hank Greenberg joined the Army—No punch," added a Tiger who asked to remain anonymous.

If any further praise of the Yankee fielding, it may be noted that they needed up to today's game only 11 more double plays to tie the big league record of 187 set by Cleveland in 1928. They look like a cinch to break it.

## Reds Conquer Giants, 6-4, Rookies Hurl

*By the Associated Press*

Cincinnati, Sept. 13.—The Reds took the rubber game of the series from the New York Giants today, 6 to 4, winding up their rivalry for the season with 15 victories against 7 for the Terrymen.

Hugh East, recently with Jersey City, made his Giant debut and had it well spoiled when the Reds knocked him loose with a three-run attack in the eighth, the key blow of which was Hank Sauer's double that scored two men.

| New York | AB | H | O | A | Cin'nati. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Davis,3b.. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Werber,3b. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Rucker,cf. | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 | Lukon,rf... | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Ott,rf..... | 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 | Frey,2b.... | 3 | 0 | 3 | 5 |
| Young,1b. | 4 | 0 | 9 | 1 | F.McC'k,1b | 4 | 3 | 10 | 0 |
| *W'head.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Lombardi,c | 2 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Moore,lf.. | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 | †Zientara. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bartell,ss. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 5 | West,c.... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Witek,2b.. | 4 | 2 | 3 | 3 | Sauer,lf.. | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Bl'mire,c.. | 4 | 2 | 4 | 0 | M.McC'k,lf | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| East,p.... | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Craft,cf... | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Wittig,p... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Mattick,ss.. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| | | | | | Starr,p.... | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Totals..39 | 12 | 24 | 10 | | ‡Koy...... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Th'pson,p.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | | Totals..29 | 8 | 27 | 13 | |

*Ran for Young in ninth.
†Ran for Lombardi in eighth.
‡Batted for Starr in seventh.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | —4 |
| Cincinnati | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 3 | x | —6 |

Runs—Davis, Rucker (2), Ott, Werber, Lukon, Frey, F. McCormick, Zientara, Sauer. Error—Werber. Runs batted in—Ott (2), Young, Witek, F. McCormick (2), Lombardi, Sauer (2), Craft. Two-base hits—Rucker, Ott (2), East, Lukon, F. McCormick, Sauer. Stolen base—Moore. Sacrifice—Mattick. Double plays—Bartell to Young, Bartell to Witek to Young, Werber to Frey to F. McCormick. Left on bases—New York, 11; Cincinnati, 5. First base on balls—Off East, 5; off Starr, 2; of Thompson, 1. Struck out—By East, 3; by Starr, 4. Hits—Off East, 8 in 7⅔ innings; off Wittig, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Starr, 10 in 7 innings; off Thompson, 2 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—East. Passed ball—Lombardi. Winning pitcher—Thompson. Losing pitcher—East.

## The Box Score

| Cleveland | AB. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boudreau, ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Walker, cf | 5 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Edwards, rf | 5 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Heath, lf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Keltner, 3b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 1 |
| Grimes, 1b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 16 | 0 | 0 |
| Mack, 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 1 |
| Hegan, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Dean, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Andrews, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Milnar, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 39 | 5 | 12 | x31 | 16 | 4 |

x—One out when winning run was scored.

| WASHINGTON | AB. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Case, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Cramer, cf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Lewis, 3b | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Travis, ss | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Vernon, 1b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 14 | 2 | 0 |
| Ortiz, rf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Bloodworth, 2b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 3 | 0 |
| Evans, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| *Welaj | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bolton, c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Anderson, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| †Myer | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sundra, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| ‡West | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Zuber, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 41 | 6 | 9 | 33 | 16 | 0 |

*Batted for Anderson in seventh.
†Batted for Evans in ninth.
‡Batted for Sundra ni ninth.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 100 002 020 00 | —5 |
| WASHINGTON | 010 000 022 01 | —6 |

Runs batted in—Edwards, Vernon (2), Keltner (2), Heath (2), Ortiz, Cramer (2). Two-base hit—Bloodworth. Three-base hits—Walker, Grimes, Vernon, Heath, Ortiz. Stolen bases—Welaj, Case. Sacrifices—Mack, Hegan, Case. Double play—Bloodworth to Evans. Left on bases—Cleveland, 4; Washington, 9. First base on balls—Off Dean, 2; off Anderson, 1; off Zuber, 2. Hits—Off Anderson, 10 in 7 innings; off Dean, 6 in 7 2-3 innings; off Sundra, 2 in 2 innings; off Andrews, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Milnar, 3 in 2 1-3 innings; off Zuber, 0 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Zuber. Losing pitcher—Milnar.

## Atlanta Crackers Again Sign Richards as Pilot

Atlanta, Sept. 13 (AP).—Earl Mann, president of the Atlanta Crackers, announced today that Paul Richards had been signed as manager of the pennant-winning club for another year, his fifth.

When not catching for and managing the Crackers, Richards spends his time at home in Waxahachie, Tex. There he is sports editor and stockholder of that town's daily paper.

## Bears, Bisons Win in League Playoff Games

*By International News Service*

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 13.—The Champion Newark Bears tonight qualified for the final round of the International League Governors' Cup series by defeating fourth-place Rochester, 9-5, for the fourth time in five games.

Trailing again by one run, the Bears won the game with a five-run rally in the eighth inning at the expense of Hank Gornicki, home starter, and Hy Vandenberg, and were not retired until Clem Dreisewerd got out the eleventh batter in the inning.

Ken Sears, whose homer climaxed a three-run Newark rally in the first inning, smote a long double with the bases loaded and none out to give the Bears the lead and finish Gornicki. Gene Corbett's double off Vandenberg meant two more runs and there was another in and the bases loaded when Dreisewerd applied the brakes.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Newark | 300 001 050—9 | 11 | 0 |
| Rochester | 000 002 300—5 | 7 | 0 |

Lindell and Sears, Padden; Gornicki, Vandenberg, Dreisewerd and Mueller, Robinson.

**Bisons Beat Royals**

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 13 (UP).—Freddy Hutchinson held the Montreal Royals to three hits tonight as he pitched the Buffalo Bisons to a 4-3 victory in their International League Governor's Cup play-off semifinal series.

The victory, Hutchinson's third over Montreal in five days and his twenty-ninth this season, gave Buffalo a three to two game lead. The teams entrained tonight for Montreal for the series windup.

Hutchinson set the Royals down in order in the first four innings, allowing only a single by Roy Hughes in the first. He weakened in the fifth to allow two runs on a walk to Dixie Howell, Montreal catcher, and a home run by Relief Pitcher Steve Rachunok. The Royals scored their third run in the sixth on a homer by leftfielder Don Ross.

(Playoffs)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Montreal | 000 021 000—3 | 3 | 0 |
| Buffalo | 010 300 01x—4 | 6 | 0 |

Macon, Rachunok (4) and Howell; Hutchinson and Parsons.
(Buffalo leads best-of-seven series, 3-2).

## Dodgers Defeat Cards, Gain Game

DODGERS, From Page 1.

argument to Umpire Babe Pinelli and retired to appear no more until the team escorted Hero Wyatt to the dressing room. It was Wyatt's sixth shutout of the year.

The total paid attendance for the 3-game series was 69,774.

| Brooklyn. | AB | H | O | A | St. Louis. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Walker,lf. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Brown,3b.. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Herman,2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Hopp,cf.... | 4 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| Reiser,cf.. | 4 | 0 | 5 | 0 | Padgett,lf.. | 3 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Camilli,1b. | 2 | 0 | 7 | 0 | Mize,1b.... | 3 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| Riggs,3b... | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Crabtree,rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wasdell,rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Crespi,2b... | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Reese,ss.. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Marion,ss.. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Franks,c.. | 2 | 0 | 11 | 0 | Mancuso,c. | 3 | 0 | 7 | 0 |
| Wyatt,p... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | *Slaughter. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | M.Cooper,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals..26 | 3 | 27 | 6 | | Totals..31 | 3 | 27 | 7 | |

*Batted for Mancuso in ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | —1 |
| St. Louis | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |

Run—Walker. Error—Reese. Runs batted in—Herman. Two-base hits—Crespi, Walker, Herman. Double play—Brown to Mize. Hit by pitched ball—By Wyatt (Crabtree), by M. Cooper (Wasdell). Passed ball—Franks. First base on balls—Off M. Cooper, 5; off Wyatt, 3. Struck out—By Wyatt, 9; by M. Cooper, 6. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Brooklyn, 6. Umpires—Pinelli, Barlick, Klem and Ballanfant. Attendance—32,691. Time—Two hours and 37 minutes.

## Minor League Results

(Semifinal Playoffs)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Columbus | 000 000 001—? | 8 | 1 |
| Kansas City | 043 110 00x—9 | 11 | 0 |

Dickson, Barrett (2), Nahem (4), Gabler (6), Roe (8) and Poland, Heath (2); Wassloff, Carnett (1), Queen (1) and Robinson.
(Columbus leads series, 3-2).
Louisville at Minneapolis, postponed, wet grounds.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE PLAYOFF
Lynchburg, 7; Salem, 2.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Oakland, 4; San Diego, 3.
Hollywood, 4; Sacramento, 2.

NORTHERN LEAGUE
(Playoffs)
Wausau at Duluth, postponed, rain.
Grand Forks, 8; Eau Claire, 6.

TEXAS LEAGUE
(Playoff)
Dallas, 4; Houston, 1.
(Win puts Dallas in Shaughnessy playoff finals against Tulsa. Only one game played today.)

## A's Score All Runs in First To Beat Smith and Chisox, 3-1

### Sox Collect 7 Hits Off Rookie Fowler; Wright Hits Home Run in Second

*By International News Service*

Philadelphia, Sept. 13.—The Chicago White Sox said farewell to Philadelphia for the season today, but went away smarting under a 3-to-1 spanking administered by the Athletics.

Philadelphia tapped Edgar Smith for all its runs in the first inning. McCoy's walk, Mackiewicz's single, Mayes' pass, singles by Johnson and Tipton, and Chapman's fly accounted for the A's runs. Smith then settled down and finished the day with five-hit performance.

The Sox rapped Rookie Dick Fowler for seven safeties, but managed to score only in the second inning when Taft Wright clouted his ninth homer of the season.

The triumph gave Philadelphia a 12-10 edge in their 22 engagements with the Sox this season.

| Chicago. | AB | H | O | A | Philad'ia. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hoag,lf.... | 2 | 1 | 4 | 0 | McCoy,2b.. | 2 | 0 | 5 | 4 |
| K'lowa,2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 4 | M'lewicz,rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Kuhel,1b.. | 4 | 1 | 10 | 0 | Hayes,c.... | 3 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Appling,ss. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 3 | Johnson,1b | 3 | 1 | 9 | 0 |
| Wright,rf. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Tipton,lf... | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| K'nnedy,3b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 | S.Ch'an,cf. | 4 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Kr'vich,cf. | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Br'ncato,ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Turner,c... | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Rubeling,3b | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| *Philley.. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Fowler,p... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith,p... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | | | | | |
| †B.Ch'man | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Totals..28 | 5 | 27 | 9 | |
| Totals..34 | 7 | 24 | 14 | | | | | | |

*Batted for Turner in ninth.
†Batted for Smith in ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —1 |
| Philadelphia | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | x | —3 |

Runs—Wright, McCoy, Mackiewicz, Hayes. Error—Rubeling. Runs batted in—Wright, Johnson (2), S. Chapman. Two-base hit—Kreevich. Home run—Wright. Double plays—Kalloway to Appling to Kuhel; Brancato to McCoy to Johnson. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off Smith, 3; off Fowler, 2. Struck out—By Smith, 1; by Fowler, 1.

## Chicubs 'Walk' To Victory Over Phils, 5-4

*By International News Service*

Chicago, Sept. 13.—A humiliating climax to 11 innings of stubbornly fought baseball was written today when relief Pitcher Rufus Melton forced home the winning run with a walk and the Chicago Cubs hauled off a 5 to 4 decision over Philadelphia.

The Cubs extended the game to extra innings when they tapped John Podgajny for the tying run in the ninth.

In the eleventh, Podgajny permitted the bases to fill with Bruins when Hack doubled, Stringer walked and Cavarretta beat out a bunt. Melton was sent to Podgajny's rescue, and pitched four straight balls to end the game.

Claude Passeau, last of four hurlers who worked for the Cubs, was the winning pitcher. Babe Dahlgren started Chicago on the victory march with his twenty-second homer of the season in the second inning.

| Phila'dia. | AB | H | O | A | Chicago. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M'taugh,2b | 5 | 1 | 7 | 2 | Hack,3b... | 6 | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| B'jamin,rf | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Stringer,2b | 4 | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| Marty,cf.. | 5 | 1 | 5 | 0 | Ca'retta,cf. | 5 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| Etten,1b... | 3 | 0 | 8 | 0 | Nich'son,rf. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| L'whiler,lf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 3 | D'lgren,1b. | 4 | 1 | 12 | 0 |
| May,3b.... | 4 | 2 | 0 | 3 | Novikoff,lf | 5 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Bragan,ss.. | 5 | 0 | 2 | 3 | Scheffing,c | 5 | 2 | 5 | 3 |
| L'ingston,c | 5 | 1 | 3 | 2 | Merullo,ss.. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Podgajny,p | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | ‡D'sandro.. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Melton,p.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | St'rgeon,ss | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Eaves,p.... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals..40 | 10 | *30 | 13 | | R'berger,p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | | †Gilbert.... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Pressnell,p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | §McC'lough | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Passeau,p.. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Totals..43 | 14 | 33 | 12 | |

*None out when winning run scored in eleventh.
†Batted for Raffensberger in sixth.
‡Batted for Merullo in eighth.
§Batted for Pressnell in ninth.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 1 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 | —4 |
| Chicago | 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 | —5 |

Runs—Benjamin, Marty, Litwhiler, May, Hack (2), Stringer (2), Dahlgren, McCullough. Errors—Stringer, Scheffing. Runs batted in—Livingston, May, Dahlgren, Nicholson, 3; Stringer. Two-base hits—Litwhiler, Nicholson, Stringer, Benjamin, Hack. Three-base hit—Benjamin. Home run—Dahlgren. Sacrifices—Etten, Hack. Double play—Etten (unassisted). Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Chicago, 14. First base on balls—Off Podgajny, 5; off Melton, 1; off Raffensberger, 2; off Passeau, 1. Struck out—By Podgajny, 3; by Raffensberger, 2; by Pressnell, 1; by Passeau, 1. Hits—Off Podgajny, 14 in 10 innings; off Melton, 0 in 0 innings; off Eaves, 5 in 1⅓ innings; off Raffensberger, 3 in 4⅔ innings; off Pressnell, 0 in 3 innings; off Passeau, 2 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Passeau. Losing pitcher—Podgajny.

## Vienna Defeats Petworth, 3 to 2

Burgen held Petworth to six hits last night and fanned 14 to lead Vienna to a 3-2 victory in a Metropolitan Baseball Tournament game at Ballston Stadium. Lusby tripled home Porter with the winning run in the ninth inning.

| Petworth | AB | H | O | A | Vienna | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Scheer,2b. | 3 | 1 | 4 | 5 | Estes,1b.. | 5 | 1 | 9 | 0 |
| Hanlein,lf. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | M'berry,ss. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| H'gkins,3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Porter,cf... | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| B'ling,1b. | 4 | 2 | 10 | 0 | Lusby,c.... | 5 | 1 | 14 | 0 |
| Br'well,ss. | 2 | 0 | 3 | 2 | Travis,lf. | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Mitchell,ss | 2 | 0 | 3 | 2 | Dodson,2b. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Ab'huut,cf | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | Peabody,3b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Pinner,rf. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | C.T'ner,rf.. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lyon,p... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Burgen,p.. | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | W. T'ner.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals. 30 | 6 | 27 | 11 | | Totals. 34 | 9 | 27 | 7 | |

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Petworth | 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 | —2 |
| Vienna | 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 | —3 |

Runs—Mayberry, Porter (2), Buschling (2). Two-base hits—Burgen. Three-base hits—Lusby. Stolen bases—Scheer, Peabody. Hits—Off Lyon, 9 in 9 innings; off Burgen, 6 in 9 innings.

## Number 13 Proves Too Much for Cooper

St. Louis, Sept. 13 (AP).—Although he yielded only three hits, there were too many 13's today for Cardinal Pitcher Merton Cooper and Brooklyn beat him, 1 to 0.

Besides wearing uniform No. 13 on September 13, Cooper, has won 13 games.

NORTHERN LEAGUE
(Playoffs)
Wausau at Duluth, postponed, rain.
Grand Forks, 8; Eau Claire, 6.

## Doberman Pincher Club Will Hold Show Today

The District Doberman Pincher club will hold its show today at Miller's Cabin, Grove 6, in Rock Creek Park, beginning at 3 o'clock. Ribbons will be given in classes for puppies and grown dogs.

## Bosox Whip Browns, 7 to 2; Wilson Victor

*By the Associated Press*

Boston, Sept. 13.—The Boston Red Sox strengthened their grip on second place in the American League today by defeating the St. Louis Browns, 7 to 2, for their fourth straight victory.

The triumph, coupled with Chicago's 3-to-1 defeat at Philadelphia, stretched Boston's lead to three games. The two teams open a three-game series here tomorrow.

The Browns, who had beaten the Red Sox 12 times in 21 games before today, were held to eight hits by the veteran Jack Wilson.

The Browns jumped away to a one-run lead in the second inning on singles by Roy Cullenbine, Joe Grace and Rick Ferrell. But Boston sewed up the ball game with five in the third, knocking out Eldon Auker, the St. Louis starter.

A pass to Johnny Peacock, Wilson's single and another walk to Dom DiMaggio filled the bases with none out. A forceout tied the score, then Manager Joe Cronin's triple drove in two more runs, and a pass to Ted Williams and Jimmy Foxx's single added two more.

Bespectacled Dom DiMaggio—the "little professor"—led the Red Sox 13-hit attack with three singles, but the .400-hitting Williams went hitless for the second consecutive game as Brownie hurlers passed him three out of four times up. The three walks boosted William base on balls total for the season to 151.

| St. Louis. | AB | H | O | A | Boston. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Heffner,2b | [illegible] | | | | DiM'gio,cf. | [illegible] | | | |
| L'adelle,2b | [illegible] | | | | Finney,rf.. | [illegible] | | | |
| Clift,3b.. | [illegible] | | | | Cronin,ss.. | [illegible] | | | |
| McQu'n,1b | [illegible] | | | | L.N'mann,ss | [illegible] | | | |
| Judnich,cf | [illegible] | | | | Williams,lf. | [illegible] | | | |
| Cul'bine,lf | [illegible] | | | | Tabor,3b... | [illegible] | | | |
| Grace,rf... | [illegible] | | | | Foxx,1b... | [illegible] | | | |
| B'rdino,ss | [illegible] | | | | Doerr,2b... | [illegible] | | | |
| Ferrell,c.. | [illegible] | | | | Peacock,c.. | [illegible] | | | |
| ‡Stephens. | [illegible] | | | | Wilson,p... | [illegible] | | | |
| Auker,p... | [illegible] | | | | | | | | |
| Trotter,p. | [illegible] | | | | Totals..31 | 13 | 27 | 8 | |
| *McQu'lan | [illegible] | | | | | | | | |
| Newlin,p.. | [illegible] | | | | | | | | |
| †Laabs.... | [illegible] | | | | | | | | |
| Totals..36 | 8 | 24 | [illegible] | | | | | | |

*Batted for Trotter in seventh.
†Batted for Newlin in ninth.
‡Ran for Ferrell in ninth.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 | —2 |
| Boston | 0 0 5 0 0 1 0 1 x | —7 |

Runs—Cullenbine, McQuinn, Finney, Cronin, Tabor, Doerr (2), Peacock, Wilson. Errors—Heffner, Clift. Runs batted in—Judnich, Ferrell, Cronin (2), Finney, Tabor, Foxx, Wilson. Two-base hits—McQuinn, Judnich, Doerr (2), DiMaggio. Three-base hit—Cronin. Stolen base—DiMaggio. Three-base hit—Cronin. Stolen base—DiMaggio. Sacrifice—Peacock. Double plays—Berardino to Lucadello; Berardino to McQuinn. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Auker, 4; off Trotter, 1; off Newlin, 1; off Wilson, 3. Struck out—By Trotter, 3; by Newlin, 1; by Wilson, 6. Hits—Off Auker, 4 in 2⅓ innings; off Trotter, 6 in 3⅔ innings; off Newlin, 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Auker.

## Bulldog, Cocker Clubs to Engage In Softball Game

Joining the ranks of local softball enthusiasts this season are two groups hitherto associated with a different type of sport—the Washington Bulldog Club and the Capital City Cocker Club, both clubs formed to further the interests of the purebred dogs indicated by their titles. The clubs will engage in an epic struggle today at Kensington, Md., when Gordon Barton, of Silver Spring, president of the bulldoggers, will captain his team against that marshaled by Dr. Charles R. Davis, of College Park, president of the cocker spaniel group. Since the latter outnumbers the former by about three to one, practically every masculine member of the Bulldog Club will be in action, while the Cocker Club will muster several substitutes for each position. The game will start in the early afternoon, officials cagily refusing to name an exact hour.

Ladies of both clubs will officiate at the refreshment counter to be opened at 1 p. m., while the trophy to be presented to the winning team by the losers—a keg of beer—will doubtless be shared by all concerned.

## Weatherly Fined, Sent to Cleveland

ROY, from Page 1.

inpaugh is manager," Weatherly declared. "They can take the whole club and dump it in the lake as far as I'm concerned."

Weatherly's explanation of the play which brought his suspension was:

"I always play Roger Cramer in left-center. He hit a line drive to right-center and Henry Edwards (rookie Indian outfielder) got his glove on the ball, but couldn't hold it. I rushed over and yelled to him to throw the ball to Ray Mack, who had run out to handle the relay.

"When I returned to the bench Pechinpaugh asked me why I didn't back up Edwards on the hit. He accused me of not hustling. I couldn't figure that one out so I told him what I thought of him."

Earlier in the season, Weatherly was fined $50 and suspended during a series at St. Louis. Loafing in the outfield was also the charge at that time.

## Strincevich Stars, Pirates Blank Braves

*By the Associated Press*

Pittsburgh, Sept. 13.—Nick Strincevich came through for the Pittsburgh Pirates today, giving up only four hits after he replaced Dick Conger in the second, to shut out the Boston Braves, 1 to 0.

The Pirates' lone run came in the first inning, when Frankie Gustine singled, took third on Bob Elliott's double and scored when Debs Garms went out on an infield roller.

Manuel Salvo, losing pitcher, did a bang-up job for the Braves. He limited the Pirates to eight hits, but two of the clouts bunched in the first resulted in the Pittsburgh victory.

Conger, a Pirate farmhand like Strincevich, was called off the mound after the Braves' bats reached him for two hits.

| Boston. | AB | H | O | A | Pittsb'gh. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Roberge,3b | [illegible] | | | | And'son,ss | [illegible] | | | |
| Dudra,3b.. | [illegible] | | | | Gustine,3b. | [illegible] | | | |
| Moore,cf.. | [illegible] | | | | Elliott,rf... | [illegible] | | | |
| Hassett,1b | [illegible] | | | | Garms,lf... | [illegible] | | | |
| W'ner,rf,lf | [illegible] | | | | Fletcher,1b | [illegible] | | | |
| D'maes,lf | [illegible] | | | | Martin,2b.. | [illegible] | | | |
| Rowell,rf.. | [illegible] | | | | DiM'gio,cf. | [illegible] | | | |
| Miller,ss.. | [illegible] | | | | Lopez,c.... | [illegible] | | | |
| Sisti,3b... | [illegible] | | | | Conger,p... | [illegible] | | | |
| Berres,c.. | [illegible] | | | | §Collins.... | [illegible] | | | |
| *Cooney... | [illegible] | | | | St'cevich,p | [illegible] | | | |
| †Lamanna | [illegible] | | | | | | | | |
| M'omery,c | [illegible] | | | | Totals..30 | 8 | 27 | 10 | |
| Salvo,p.... | [illegible] | | | | | | | | |
| ‡Johnson.. | [illegible] | | | | | | | | |
| Totals..33 | [illegible] | 24 | [illegible] | | | | | | |

*Batted for Berres in seventh.
†Ran for Cooney in seventh.
‡Batted for Salvo in ninth.
§Batted for Conger in second.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Boston | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | —0 |
| Pittsburgh | 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x | —1 |

Run—Gustine. Errors—Lopez, Anderson. Run batted in—Garms. Two-base hits—Elliott, Anderson. Three-base hits—Fletcher, Dudra. Stolen bases—Sisti, DiMaggio, Fletcher. Double plays—Anderson to Martin to Fletcher; Rowell to Hassett; Anderson to Fletcher; Sisti to Dudra to Miller. Left on bases—Boston, 11; Pittsburgh, 10. First base on balls—Off Conger, 3; off Salvo, 5; off Strincevich, 1. Struckout—By Conger, 1; by Salvo, 3; by Strincevich, 3. Hits—Off Conger, 2 in 2 innings; off Strincevich, 4 in 7 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Strincevich (Moore). Winning pitcher—Strincevich. Umpires—Reardon, Conlan and Goetz. Time of game—Two hours 19 minutes. Attendance (actual)—3188.

## Betty Newell Triumphs in Women's Golf

GOLF, From Page 1.

attempt to sink a nine-foot putt for a halve. She drew back from the ball, nettled by the loud whirring of a newsreel camera, and U. S. G. A. President Harold W. Pierce, who had issued a previous warning, ordered the cameraman ejected by police. Still slightly unsettled Mrs. Newell missed the putt and Miss Sigel won the hole with a par three to prolong the match.

The heavily-favored Mrs. Newell clinched her victory on the next hole, however, though her long-hitting opponent outdrove her by 25 yards.

Mrs. Newell pounded her second shot to the edge of the green about 75 feet from the pin and ran her third to within two feet of the cup. Miss Siegel's second, pumped from an awkward uphill lie at the edge of the road, carried 50 feet to the right of the green and her third shot went 12 feet past the hole. She missed her fourth by inches and accordingly conceded the match.

Mrs. Newell, most consistent competitor of the tournament and semifinal conqueror of former titlist Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, toured the first nine in par 37 to take a 2-up lead which she never relinquished.

Outdriven on practically every hole, she regained yardage with superior second wood and iron shots and her chips and approaches were played with deadly accuracy.

Mrs. Newell went 3 up at the tenth when Miss Sigel, a protege of Pro Ed Dudley, failed to sink a 4-foot putt. But the game Philadelphian sliced the margin to 1 up with a par four on the twelfth and a deuce on the 140-yard fourteenth where she was 4 feet from the cup on her first.

They swapped wins on the seventeenth and eighteenth, and Miss Sigel went to lunch only one down.

But the stylish Californian champion came back with a blistering stretch of subpar golf that virtually decided the issue in the next nine holes.

## Lunch Nine Wins, 8-0

| 9th-N.Y. | AB | H | O | A | Greenbelt. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| G.Oertel,cf | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 | McD'ald,lf. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| H.Oertel,cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Boggs,ss... | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Hamel,rf.. | 5 | 4 | 3 | 1 | Andrus,cf.. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Cinotti,lf.. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Moore,3b,p. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Wrenn,ss.. | 5 | 2 | 1 | 3 | Breed,rf... | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Collins,1b.. | 5 | 2 | 9 | 2 | H'west,1b.. | 3 | 0 | 9 | 1 |
| Easton,3b.. | 4 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Clark,2b... | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Buckley,2b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | Todd,c..... | 2 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Han'man,c | 4 | 1 | 7 | 0 | Mullins,c... | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Clark,p... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | Z'wick,p,3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Birch,p.... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | | | | | |
| Totals..42 | 16 | 27 | 18 | | Totals..30 | 4 | 27 | 10 | |

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 9th & N. Y. Ave... | 0 2 3 2 0 1 0 0 0 | —8 |
| Greenbelt | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | —0 |

Runs—G. Oertel, Hamel (2), Cinotti, Wrenn, Collins, Easton, Buckley. Two-base hit—Wrenn. Three-base hits—Hanneman, Easton. Winning pitcher—Clark. Losing pitcher—Zerwick.

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# Clarke Daniel Scores Upset in Regatta Sailing Race Here

## Robert E. Lee Piloted by D. C. Skipper

### Winning Boat Finishes Minute Ahead of Field; Entries Hit Record

Clarke Daniel, a Washingtonian with little regard for the fancy reputation of his out-of-town rivals, dressed up the first portion of the President's Cup Regatta sailing races yesterday on the Potomac in one of its gaudiest upsets.

Ignoring an almost breezeless afternoon, Daniel brought his comet class Robert E. Lee across the finish line more than a minute ahead of two former national champions—P. A. Somervill and Alton D. O'Brien—in the feature race. Daniel's time was 1 hour, 27 minutes and 2 seconds, while O'Brien, the 1936 titlist, finished second in his Aquila II in 1:28.24. Somervill, victor in the recent comet class championships in Sandusky, Ohio, could finish no better than fifth with Double Scotch.

The race was the first in a series of three, the eventual winner being decided on a point system. The other two races in each of 13 classes will be run today, starting at 9:30. Thus the 1941 "motorboat-less" Cup Regatta will be concluded, following last night's display of fireworks on Hains Point.

Apparently anxious to make spectators forget the lack of speedboat action, sailboat skippers yesterday hung up an all-time high in number of entries. A total of 146 jockeyed for positions at the start of the 2½-mile course, 14 more than participated last year.

Besides facing the cream of the country's comet racers, Daniel yesterday was forced to fight the largest single class on the program—23 boats. But he was off with the leaders, rounded the first buoy well up there, and came ahead on the long pull upstream along the south bank of the channel. He finished ahead of many 20-foot and Hampton one-design craft which started as much as 15 minutes ahead of him.

Opening the day's hostilities, the Windward, a 20-foot round bottom speedster, sailed by Washington's W. W. Heintz, came from back in the ruck to whip a strong field and the near-calm in 1:18.33. The Chesapeake, which hit the starting line first under the guidance of E. H. Hartge, of Galesville, Md., finished almost a full minute later.

The closest finish of the day came in the Hampton one-design class. The Sea Fever, sailed by Lloyd N. Emory, of Nuttal, Va., beat out Billy Cox's Silver Spray II by one second in 1:25.38. Scant inches separated the bows at the line.

An almost hopeless tangle occurred on the northern tip of the course midway of proceedings when 16-footers, snipes, moths, penguins and a few comets had difficulty making the turn in the spotty wind. Several boats were disqualified as a result.

20-FOOT ROUND BOTTOM—Won by Windward (W. W. Heintz, Arlington); second, Chesapeake (Ernest H. Hartge, Galesville, Md.); third, Babe (J. Zimmer and O. Hartge, Galesville); fourth, Nolle Prosse II (C. M. Trammell, jr., Washington); fifth, American (E. W. Hartge, Galesville). Time of winner, 1:18.33.

20-FOOT CHINE BOTTOM—Won by Sally S. (M. Jacquette, Edgewater Park, N. J.); second, Lady Avon (P. E. Edrington, Washington); third, Pil-Kay (C. E. Jones, Eastport, Md.); fourth, Iris (G. E. Palmes, Washington); fifth, Puddles II (F. W. Carlson, Annapolis). Time, 1:16.44.

HAMPTON ONE-DESIGN—Won by Sea Fever (L. N. Emory, Nuttal, Va.); second, Silver Spray II (Bill Cox, Norfolk); third, Phantom (J. M. Moseley, Richmond); fourth, Lucille II (W. A. Hurst, jr., Norfolk); fifth, Anne (C. Nelms, jr., Richmond). Time, 1:25.38.

COMET CLASS—Won by Robert E. Lee (Clarke Daniel, Washington); second, Aquila II (Alton D. O'Brien, Perth Amboy, N. J.); third, Arcoiris (J. A. Alger, Jr., Washington); fourth, Scandal (R. E. Covert, Washington); fifth, Double Scotch (P. A. Somervell, Edgewater Park, N. J.). Time, 1:27.02.

16-FOOT CLASS—Won by Duchess (R. R. Ray, Washington); second, Swallow (J. C. Veith, Washington); third, Flying Cloud (Enos Ray, Washington); fourth, Aloha (Billy Hartge, Galesville, Md.); fifth, Chic (J. J. McDonald, Washington). Time, 1:16.04.

NATIONAL ONE-DESIGN CLASS—Won by Vim (Richard C. Bartlett, Severna Park, Md.); second, Aeolis (A. M. Geiss, Severna Park); third, Viper (Henry S. Mann); fourth, Atalanta (T. P. Kirkpatrick, Severna Park); fifth, Nala (Harold E. Saunders). Time, 1:39.46.

PENGUIN CLASS—Won by Potlatch (Walter Lawson, Washington); second, Anneke Jan (John Kanode, Washington); third, Cat's Paw (George A. Dankers, jr., Arlington, Va.); fourth, Seabiscuit (R. A. Youngs, Alexandria); fifth, Goblin (Pelham Hunt, Washington). Time, 1:16.26.

SNIPE CLASS—Won by Rebel (R. A. Dunn, Richmond); second, Sea Spray (R. Ryland, Richmond); third, Eleanor (W. W. Valentine, Washington); fourth, Ho Hum (L. B. Glaser, Washington); fifth, High Lama (N. F. Best, Washington). Time, 1:34.22.

MOTH CLASS—Won by Kit Kat (F. Robinson, Norfolk); second, Crescent (Clay Gatewood, Norfolk); third, Blue Bacon (E. Bean, Danville, Pa.); fourth, I'll B There (C. Smith, jr., Annapolis); fifth Manana (C. E. Parker, Greater Wildwood, N. J.). Time, 1:24.50.

HANDICAP A CLASS—Won by Wildcat (Corinthian Sea Scouts, Washington); second, Bobcat (Corinthian Sea Scouts); third, No. 185 (Arthur Godfrey); fourth, Wos (E. J. Holcumb, Washington); fifth, Cympus (C. E. Meissner). Time, 1:16.40.

HANDICAP B CLASS—Won by Blue Fish (W. W. Lineberger, Washington); second, Bronco (Jack Smith, Takoma Park); third, Guttersnipe (W. B. Knight, Alexandria); fourth, Gypsy (F. W. Weiser, Washington); fifth, No. 903 (W. E. Randall, Washington). Time, 1:16.26.

CANOES (Washington type)—Won by Black Streak (C. P. McMullan, Bethesda); second, Banshee (J. J. O'Hara, Arlington); third, Vikinette (C. H. Wagner, Washington); fourth, Twenty (Clarence Arnold, Washington); fifth, Jagarhoo (H. V. Hassard, Washington). Time, 1:06.38.

HANDICAP C CLASS—Won by Blue Chip (J. C. Poole, Washington); second, Sissie (Corinthian Sea Scouts); third, Kitten (Corinthian Sea Scouts); fourth, Kitten II (Corinthian Sea Scouts); fifth, Birdie (G. V. Schwab, Washington). Time, 1:12.30.

### She Scored a Regatta Upset—She Watched

Left—The Robert E. Lee, skippered by Clarke Daniel, comes home a victor in yesterday's President's Cup Regatta sailing races of Hains Point. Two former national champions bowed to the Washington racer. Below—Some interest in racing is stolen by Mary Fealy, secretary of the Regatta Association, shown here forming a fetching picture on the rail of the Coast Guard Cutter, Jackson, which served as the committee boat

Post Staff Photos

## L. Mangrum Holds Golf Tourney Lead

By the Associated Press

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 13.—Twenty-six-year-old Lloyd Mangrum, youngest member of the Monterey Beach, Calif., golfing family, loomed as the man to beat today as the second round of the $5,000 greater Atlantic City golf tournament ended.

After a dazzling 65 which put him in the lead yesterday, he followed through with a 69, three under par, today to retain the lead with a 134 total.

Mangrum clipped the three strokes off par on the first nine and was even coming in. He had birdies on the second, seventh and ninth holes.

His card:

| | |
|---|---|
| Par out ...... | 544 345 534—37 |
| Mangrum out .. | 534 345 433—34 |
| Par in ........ | 434 354 435—35—72 |
| Mangrum in ... | 434 354 446—35—69—134 |

Meanwhile, most of the field found conditions tougher today. Ten pros bettered 70 in the first round, but only six cracked the mark today, while others felt the effect of a stiff wind in the afternoon.

Lawson Little, former American and British open champion from San Francisco, moved into a second place deadlock with Jack Petroni, an outsider from Manchester, Vt., each with 138. Little added a 70 to his first round 68 while Petroni tied a 67 to his previous 71.

There was a five-way tie for next position among Terl Johnson, of Norristown, Pa.; Vic Ghezzi, P. G. A. champion from Deal, N. J.; Ben Hogan, of Hershey, Pa.; Joe Turnesa, of Rockville Centre, N. Y.; and Horton Smith, of Pinehurst, N. C. All had 139's.

Smith, who held second spot with a 66 yesterday, fell off today and came in with a one over par 71. Hogan, who turned in a first round score of 67, just managed to tie par of 72.

Corp. Edward Oliver, on leave from Fort Dix, N. J., dropped down to a 72 today.

## Stott Gains 800 Points In Regatta

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Sept. 13.—Victor Stott, of Forest Hills, N. Y., a leading contender for honors in national outboard point scoring, added 800 points to his total today by winning the class B professional event at the Maryland Yacht Club Star Spangled Banner regatta.

Stott gunned his leaping craft around the five-mile course at a little better than 47 miles an hour in each heat.

Many Eastern powerboat drivers competed in today's opening events of the two-day regatta which marks the end of the Eastern seaboard season.

No records were broken, but the spectators were thrilled and at least two drivers were chilled when their capsizing boats tossed them into the water. William Caldwell, jr., of Larchmont, N. Y., was upset in the final heat of the Class B professional outboard event and Bache Gill, jr., Washington, was hurled from his new 3-point suspension Class A boat. Both were uninjured.

Don Whitfield, of Upper Montclair, N. J., captured Open Midget honors. G. Bache Gill, jr., of Washington, won the Class A event for amateurs and Fred G. Chase of Northampton, Mass., the Class A professionals.

## Murphy, Shore Score in Tennis Doubles Tourney

Final round berths in the men's section of the Government tennis tournament at Reservoir Courts were completed yesterday, with form again prevailing.

Dick Murphy and Frank Shore, the No. 1 doubles team, gained the title round by defeating George Herbert and Bryce Harlow, 7—5, 9—7. Earlier Herbert and Harlow had reached the quarter-finals with a 6—8, 8—6, 6—2 triumph over Conrad Reid and Hugh Trigg.

Title matches today will pit first-seeded Don Leavens against second-ranked Frank Shore for the singles crown at 2 p. m., and Murphy and Shore against second-ranked Don Leavens and Austin Rice for doubles honors at about 3.

### Clark Gets Eagle Deuce

E. B. Clark knocked a full five-iron shot into the cup for an eagle deuce on the second hole at Indian Spring yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Taylor and Dusty Rhodes were members of the foursome.

## Y.M.C.A. to Stage Swimming Meet For Boy Natators

Swimming races between members of the boys' department of the Central Young Men's Christian Association will be held tomorrow and Tuesday in the pool in the "Y" boys' building, 1732 G Street Northwest. Races for the younger boys will begin at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow and for the older one at that hour on Tuesday.

George Cottman yesterday was declared winner of the two-mile race in the "Spin-O-Swim" contest conducted for boy members of the Y. M. C. A. during the last eight weeks, with David Ellis second.

In the four-mile race in the contest, Stanley Tinkham was first and Albert Rojas second.

The number of laps a boy swam was governed by what the hand read on the "Spin-O-Swim" dial. Thus, in addition to being able to swim the number of laps, a boy could swim no farther during the contest than the "Spin-O-Swim" dial permitted.

Carleton Tinkham was winner of the penny hunt held in the boys' pool during the week, it was announced yesterday.

## Pelicans Defeat Texas Poloists

Westbury, N. Y. Sept. 13 (AP).—Laddie Sanford's Pelicans galloped into the semifinals of the National Open polo championship today by whipping Cecil Smith's Texas four, 9 to 7.

This was the only first round game of the tournament and by winning the Pelicans will meet Aknusti Tuesday. The winner of that tilt and the winner of tomorrow's semifinal between Westbury and Gulf Stream will meet a week from tomorrow in the final.

| Pelicans. | Position. | Texas. |
|---|---|---|
| Sanford | No. 1 | Hayden |
| Guest | No. 2 | Smith |
| Oliver | No. 3 | Secor |
| Rathborne | Back | Evinger |

| | |
|---|---|
| Pelicans | 1 3 2 2 1 0—9 |
| Texas | 1 1 3 0 1 1—7 |

Goals—Pelicans: Sanford (3), Guest (2), Oliver (2). Texas: Hayden (2), Smith (2), Evinger (3). Referee—Devereaux Milburn. Umpires—W. H. Gaylord and Thomas Brady. Time of periods—7½ minutes each.

## Qualifying Set For Publinks Tomorrow

Qualifying rounds for the District Public Links championship tomorrow at Anacostia, East Potomac and Rock Creek will find 97 players battling for the 16 match play berths according to the list released by Tommy Doerer, jr., last night.

Defending Champion Roy Smith and R. A. Jennings, the 1940 runner-up, will compete at East Potomac with 64 others for the eight places available. Two-time Champion Andy Oliveri will be among the 20 starters at Rock Creek while W. W. Seay is the outstanding player among the 11 entered at Anacostia. Four places will be open at the latter courses.

Tomorrow's 36-hole qualifying tests will be followed by two rounds of match play Tuesday and Wednesday. The S. G. Loeffler Trophy will be the major prize while medals will go to low scorers at each course in the qualifying round.

Rock Creek Park

8 a. m.—Ray Dillon, W. J. Walsmith, Anthony Suess. 8:05—Fred Chamison, Jack Kleh, R. Brown. 8:10—Robert Suit, Robert Bowers, Andrew Oliveri. 8:15—Donald Sullivan, William Waggaman, Jewell Truex. 8:20—D. Wardman, T. Bluseboard, Bill Burnett. 8:25—Eddie Frost, William Bailey, Jack Cook. 8:30—William Leapley, Lenard Leibman.

Anacostia Golf Course

8:15—Wilbur Seay, Joe Lockwood, B. R. Campbell, Jump Hazelton. 8:30—Joe Kotvan, Jack Hervey, George V. Graham, Matt Rettew. 8:35—John E. Miller, Robert J. Marks, Garlan Bowers.

East Potomac Park

8 a. m.—Jack Ferguson, Charles Luttrell, Robert Guillott. 8:05—Athol Ellis, Wallace Pedersen, Albert Hartman. 8:10—Red Deel, Robert Adams, E. L. Marshall. 8:15—Thomas Wherrity, George Thornton, Serge Folk. 8:20—P. D. Griggs, Phil Dean, H. E. Sullivan. 8:25—Robert McDonald, Joseph LaSalle, Warren Dempsey. 8:30—J. E. Miller, Joseph Bailey, Jacob Blumberg. 8:35—R. Thornton, John Evans, George Franklin. 8:40—E. J. Talbot, Rolan Bay, Arnold Prada. 8:45—Fred Proulx, jr., E. C. Jones, John McAuliffe. 8:50—Frank Rivert, W. F. Trempler, Alfred Birmingham. 8:55—Edward Sarns, Kenneth Zoeller, William E. Bean. 9 a. m.—A. E. Williams, W. L. Simpson, Jim Sweatte. 9:05—Donald Stone, R. A. Jennings, B. H. Burrows. 9:10—Melvin Skaggs, Earl Marcey, Arthur Meyers. 9:20—LeRoy Smith, Keith Kallio, Charles Ficco. 9:25—Anthony Yaudio, Miles Applesberry, Murray L. Evans. 9:30—John Andestad, Welby Kines, Ralph Grimes. 9:35—Henry Tetreault, Francis Milne, Doran Strouse. 9:40—Gene Possum, Joseph Pagano, Bill Browning. 9:45—Hal Roddy, Edward Herbe, Rod Marion. 9:50—Allan Jarvis, Preston Wanna, Cliff Andrews.

## Don Leavens, Johnsen Win Doubles Title

A much-improved Don Leavens and Davie Johnsen yesterday upset District Champions Barney Welsh and Hugh Lynch in the long-delayed doubles finals of the Middle Atlantic tennis tournament. The match was played at Edgemoor. Lynch and Welsh were seeded first, and Leavens and Johnsen second.

The scores of 6—3, 2—6, 6—4, 2—6, 6—2 indicate the trend of the spottily played match, in which Leavens appeared the most consistent of the four players, with his volleying sharper and his overhead smashes more authoritative than ever before.

Leavens and Johnsen outplayed Lynch throughout the match, and toward the end Lynch seemed to be weakening under the strain. Welsh, the District singles titlist, showed flashes of brilliance, but on the whole his performance was disappointing.

## Dengis Memorial Marathon Again Won by Heinecke

Baltimore, Sept. 13 (AP).—Don Heinecke, representing the Stonewall Democratic Club, of Baltimore, won the Pat Dengis memorial marathon today for the second straight year, legging the official marathon distance of 26 miles 385 yards, in 2 hours 48 minutes and 12 seconds.

The race was inaugurated last year in memory of Dengis, Baltimore marathoner, who died in an airplane accident.

Heinecke finished 16 minutes ahead of Mike O'Hara, Millrose A. C., New York. Third place went to William Wilson, Philadelphia; fourth to Joseph Harris, Baltimore, and fifth to Esme Gray, 55-year-old veteran from the French Sporting Club, New York.

## Grosner Golf Lists 26 Duos Tomorrow

The outstanding pro-amateur golf tournament of the season, the Grosner Match Play Championship, will attract at least 26 teams to Manor Country Club tomorrow for the 18-hole qualifying round. Pairings were announced last night by Pro Al Treder.

The defending champion duo of Joe Kirkwood, jr., pro son of the trick shot artist and Otto Greiner, Baltimore's star amateur, have entered along with the 1939 winners, Lewis Worsham, jr., and Ralph Bogart, now sporting his third straight city amateur title.

Qualifying rounds tomorrow will be followed by match play Tuesday and through the finals Wednesday afternoon. The total prize money will be around $500. Post entries will be accepted until 1 p. m. tomorrow.

11, Carroll McMasters (Woodholme) and partner; Mel Shorey and Eddie Ault (Indian Spring); 11:10, Al Houghton (Beaver Dam) and Charles Malone (Indian Spring); Bob Barnett and Frank Reeside (Chevy Chase); 11:20, Andy Gibson (Bonnie View) and Spencer Overton (Rolling Road); George Diffenbaugh and Maury Fitzgerald (Kenwood); 11:30, Fred Bolton (Bradley Hills) and George Vass (Kenwood); Allan Burton and Joe Greenwood (Army and Navy); 11:40, Ed Morgan and W. H. Hawley, jr. (Front Royal); Charles Betschler (Hillendale) and partner; 11:50, Alec Taylor (Rolling Road) and partner; Bill Schreiber (Mount Pleasant) and partner.

12, Wiffy Cox and M. Parker Nolan (Congressional); Cliff Spencer (East Potomac) and Claude Rippy (Indian Spring); 12:10, Gene Larkin (Woodmont) and partner; Frank Invernizzi (Forest Park) and partner; 12:20—Ernie Ball and Walter Cushman (Charlottesville, Va.); Lewis Worsham, jr. (Burning Tree) and Ralph Bogart (Indian Spring); 12:30, Rut Coffey (Hagerstown) and Erford Barnes (Rolling Road); Joe Kirkwood, jr. (Philadelphia) and Otto Greiner (C. C. of Md.); 12:40, John Flattery and S. H. Palmer (C. C. of Md.); Al Price (Rock Creek) and partner; 12:50, Ralph Beach (Suburban) and partner; Levi Yoder (Annapolis Roads) and partner; 1, Al Treder and Harry Pitt (Manor); Johnny Bass (Clifton Park) and Eddie Johnston (C. C. of Md.).

### City Duckpin League Holds Meeting Today

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Washington City Duckpin Association will be held at 3 this afternoon at the Lucky Strike.

All leagues rolling in the metropolitan Washington area are requested to have a representative attend.

### Merchants' Duckpin League Seeks Members

The Merchants' Duckpin League has openings for four more members, following its enlargement to 18 teams. Telephone Adolph Dreis at National 1703 from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., or at Trinidad 7856 after 7 p. m.

## Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The District Amateur Championship was an odd tournament. Something was lacking when among the first scores to be reported was Roger Peacock, Indian Spring, 39—39, 78. It looked funny to see "Si" kicking around down there in the second flight when we all knew he belonged in the first.

WHITTLESEY

The 30-year-old bowling alley executive has been a championship flight figure since 1931, when he first advanced to the finals of the city championship. He won the District several times, the State, the Middle Atlantic, numerous invitation tournaments and has a fine medal play record.

But in all justice to Peacock, one of the true stylists in this section, he was playing under adverse conditions that day. Peacock had just completed a long drive from New England and was not mentally or physically equipped to play a competitive round of golf.

Ask Volney Burnett what driving a car does to your golf swing. He drove in from Missouri just in time to tee off and was 44 on the front nine. It takes hours for that car-driving motion to wear off. That's why, the local professionals, when going even to Baltimore for anything more than a pro-amateur, take a driver along, or go over the night before.

### Competitive Edge Now Missing

Back to Roger. He didn't feel too badly about missing that championship flight. He entered the tournament to play golf, and that's why he played through the second sixteen. To his memory, it was the first time in his career that he has missed the championship bracket, and it hurt his pride, but not as much as if it had been several years previous.

For the past two or three years the handsome Duke U. alumnus admits his competitive edge has been missing. He's more of a pleasure golfer now, with an occasional tournament or two, but no tears if he loses in the first round.

Peacock took over as Mr. Big among the local amateur golfers when Harry Pitt, then kingpin of the simon-pures from Manor, lost his tournament lust after several years in the winner's circle. Roger fell in after the Manor Moose, George Voigt and Roland MacKenzie.

There was no let-up after he won his first important tournament, the District amateur in 1932. With golf strictly tops with him "Si" went on a playing and practice diet which produced sub-par scoring streaks, a case full of silver trophies and a bulky scrapbook.

Peacock had the urge in those days. He blasted out a pair of 62s at Indian Spring, he went to the fourth round of the National Amateur. He'd bet on par or better every time he stepped out—with few takers.

### Serious Side of Golf Now Out

But Roger's golf career became a little monotonous. "I got tired of those handouts from dad," he was saying at the District championship dinner the other night. "I fell in love, like we all do; the money from that first job made me hungry for more, and all of a sudden golf was a sideline. Sure, it helped me to past jobs and the one I hold now, but that's all it will be from now on; for occasional business use, a means of keeping in shape and something to satisfy an occasional desire for a little competition. The serious side. That's out."

The reaction is only normal. Roger has equipped himself with a golf game which, if he plays at all, will always be near the top. He's that good. But take other boys who came up while he was winning. Maury Nee, Billy Dettweiler, Billy Shea. They were plenty good with no worries, but when school was over and they went to work, they all settled into just low handicapped club members.

### Long Waiting Line for Dinner in Philadelphia

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The lady is Grebonne Strawberry Blonde, a Philadelphia matron, and here five passengers are members of her latest litter waiting impatiently while three of their brothers and sisters have dinner. There's another pup behind Blondie somewhere

'American Golf'

## How Simplified Game for All Will Be Unveiled Here Today

W. R. Stone will unveil his American golf to the public today, presenting the first golf ever played on a standardized area before a seated gallery on the newly constructed demonstration course near Rockville.

Six Washington professionals captained by Wiffy Cox, of Congressional, will meet a half dozen Baltimore pros, headed by C. C. of Maryland President Cecil Spedden, at 3:30 p. m. The course is on the left-hand side of Wisconsin Avenue, going toward Rockville, just beyond the Congressional Airport.

Stone has put more than $5000 into the course, plus years of work on his idea to simplify golf and make it available to the masses, principally for night play. He was unable to obtain permission for lights so decided on the daytime inaugural. Stands have been erected which will seat 1200 spectators.

The pros will each play to the same green 12 times, in foursomes. They start at 400 yards and the next five times play from 390 down to 350 yards. They start at 200 yards and play down to 150. They will be transported from green back to the tee by automobile.

### Traps Around Greens

Scoring will be on the aggregate number of strokes taken by each foursome on each hole. Say Cox and Al Jamison have two fours for the local team on the first hole and Ralph Beach and Rut Coffey for Baltimore have four and a five, Washington will be 1 up. Thus the most possible points, or ups, would be 36, as each of the three foursomes will play to the hole 12 times.

The green is surrounded by traps, making accurate second shots necessary, and the fairway is narrow, anything beyond the stakes out of bounds. A five-inch cup will replace the standard 4¼ inch cups.

Par will be actually perfect golf. On the 350 to 400 yard holes par will be three, allowing for a drive, approaching and one put. On the 200 to 150 yard holes par will be two making par 30 for the course.

It sounds confusing but it is really fairly simple and has unlimited possibilities. Pros Al Tueder, Al Jamison, Leo Walper, Cliff Spencer and Lewis Worsham will play on Cox's team.

BASEBALL Today 3 P. M.
Detroit vs. Washington
Tomorrow
Detroit vs. Washington, 3:15 P. M.
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# 1941—Major College Football Schedule—1941

By The A.P. Feature Service

## East

NOTE: Games played at home grounds of teams named in first column, except those marked (*) played at grounds of teams in date columns. (N) Night games. (X) See footnote for games not on schedule proper. 1940 scores given—first score belongs to team in first column.

| | SEPT. 27 | OCT. 4 | OCT. 11 | OCT. 18 | OCT. 25 | NOV. 1 | NOV. 8 | NOV. 15 | NOV. 22 | NOV. 29 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AMHERST (Mass.) | Bates | *Dartmouth | Bowdoin (13-7) | *Rochester (26-0) | Wesleyan (6-14) | *Mass. State (14-6) | Trinity (0-6) | *Williams (6-19) | | |
| ARMY (W. Point, N. Y.) | | The Citadel | V. M. I. | *Yale | Columbia | N. Dame (N. Y. 0-7) | *Harvard (6-6) | *Penn. (0-48) | W. Virginia | Navy (Phila. 0-14) |
| BOSTON C. (X) | *Tulane (27-7) | | Clemson | Manhattan (25-0) | Georgetown (19-18) | Temple (33-20) | Wake Forest | Tennessee | Boston U. (21-0) | Holy Cross (7-0) |
| BOSTON U. | | Cincinnati (14-0) | Upsala (15-6) | *Bucknell | W. Md. (N-Balto, 37-0) | Am. International | *Manhattan (6-20) | N. Hampshire | Boston C. (0-21) | |
| BROWN (Providence) | Wesleyan (41-0) | *Columbia (0-0) | R. I. State (20-17) | Tufts (26-6) | *Lafayette | *Yale (6-2) | Holy Cross (9-6) | *Harvard (0-14) | Rutgers (20th) | |
| B'KNELL (Lewisburg) | Lebanon Valley | *Muhlenberg (6-0) | *Penn. State (0-9) | Boston U. | *Temple (N-24; 7-10) | W. Maryland (0-0) | Gettysburg (20-7) | *Geo. Wash. (N-14; 0-0) | *Albright (7-0) | |
| CARN. TECH. (Pitts.) | Westminster | *Albright (N-3) | | Notre Dame (0-61) | *Geneva (21-0) | *Case (N-31; 14-0) | Cincinnati (6-7) | | | Pittsburgh (0-6) |
| COLGATE (Hamilton) | St. Lawrence | Penn. State (Buffalo) | *Dartmouth | *Duke (0-13) | *Cornell (0-34) | Holy Cross (6-0) | | *Syracuse (7-6) | *Columbia (17-20) | |
| COLUMBIA (N. Y. C.) | | Brown (0-0) | *Princeton | Georgia (19-13) | *Army | Cornell (0-27) | *Penn. U. | Michigan | Colgate (20-17) | |
| CORNELL (Ithaca) | | Syracuse (33-6) | *Harvard | Navy (Balto.) | Colgate (34-0) | *Columbia (27-0) | Yale (21-0) | Dartmouth (0-3) | *Penn. U. (20-22) | |
| DARTMOUTH (N. H.) | Norwich | Amherst | Colgate | *Harvard (7-6) | *Yale (7-13) | Wm. & Mary | *Princeton (9-14) | *Cornell (3-0) | *Georgia | |
| DUQUESNE (Pitts.) (X) | Niagara (N-26) | | *Manhattan (N-10; 10-6) | St. Vincent (N-17) | *Marquette (N, 14-0) | Villanova (14-10) | *St. Mary's (9th, 7-6) | Miss. State | | |
| FORDHAM (N. Y. C.) | | S. M. U. | *N. Carolina (14-0) | W. Va. (20-7) | T. C. U. | Purdue (13-7) | *Pitt (24-12) | | St. Mary's (6-9) | N. Y. U. (26-0) |
| GEORGETOWN (W'sh.) | Mississippi (N-26) | *V. P. I. (46-4) | *Temple (N-10; 14-0) | Geo. Wash. (N-17; [illegible]) | *Boston Col. (18-19) | | Maryland (41-0) | N. C. State | *Manhattan (20th) | *Xavier |
| HARVARD (Camb.) | | *Penn. (10-10) | Cornell | Dartmouth (6-7) | Navy | *Princeton (0-0) | *Army (6-6) | Brown (14-0) | Yale (28-0) | |
| HOLY CROSS (Mass.) | *L. S. U. (N; 0-25) | Providence (34-6) | *Syracuse | Miss. (7-34) | N. Y. U. (13-7) | *Colgate (0-6) | *Brown (6-9) | Manhattan (33-28) | Temple (6-6) | *Boston College (0-7) |
| MANHATTAN (N.Y.C.) | St. Bonaventure (45-0) | Geo. Wash. (N-3; 18-21) | Duquesne (N-10; 6-10) | *Boston College (0-25) | Villanova (N-24; 6-13) | *Detroit (0-6) | Boston U. (20-6) | *Holy Cross (28-33) | Georgetown (20th) | |
| NAVY (Annapolis) | Wm. & Mary (19-7) | W. Virginia | Lafayette | Cornell (Balto.) | *Harvard | *Penn. (0-20) | N. Dame (Balto. 7-13) | | *Princeton (12-6) | Army (Phila. 14-0) |
| N. Y. U. (N. Y. C.) | P. M. C. (32-6) | *Lafayette (7-9) | Texas A. & M. | Syracuse (13-47) | *Holy Cross (7-13) | Penn. State (N-31; 0-25) | Missouri (0-33) | Tulane | | Fordham (0-26) |
| PENN. U. (Phila.) | | Harvard (10-10) | *Yale (50-7) | *Princeton (46-28) | Maryland (51-0) | Navy (20-0) | Columbia | Army (48-0) | Cornell (22-20) | |
| PENN. STATE | | Colgate (Buffalo) | Bucknell (9-0) | *Temple (18-0) | Lehigh (34-0) | *N. Y. U. (N-31; 25-0) | Syracuse (13-13) | W. Virginia (17-13) | *Pittsburgh (7-20) | *S. Carolina (12-0) |
| PITTSBURGH | | Purdue | *Michigan | *Minnesota | Duke (7-12) | Ohio State (7-30) | Fordham (12-24) | *Nebraska (7-9) | Penn. State (20-7) | Carn. Tech. (6-0) |
| PRINCETON (N. J.) | | Williams | Columbia | Penn. U. (28-46) | *Vanderbilt (7-6) | Harvard (0-0) | Dartmouth (14-0) | *Yale (10-7) | Navy (6-12) | |
| SYRACUSE (N. Y.) | Clarkson (N-26; 33-0) | *Cornell (6-33) | Holy Cross | *N. Y. U. (47-13) | Rutgers | *Wisconsin | *Penn State (13-13) | Colgate (6-7) | | |
| TEMPLE (Phila.) | Kansas (N-26) | V. M. I. (N-3) | Georget'n (N-10; 0-14) | Penn. State (0-18) | Bucknell (N-24; 10-7) | *Boston College (20-33) | Villanova (28-0) | *Mich. State (21-19) | *Holy Cross (6-6) | |
| VILLANOVA (Phila.) | | Centre (N) | *Fla. (N; 28-0) | Baylor (N-17; 0-7) | *Manhatt'n (N-24; 13-6) | *Duquesne (10-14) | Temple (0-28) | Detroit (16th; 0-10) | Auburn (10-13) | |
| WEST VIRGINIA | Waynesburg | *Navy | W. Va. Wes. (32-0) | *Fordham (7-20) | *Kentucky (9-7) | W. & L. (Char.; 12-7) | Kansas | *Penn. State (13-17) | *Army | Mich. State (0-17) |
| YALE | | Virginia (14-19) | Penn (7-50) | Army | Dartmouth (13-7) | Brown (2-6) | *Cornell (0-21) | Princeton (7-10) | *Harvard (0-28) | |

## Midwest

| | SEPT. 27 | OCT. 4 | OCT. 11 | OCT. 18 | OCT. 25 | NOV. 1 | NOV. 8 | NOV. 15 | NOV. 22 | NOV. 29 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CREIGHTON (X) | Centenary (N-26) | St. Louis (N-3, 14-0) | *Tulsa (N, 0-32) | *Wash. (St. L.) | Drake (14-0) | *Okla. A. & M. (14-20) | *Texas Tech. | *Loyola (L. A.) (16th) | Detroit (23rd) | |
| DETROIT U. | *Indiana | Wayne (N-3, 42-7) | Central State (N-10) | *Okla. A. & M. | Arkansas (N-24) | Manhattan (6-0) | Marquette (19-0) | *Villanova (16th, 10-0) | *Creighton (23rd) | |
| DRAKE (X) | *Iowa | Grinnell (N, 20-7) | *St. Louis (0-21) | *Illinois | *Creighton (0-14) | Wash. (N-31; 20-14) | Iowa Teachers | Iowa State (6-7) | *Tulsa | |
| ILLINOIS U. | | Miami (O.) | *Minnesota | Drake | *Notre Dame (0-26) | Michigan (0-28) | Iowa (7-18) | *Ohio State (6-14) | *Northwestern (14-32) | |
| INDIANA U. | Detroit | *Notre Dame | T. C. U. | *Nebraska (7-13) | *Wisconsin (10-27) | *Iowa (10-6) | *Northwestern (7-20) | | Purdue (3-0) | |
| IOWA U. | Drake | *Michigan | | *Wisconsin (30-12) | *Purdue (6-21) | Indiana (6-10) | *Illinois (18-7) | Minnesota (6-34) | *Nebraska (6-14) | |
| IOWA STATE (Ames) | *Denver (N-26, 7-14) | Nebraska (12-21) | | Missouri (14-30) | *Kansas (7-0) | South Dakota | *Okla. (7-20) | *Drake (7-6) | Kan. St. (12-0) | *Marquette (25-41) |
| KANSAS (Lawrence) | *Temple (N-26) | Wash. U. | *Nebraska (2-53) | *Marquette (N) | Iowa St. (0-7) | *Okla. (0-13) | *W. Virginia | Kan. State (0-20) | Missouri (20-45) | |
| KANSAS STATE | Ft. Hays | *Northwestern | *Missouri (13-24) | Oklahoma | | Nebraska | So. Carolina (13-20) | *Kansas (20-0) | *Iowa State (0-12) | *Arizona |
| MARQUETTE | | *Wisconsin (19-33) | *Mich. State (7-6) | Kansas (N) | Duquesne (N, 0-14) | Mississippi | *Detroit (0-19) | New Mexico | *Oklahoma | Iowa State (41-25) |
| MICHIGAN | Mich. State (21-14) | Iowa | Pittsburgh | *Northwestern (20-13) | Minnesota (6-7) | *Illinois (28-0) | | *Columbia | Ohio State (40-0) | |
| MICHIGAN STATE | *Michigan (14-21) | | Marquette (6-7) | *Santa Clara (0-0) | Wayne | Missouri | *Purdue (20-7) | Temple (19-21) | Ohio Wesleyan | *W. Va. (17-0) |
| MINNESOTA U. | *Wash. U. (19-14) | | Illinois | Pittsburgh | *Michigan (7-6) | Northwestern (13-12) | Nebraska (13-7) | *Iowa (34-6) | Wisconsin (22-13) | |
| MISSOURI (Columbia) | *Ohio State | Colo. (21-0) | Kans. State (24-13) | *Iowa State (30-14) | Nebraska (7-20) | *Mich. State | *N. Y. U. (33-0) | Oklahoma (0-7) | *Kansas (45-20) | |
| NEBRASKA (Lincoln) | | *Iowa State (21-12) | Kansas (53-2) | Indiana (13-7) | *Missouri (20-7) | *Kan. State | *Minnesota (7-13) | Pitt. (9-7) | Iowa (14-6) | Okla. (13-0) |
| NORTHWESTERN U. | | Kansas State | Wisconsin (27-7) | Michigan (13-20) | *Ohio State (6-3) | *Minnesota (12-13) | Indiana (20-7) | Notre Dame (20-0) | Illinois (32-14) | |
| NOTRE DAME | Arizona | Indiana | *Ga. Tech. (26-20) | *Carn. Tech. (61-0) | Illinois (26-0) | Army (N. Y. 7-0) | Navy (Balto. 13-7) | *Northwestern (0-20) | So. Cal. (10-6) | |
| OHIO STATE | Missouri | *So. Calif. | | Purdue (17-14) | Northwestern (3-6) | *Pitt (30-7) | Wisconsin | Illinois (14-6) | *Michigan (0-40) | |
| OKLA. (Norman) | Okla. Ags. (29-27) | Frosh | *Texas (16-19) | *Kansas State | Santa Clara (13-33) | Kansas (13-0) | Iowa State (20-7) | | Marquette | |
| OKLA. A. & M. | *Okla. (27-29) | Tex.Tech. (O.C., N-3; 6-6) | *Wash. U. (53-12) | Detroit | Tulsa (6-19) | Creighton (20-14) | *St. Louis (14-7) | Arizona (0-24) | | *Wichita (27th; 28-6) |
| PURDUE | Vanderbilt | *Pitt | | *Ohio State (14-17) | Iowa (21-6) | *Fordham (7-12) | Mich. State (7-20) | *Wisconsin (13-14) | *Indiana (0-3) | |
| TULSA | *T. C. U. (7-0) | | Creighton (N, 32-0) | St. Louis (N, 19-6) | *Ok. Ags. (19-6) | *Wichita | N. Dak. St. | Baylor (20-6) | Drake | Ark. (27th, 21-27) |
| WASH. U. (St. Louis) | | *Kansas | Okla. Ags. (12-53) | Creighton | *Centenary (N, 14-19) | *Drake (N-31; 14-20) | Ill. College | *Butler (27-19) | Mo. Mines (20th, 12-0) | St. Louis (0-3) |
| WISCONSIN | | Marquette (33-19) | *Northwestern (7-27) | Iowa (12-30) | Indiana (27-10) | Syracuse | *Ohio State | Purdue (14-13) | *Minnesota (13-22) | |

## South

| | SEPT. 27 | OCT. 4 | OCT. 11 | OCT. 18 | OCT. 25 | NOV. 1 | NOV. 8 | NOV. 15 | NOV. 22 | NOV. 29 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ALABAMA U. | S. W. Louisiana | Miss State (0-13) | *Howard (31-0) | *Tennessee (12-27) | Georgia (B'ham) | Kentucky (25-0) | *Tulane (13-6) | Ga. Tech. (B'am; 14-13) | *Vanderbilt (25-21) | *Miami (N-28) |
| ALABAMA POLY. | Howard (N-26; 27-13) | *Tulane (20-14) | La. Tech. | S. M. U. (B'ham, 13-20) | *Ga. Tech (16-7) | Ga. (Columbus, 13-14) | Miss. St. (B'ham, 7-7) | *L. S. U. (13-21) | *Villanova (13-10) | Clemson (21-7) |
| CENTRE (Ky.) | Miss. College (13-20) | *Villanova (N) | | *Cincinnati (N; 0-22) | *Tr'nsylv'a (N-24; 36-7) | Hanover (35-0) | Chattanooga (9-14) | Ga. (Atlanta) | | |
| CLEMSON (X) | V. M. I. (Lynchburg) | N. C. St. (Char'te, 26-7) | *Boston College | | *S. Caro. (23rd; 21-13) | *Geo. Wash. (N-31) | | Wake Forest (39-0) | *Furman (13-7) | *Auburn (7-21) |
| DAVIDSON (X) | N. C. St. (G'b'o, N; 0-34) | N. C. (N, 7-27) | Sewanee (Chatta; 27-20) | V. P. I. | Furman (Char. N, 7-40) | V.M.I. (Lynchburg, 7-13) | Duke (13-46) | *W. & L. | Citadel (Ch., 20th; 20-6) | |
| DUKE | Wake Forest (23-0) | Tennessee (0-13) | Maryland (Balto.) | Colgate (13-0) | *Pitt. (12-7) | *Ga. Tech. (41-7) | *Davidson (46-13) | N. Carolina (3-6) | *N. C. State (42-6) | |
| FLORIDA (X) | *Miss State (7-25) | Tampa (N, 23-0) | Villanova (N, 0-28) | *Maryland (19-0) | *L. S. U. (N) | | Ga. (Jax, 18-13) | *Miami (N; 46-6) | Ga. Tech. (16-7) | |
| FURMAN (X) | Wofford (N) | Wake Forest (N, 0-19) | N. C. State (N. 20-6) | *Citadel (36-7) | Davidson (Ch.; N, 40-7) | | Geo. Washington | *S. Carolina (25-7) | Clemson (7-13) | |
| GEORGIA | *Mercer | S. Carolina (N; 33-2) | Miss. (N-10; 14-28) | *Columbia (13-19) | Ala. (B'ham) | Auburn (Col'bus, 14-13) | Fla. (Jax, 13-18) | Centre (Atlanta) | Dartmouth | *Ga. Tech. (21-19) |
| GA. TECH. (X) | | Chattanooga | N. Dame (20-26) | *Vanderbilt (19-0) | Auburn (7-16) | Duke (7-41) | Kentucky (7-26) | Ala. (B'ham, 13-14) | *Fla. (7-16) | Georgia (19-21) |
| GEO. WASHINGTON | Mt. St. Mary's (12-0) | *Manh't'an (N-3; 21-18) | W. & L. (N-10; 20-14) | Georgetown (N-17; 0-6) | W. & M. (Norfolk, N-24) | Clemson (N-31) | *Furman | Bucknell (N-14; 0-0) | Wake For. (20th; 0-18) | |
| KENTUCKY | V. P. I. (Louisville) | *W. & L. (47-12) | Vanderbilt (7-7) | *Xavier (N; 13-0) | W. Virginia (7-9) | *Alabama (0-25) | *Ga. Tech. (26-7) | Southwestern | Tennessee (0-33) | |
| L.S.U. (Bat. Rouge) (X) | Holy Cross (N, 25-0) | *Texas | Miss. State (N, 7-22) | Rice (N, 0-23) | Florida (N) | Tennessee (0-28) | Miss. (N, 6-19) | Auburn (21-13) | | *Tulane (14-0) |
| MARYLAND | H-Sydney (6-7) | W. Md. (N-3; Balto. 6-0) | Duke (Balto.) | Florida (0-19) | *Penn. (0-51) | *Rutgers (14-7) | *Georgetown (0-41) | V. M. I. (0-20) | W.&L. (Balto. 20th, 7-7) | |
| MISSISSIPPI U. | *Georgetown (N-26) | S. Western (27-6) | *Ga. (N-10; 28-14) | *Holy Cross (34-7) | *Tulane | *Marquette | *L. S. U. (N; 19-6) | | Ark. (Memphis, 20-21) | Miss. State (0-19) |
| MISS. STATE (X) | Florida (25-7) | *Alabama (13-0) | *L. S. U. (N, 22-7) | | Union | *S. Western (13-0) | Auburn (B'ham, 7-7) | *Duquesne | Millsaps (46-13) | *Miss. U. (19-0) |
| N. CAROLINA (X) | So. Carolina | *Davidson (N, 27-7) | Fordham (0-14) | *Tulane (13-14) | *Wake Forest (0-12) | N. C. State (13-7) | *Richmond (13-14) | *Duke (6-3) | Virginia (20th, 10-7) | |
| N. CAR. STATE (X) | Davidson (G'b'o.N. 34-0) | Clemson (Char. 7-26) | *Furman (N, 6-20) | W. Forest (N, 14-20) | Newberry (N) | *N. Car. (7-13) | V. P. I. (W. Salem) | *Georgetown | Duke (6-42) | *Wm. & Mary (16-0) |
| RICHMOND (Va.) (X) | Rand-Macon (28-0) | | *Virginia | W. & L. (0-3) | V. M. I. (9-7) | H-Sydney (39-13) | N. Carolina (14-13) | | Wm. & Mary (20th, 0-16) | *V. P. I. (13-7) |
| S. CAROLINA | *N. Carolina | *Georgia (N, 2-33) | W. Forest (6-7) | | Clemson (23rd; 13-21) | Citadel (Or'ge'b'g, 31-6) | *Kan. State (20-13) | Furman (7-25) | *Miami (N-21; 7-2) | Penn. State (0-12) |
| SEWANEE | *W. & L. (26th, 25-13) | | Davidson (Chat. 20-27) | *Southwestern | T. P. I. (25-6) | | *Vanderbilt (0-20) | *Chattanooga (6-20) | | *Citadel (7-13) |
| TENNESSEE (X) | | *Duke (13-0) | Dayton | Alabama (27-12) | Cincinnati | *L. S. U. (28-0) | Howard | *Boston College | *Kentucky (33-0) | Vanderbilt (20-0) |
| TULANE | Boston C. (7-27) | Auburn (14-20) | *Rice (15-6) | N. Carolina (14-13) | Mississippi | *Vanderbilt | Alabama (6-13) | *N. Y. U. | | L. S. U. (0-14) |
| THE CITADEL (X) | | *Army | P.C. (Sumter, 10th; 0-19) | Furman (7-36) | | S.C. (Or'g'b'g, 31st; 6-31) | Wofford (7-2) | | Davidson (Ch. 20th; 6-20) | Sewanee (13-7) |
| VANDERBILT | *Purdue | Tenn. Tech. (21-0) | *Kentucky (7-7) | Georgia Tech (0-19) | Princeton (6-7) | Tulane | Sewanee (20-0) | *Louisville | Alabama (21-25) | *Tennessee (0-20) |
| VIRGINIA (X) | Lafayette | *Yale (19-14) | Richmond | *V. M. I. (0-7) | | V. P. I. (Norfolk, 0-6) | W. & L. (20-6) | Lehigh (32-0) | *N. C. (20th, 7-10) | |
| V. M. I. (X) | Clemson (Lynchburg) | *Temple (N-3) | *Army | Virginia (7-0) | *Richmond (7-9) | Davidson (L'burg; 13-7) | *Wm. & Mary (0-0) | *Maryland (20-0) | V.P.I. (L'burg, 20th; 14-0) | |
| V. P. I. (X) | Ky. (Louisville) | Georgetown (4-46) | W. & M. (Rich.; 13-20) | *Davidson | W. & L. (L'burg; 21-0) | Va. (Norfolk; 6-0) | N. C. S. (W. Salem) | | V.M.I. (L'burg, 20th; 0-14) | Richmond (7-13) |
| WAKE FOREST | *Duke (0-23) | *Furman (N, 19-0) | *S. Carolina (7-6) | *N. C. State (N, 20-14) | N. Carolina (12-0) | *Marshall (31-19) | *Boston College | *Clemson (0-39) | *Geo. Wash. (20th; 18-0) | Tex. Tech. (Char. 7-12) |
| WASH. & LEE | Sewanee (26th, 13-25) | Kentucky (12-47) | *G. Wash. (N-10, 14-20) | *Richmond (3-0) | V.P.I. (Lynchburg, 0-21) | *W. Va. (Char., 7-12) | *Virginia (6-20) | Davidson | Md. (Balto., 20th, 7-7) | |
| WM. & MARY (X) | *Navy (7-19) | Rand.-Macon (46-6) | V. P. I. (Rich., 20-13) | *H-Sydney (41-0) | G. Wash. (Norf'k, N-24) | *Dartmouth | V. M. I. (0-0) | | *Richmond (20th, 16-0) | N. C. State (0-16) |

## Southwest

| | SEPT. 27 | OCT. 4 | OCT. 11 | OCT. 18 | OCT. 25 | NOV. 1 | NOV. 8 | NOV. 15 | NOV. 22 | NOV. 29 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ARK. (Fayetteville) | Cen. State (38-0) | T. C. U. (0-20) | *Baylor (12-6) | *Texas (0-21) | *Detroit (N-24) | Tex. A. & M. (L. R'k, 0-17) | *Rice (7-14) | S. M. U. (0-28) | Miss. (Memphis, 21-20) | *Tulsa (27th, 27-21) |
| BAYLOR (Waco) | Hardin-Simmons | *Denver (N-3; 14-7) | Arkansas (6-12) | *Villanova (N-17, 7-0) | *Tex. A. & M. (7-14) | T. C. U. (12-14) | Texas (0-13) | *Tulsa (20-6) | *S. M. U. (4-7) | *Rice (12-21) |
| CENTENARY (X) | *Creighton (N-26) | La. Normal (N, 0-7) | H-Simmons (N, 13-15) | *Tex. Tech (N, 6-26) | Wash. U. (19-14) | *Rice (N, 0-25) | T. C. U. (6-41) | | Southwestern (14-6) | *La. Tech (27th, 0-6) |
| RICE (Houston) (X) | | Sam Houston | Tulane (6-15) | *L. S. U. (N, 23-0) | *Texas (13-0) | Centenary (N, 25-0) | Ark. (14-7) | Tex. A. & M. (0-25) | *T. C. U. (14-6) | Baylor (21-12) |
| S.M.U. (Dallas) (X) | N. Texas (20-7) | *Fordham | Coll. Pacific (Tyler) | Auburn (B'ham, 20-13) | | Texas (21-13) | *Tex. A. & M. (7-19) | *Arkansas (28-0) | Baylor (7-4) | *T. C. U. (16-0) |
| TEXAS (Austin) (X) | *Colo. (39-7) | L. S. U. | Okla. (19-16) | Ark. (21-0) | Rice (0-13) | *S. M. U. (13-21) | *Baylor (13-0) | T. C. U. (21-14) | | *Tex. A. & M. (27th, 7-0) |
| T. C. U. (Fort Worth) | Tulsa (0-7) | *Arkansas (20-0) | *Indiana | Tex. A. & M. (7-21) | *Fordham | *Baylor (14-12) | *Centenary (41-6) | *Texas (14-21) | Rice (6-14) | S. M. U. (0-16) |
| TEXAS TECH (X) | | Ok. Ags (O. C.; N-3; 6-6) | *Loy'a (L.A.; N-10; 19-0) | Centenary (N, 26-6) | N. Mexico (N-24; 14-19) | *Miami, Fl. (N-31, 61-14) | Creighton | St. Louis (7-6) | H-Simmons (20th) | Wake For. (Char.; 12-7) |
| TEXAS A. & M. (X) | Sam Houston | Tex. A&I. (S. Ant; 26-0) | *N. Y. U. | *T. C. U. (21-7) | Baylor (14-7) | Ark. (L. Rock, 17-0) | S. M. U. (19-7) | *Rice (25-0) | | Texas (27th, 0-7) |

## Rocky Mountain

| | SEPT. 27 | OCT. 4 | OCT. 11 | OCT. 18 | OCT. 25 | NOV. 1 | NOV. 8 | NOV. 15 | NOV. 22 | NOV. 29 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BRIGHAM YOUNG | Montana U. (N-26) | Greeley (N-3) | *Denver (N-10; 0-9) | *Utah (6-12) | *S. Frisco (N-24) | *Utah State (12-7) | *Wyoming (20-0) | Colorado U. (2-25) | Colo. State (13-13) | |
| COLORADO (Boulder) | Texas (7-39) | *Missouri (6-21) | Utah State (26-0) | Colo. State (33-14) | Wyoming (62-0) | *Utah (13-21) | | *Brig. Young (25-2) | *Denver (20th, 3-3) | |
| COLO. ST. (Ft. Collins) | Colo. Mines (25-0) | Wyoming (0-0) | | *Colorado (14-33) | *Utah State (13-12) | *Denver (13-14) | | Utah (0-27) | *Brig. Young (13-13) | |
| COL. MINES (X) | *Colo. State (0-25) | *Montana State (20-7) | *Greeley (N-10; 12-7) | Colo. College (21-28) | | | Western State (12-0) | *Denver | *Wyoming (20th) | |
| COL. COLL. (Col. Sp.) | Regis | Western State (0-0) | Montana St. | *Colo. Mines (28-21) | | Wyoming | Greeley (11th, 20-7) | | Grinnell (12-26) | *Occidental (25-6) |
| DENVER | Iowa State (N-26; 14-7) | Baylor (N-3; 7-14) | B. Young (N-10; 9-0) | *Wyoming (41-9) | Utah (14-25) | Colo. State (14-13) | *Utah State (34-6) | Colo. Mines | Colorado (20th; 3-3) | |
| GREELEY STATE | Wyoming (N, 26th) | *Brig. Young (N-3) | Colo. Mines (N-10; 7-12) | Montana St. (N-17; 0-7) | *Western St. (33-12) | Arizona St. (N-31; 0-41) | *Colo. Coll. (11th, 7-20) | | *Regis (12-13) | |
| IDAHO U. | Utah (6-13) | *Oregon (N-3) | *Gonzaga (N-10, 0-25) | *Utah State (0-0) | Willamette | *Ore. State (0-41) | *Wash. State (0-26) | Montana (18-28) | Montana State (Boise) | |
| MONTANA U. | *Brig. Young (N-26) | N. Dak. St. (N) | *U. C. L. A. (N-10) | Gonzaga (13-10) | Mont. St. (Butte, 6-0) | *Washington | N. Dakota | *Idaho (28-18) | Ore. St. (Portland) | |
| MONTANA STATE | Western St. (12-0) | Colo. Mines (7-20) | *Colo. College | *Greeley (N-17; 7-0) | Montana (Butte, 0-6) | | | *Idaho So. (11th, 15-7) | *Idaho (Boise) | |
| UTAH U. (X) | *Idaho (13-6) | | Wyoming (34-7) | Brig. Young (12-6) | *Denver (25-14) | Colo. U. (21-13) | | *Colo. State (27-0) | Utah State (20th, 0-7) | |
| UTAH STATE | *S. Jose (26th; 0-19) | | *Colorado (0-26) | Idaho (0-0) | Colo. State (12-13) | Brig. Young (7-12) | Denver (6-34) | *Wyoming (16-0) | *Utah (20th, 7-0) | |
| WESTERN STATE | *Montana St. (0-12) | *Colo. College (0-0) | Idaho South (0-6) | *West Texas (13-48) | Greeley (12-33) | Regis (12-0) | *Colo. Mines (0-12) | | | |
| WYOMING | *Greeley (N-26) | *Colo. State (0-0) | *Utah (7-34) | Denver (9-41) | *Colo. U. (0-62) | *Colo. College | Brig. Young (0-20) | Utah State (0-16) | Colo. Mines (20th) | *N. Mexico (7-3) |

## Far West

| | SEPT. 27 | OCT. 4 | OCT. 11 | OCT. 18 | OCT. 25 | NOV. 1 | NOV. 8 | NOV. 15 | NOV. 22 | NOV. 29 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CALIFORNIA (X) | St. Mary's (9-6) | *Wash. St. (6-9) | Santa Clara | Oregon (Portland, 14-6) | So. Calif. (20-7) | *U. C. L. A. (9-7) | Washington (6-7) | Ore. State (13-19) | | *Stanford (7-13) |
| GONZAGA (Spok.) (X) | P.Luth. (Tac. N-26; 13-16) | Idaho C. (N'pa, N-3; 31-0) | Idaho U. (N-10; 25-0) | *Montana (10-13) | Portland (26th; 20-0) | *St. Mary's (2nd; 0-16) | E. Wash. | *Portland (16th; 20-0) | Wash. State (7-14) | |
| LOYOLA (L. A.) | Redlands (N-26, 13-0) | *Santa Clara (5th, 0-26) | Tex. Tech. (N-10; 0-19) | Tex. Mines (N-17) | St. Mary's (26th, 7-18) | St. Louis (2nd) | S. Frisco (9th, 0-21) | Creighton (16th) | *N. Mexico | Nevada (20th) |
| OREGON (Eugene) (X) | *Stanford (0-13) | Idaho (N-3) | *So. Calif. (0-13) | Calif. (Port., 6-14) | *U. C. L. A. (18-0) | Wash. St. (6-6) | S. Clara (Port., 11th) | | *Wash. (0-10) | Ore. State (20-0) |
| ORE. ST. (Corvallis) (X) | *So. Calif. (0-0) | Wash. (Port., 0-19) | Stanford (14-28) | | *Wash. State (21-0) | Idaho (41-0) | U. C. L. A. (7-0) | *Calif. (19-13) | Montana (Portland) | *Oregon (0-20) |
| PORTLAND (X) | Pacific U. (N-25; 25-7) | Willamette (N-2, 20-7) | *W. Wash. | *St. Mary's (19th, 13-25) | *Gonzaga (26th, 0-20) | Fort Ord (2nd) | | Gonzaga (16th, 0-20) | *Pacific Lutheran (N-21) | |
| SANTA CLARA | *S. Frisco (28th, 27-0) | Loyola (5th, 26-0) | *California | Mich. State (0-0) | *Okla. (33-13) | *Stanford (6-7) | Ore. (Portland, 11th) | St. Mary's (16th, 19-7) | *U. C. L. A. (9-6) | |
| SAN FRANCISCO (X) | Santa Clara (28th, 0-27) | Nevada (N-3) | St. Mary's (12th, 7-13) | *Stanford (0-27) | Brig. Young (N-24) | *Fresno | *Loyola (L. A., 21-0) | | San Jose (6-7) | Fort Ord |
| ST. MARY'S (S. F.) | *Calif. (6-9) | | S. Frisco (12th; 13-7) | Portland (19th; 25-13) | *Loyola (26th, 18-7) | Gonzaga (2nd, 16-0) | Duquesne (9th, 6-7) | S. Clara (16th, 7-19) | *Fordham (9-6) | |
| SO. CALIF. (L. A.) (X) | Ore. State (0-0) | Ohio State | Oregon (13-0) | Wash. State (14-14) | *California (7-20) | | Stanford (7-21) | | *N. Dame (6-10) | Washington (0-14) |
| STANFORD (P. Alto) | Oregon (13-0) | U. C. L. A. (20-14) | *Ore. State (28-14) | S. Frisco (27-0) | *Washington (20-10) | Santa Clara (7-6) | *So. Calif. (21-7) | Wash. State (26-14) | | California (13-7) |
| U. C. L. A. (X) | Wash. St. (N-26, 34-26) | *Stanford (14-20) | Montana (N-10) | *Washington (0-41) | Oregon (0-18) | California (7-9) | *Ore. State (0-7) | Camp Haan | Santa Clara (6-9) | |
| WASH. (Seattle) | Minnesota (14-19) | Ore. State (Port., 19-0) | *Wash. State (33-9) | U. C. L. A. (41-0) | Stanford (10-20) | Montana | *California (7-6) | W. S. C. Frosh | Oregon (10-0) | *So. Calif. (14-6) |
| WASH. STATE (X) | *U.C.L.A. (N-26; 26-34) | Calif. (9-6) | Wash. (9-33) | *So. Calif. (14-14) | Ore. State (6-21) | *Oregon (6-6) | Idaho (26-0) | *Stanford (14-26) | *Gonzaga (14-7) | |

(X): September 19: Drake-St. Ambrose, Des Moines (N); Citadel-High Point-Charleston (N); Gonzaga-Arizona State-Spokane (N, 7-7). September 20: Boston College, St. Anselm, Boston (55-0); Presbyterian-Clemson, Clemson (0-38); Randolph Macon-Florida, Gainesville (N); Furman-Tennessee, Knoxville; Louisiana State-Louisiana Tech, Baton Rouge (N, 39-7); North Carolina-Lenoir Rhyne, Chapel Hill; Hampden-Sydney, Virginia, Charlottesville; William & Mary-Apprentice School, Williamsburg (42-0); Millsaps-Centenary, Shreveport (N); Texas Tech-Abilene Christian, Lubbock; Hawaii U.-Portland (N); V. P. I.-Catawba, Blacksburg (34-12); Duquesne-Waynesburg, Pittsburgh (26-0); Davidson-Rollins, Davidson (N, 19-7); North Carolina State, Richmond, Raleigh (N); Colorado Mines-Regis, Denver. September 21: Creighton-St. Benedict's, Omaha. December 5: Miami-V. M. I., Miami (N). December 6: S. M. U.-Rice, Dallas (7-6); Oregon-Texas, Austin; Washington State-Texas A & M, Tacoma; San Francisco-Mississippi State, San Francisco; U. C. L. A.-So. California, Los Angeles (12-26); Utah-Arizona, Tucson (24-0). December 20: U. C. L. A.-Florida, Jacksonville. December 25: Utah-Town Team, Honolulu. December 27: Georgia Tech-California, Berkeley (13-0). January 1: Utah-Hawaii, Honolulu.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY—Oct. 4, Susquehanna, home; 11, Swarthmore, home; 18, Johns Hopkins, home; 25, Alleghany, away; Nov. 1, Randolph-Macon, [illegible] away.

ROANOKE—Sept. 26, Guilford, home; Oct. 3, Lenoir-Rhyne, home; 10, Tusculum, home; 17, High Point, away; 24, Apprentice School, away; Nov. 1, King, away; 8, Hampden-[illegible] away; 14, Catawba, away.

RANDOLPH-MACON—Sept. 20, Florida, away; 27, Richmond, away; Oct. 4, William and Mary, away; 11, Apprentice, away; 17, Washington, away; 25, Wofford, away; Nov. 1, American, away; 8, Dickinson, home; 15, Blue Ridge, home; 22, Hampden-Sydney, home.

WESTERN MARYLAND—Sept. 27, Cortlandt, home; Oct. 3, Maryland at Baltimore Stadium; 11, Mount St. Mary's, home; 18, Gettysburg at Gettysburg; 24, Boston U. at Baltimore Stadium; Nov. 1, Bucknell at Lewisburg, Pa.; 8, Dickinson, home; 15, Lafayette at Easton, Pa.

JOHNS HOPKINS — Oct. 11, Washington at Chestertown, Md.; 18, American U. at Washington, D. C.; 25, Haverford at Homewood; Nov. 1, Susquehanna, home; 8, Blue Ridge, home; 22, Swarthmore at Swarthmore.

MT. ST. MARY'S—Sept. 20, Potomac State, home; 27, George Washington at Washington, D. C.; Oct. 11, Western Maryland at Westminster; 19, LaSalle at Philadelphia; 25, Elon at Elon, N. C.; Nov. 1, Delaware at Newark, Del.; 8, Upsala, home; 15, Washington at Chestertown.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE—Oct. 11, Johns Hopkins, home; 18, Randolph-Macon, home; 25, Juniata at Huntington, Pa.; Nov. 1, P. M. C., home; 8, Ursinus at Collegeville, Pa.; 15, Mt. St. Mary's, home; 22, Delaware at Newark, Del.

BLUE RIDGE—Sept. 27, Moravian at Bethlehem; Oct. 4, Swarthmore at Swarthmore; 10, P. M. C. at Chester, Pa.; 18, Hofstra at Hempstead, N. Y.; Nov. 1, Lebanon Valley at Annville, Pa.; 8, John Hopkins at Homewood; 15, Randolph-Macon at Lynchburg, Va.

# Maryland to Quit Grid Rivalry With Georgetown in 1942

## Terps Cite No Reason For Action

### Recent Beatings by Hoyas Pointed Out As Possible Cause For Ending Series

Maryland will not meet Georgetown in football in 1942 for the first time in nine years, counting the present campaign, it was disclosed yesterday by release of the Terrapins' schedule for two seasons hence.

Pennsylvania also has been dropped from the 1942 card, but it was said that the Quakers would be back in 1944. There was no indiction, however, that the Hoyas would be rescheduled, and thus the way was open for speculation as to whether this section's hottest rivalry would be again terminated for a long time.

**Rivalry Begun in 1899**

Georgetown and Maryland first met on the gridiron in 1899. Since then they have interrupted relations three previous times, with the longest break being from 1908 to 1934, when they started what is known as their "modern series."

No reason was given for the dropping of Georgetown. It is remembered, though, that there were loud demands last year after the Hoyas had walloped the Terps for the second consecutive time that the Terps either build up to Georgetown's strength, or cut them from the schedule.

Replacing Pennsylvania and Georgetown on the 1942 schedule are Connecticut State College, which will be met in the opening game, and University of Virginia, an old rival which returns to the schedule after a year's absence.

**Duke, Florida Listed**

The remainder of the schedule displays customary rivals. After Connecticut, Maryland will meet Florida, Rutgers, V. M. I., Hampden-Sydney, Western Maryland, Duke and Virginia, and Washington and Lee.

In releasing the football schedule, Maryland emphasized that dropping Georgetown in this sport does not mean that the schools will not continue rivalry in other sports. It cited that the Hoyas and Terps are booked in basketball for 1942.

### *Ole Miss Coach Selects Line-up*

*Special Dispatch to The Post*

University, Miss., Sept. 13.—A fair idea of how Ole Miss will line up against Georgetown September 26 in a night football game opening the season for both teams was reached today by Coach Harry Mehre.

While pointing out that no positions have been clinched, Mehre said that the first team will include no sophomores. The tentative line-up, left to right: Wobble Davidson and Frank Thorsey, ends; Chot Kozel and Billy Hazel, tackles; and Oscar Britt, guards; C. P. Swinner, center; Pep Bennett, quarterback; Junie Hovius and Ray Terrell, halfbacks, and Merle Hapes, fullbacks.

### Minnesota Holds Stiff Scrimmage

Minneapolis, Sept. 13 (AP).—A stiff scrimmage session today put Minnesota's gridiron hopefuls in a keen mood for the weekend rest period. Coach Bernie Bierman spiked a few of the guns with which the varsity battered the bombers at the first scrimmage Friday. The first stringers held the advantage but they didn't run as wild as they had done. The varsity got only two touchdowns today compared to eight scored at the previous session.

## Great Haight Teaches Redskin Rookie Baugh

Walter Haight, the Post's expert on everything, here is instructing a Mr. Sammy Baugh, of the Washington Redskin Baughs, in some of the finer points of pigskin passing. Trainer Doc Mauro is learning a little something, too. Action is in southern California, where the 'Skins have been training

Photo by Accident.

## 3 Redskins Are Injured Against Stars

*By a Staff Correspondent*

Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 13.—Three members of the Redskins' squad suffered injuries in last night's 30-0 victory over the Pacific Coast All-Stars. Wilbur Moore was kicked in the mouth and has a gash in his lower lip that required four stitches. Steve Andrako has a broken toe as well as a ruptured blood vessel in his left arm. Cecil Hare, rookie, back from Gonzaga U., had three upper front teeth broken.

The Redskins entrained late today for Colorado Springs, Colo., where the final game of the training period, and intrasquad affair, will be played next Saturday night.

### *'Skins' Office Extends Season Ticket Sale*

The Washington Redskins office is extending its season ticket sale until Tuesday at 8 p. m., it was announced last night. About 1,000 tickets remain in the lower grandstand, field stand and lower boxes at $9.90; and in the field boxes at $13.20.

Tickets to all of the Redskins six home games, and particularly the New York Giants opener here, will go on sale, Wednesday morning, starting at 9 o'clock.

The Giant game is slated for September 28, with the others to appear here in the following order: Brooklyn, October 5; Cleveland, October 26; Pittsburgh, November 2; Green Bay, November, 30, and Philadelphia, December 7.

### Pro Yanks Sign Tackle Nick Drahos

New York, Sept. 13 (INS).—The New York Yankees' professional football team today announced that Nick Drahos, Cornell's all-American tackle, had signed to play with the club this season. Drahos is scheduled to report to the Yanks' Bear Mountain (N. Y.) training quarters over the weekend.

**No Action at Riviera**

## Pieces of Haight:

Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Boss:

You are not supporting me in the manner to which I am accustomed. I'm thoroughly disgusted with the accommodations here. If something isn't done about it, I'm going to complain to the Newspaper Guild. I come out here and slave over a hot typewriter all day, working my head to the bone, and what do I get for it—just a chance to camp out. Please don't tell my children that I stayed a week at the Riviera Country Club because some day they might tell their children. Then again some years hence when the historical people start putting up these signs, "Pounds Haight Slept Here," I don't want one of them on a post outside this stuffy, crowded joint.

HAIGHT

This Riviera Country Club has very little to offer in the way of recreation. For instance, imagine only having three polo fields. And only two golf courses, two swimming pools and 12 tennis courts. I guess they expect a man to just loll around the lobby all day and do nothing.

Oh, I forgot, Boss, they have eight billiard tables, but I'd trade the whole shubang to be back at Fourteenth and Florida Avenue banking the nine ball in the side pocket. There is a bar, but shall we talk about that? Sort of a lonely place. You never see anybody in there except Loretta Young, Lana Turner, Ann Sheridan, Betty Grable and some of those other old hags.

Well, Boss, I guess I can stand it for the remainder of the week but you can't expect me to carry on day in and day out with only one Japanese valet. But then I guess that is one of the disadvantages of being a football writer. When I'm covering the Kentucky Derby for instance, we scribes sit around in the cool of the evening and match odd man for Japanese valets.

He is a fair valet at that. Take this morning—when I awakened he put a drop in each of my eyes and said, "Your extraordinary bath is drawn." Tell the truth I didn't like that crack so I spent an hour teaching him to say, "The stuff is in the tub, Bub."

Eating around here is little more than a weeny roast. The silver is so shiny I have to wear my sun glasses. And there are so many poor people around. Last night at dinner some woman yelled "Help! Help! This man is trying to steal my diamond ring." and she pointed right at me. Well, Boss, she finally calmed down after I told her I thought her ring was a dish of mints.

I understand membership in this club costs little or nothing. They have one membership called the "budget plan." You pay three oil wells down and an orange grove a month. Of course, that is only a limited membership and does not entitle you to use more than five polo ponies on any given afternoon.

The rules are rather strict, too. I was wandering through the hall today, opening doors and looking in—just minding my own business, as I generally do, Boss, and I came across a room full of men. I eased in and finally got the drift of the thing. Some man seemed to be on trial. A guy, who talked like a District attorney, almost spat in the face of a fellow I tabbed as the defendant. Well, Boss, nine old men put their heads together and pretty soon one of them arose and said emphatically, "Guilty and no longer a club member."

This defendant let out a yell and screamed, "What am I going to do now? How can I stand this disgrace? I can't face my wife and her children by her first marriage. This is the end."

Later on I met one of the men I had seen at the trial. I asked him what the charge was against the defendant. The man looked around to determine there was no one listening and then whispered in my ear, "He didn't have white-wall tires on his auto."

Always your ace,
P. D. Q. Haight, 3d.

P. S.—Sammy Baugh asked me to show him how to throw a pass today.

## G.W.'s Football Hopes Dimmed By Injuries

By Jack Munhall

The injury bugaboo that transferred a promising 1940 George Washington eleven into an in-and-outer cropped up again yesterday to rob another potentially fine Colonial team of a pair of dependables.

In their first outside scrimmage of the season the Buff and Blue went out to College Park for a long and hard-fought workout with Maryland, and on the final play of the informal game Dan Snyder, 195-pound junior tackle, was carried from the field.

Snyder suffered torn ligaments in his knee and, acording to Dr. Richard Castell, George Washington team physician, who treated him on the spot, he will be out for at least three weeks.

Earlier in the day the Colonials learned that Floyd McGlinn, junior guard, was suffering a broken right hand sustained in an intra-squad scrimmage on the Polo Field. McGlinn also is expected to be out about three weeks.

This means that George Washington will be without both Snyder and McGlinn for its opening game with Mount St. Mary's September 25 at Griffith Stadium. McGlinn appears certain to be back in time for the second game, with a highly touted Manhattan squad October 3 in New York, but Snyder may not be ready, depending on how quickly he responds to treatment.

**Snyder Out**

Snyder, injured yesterday when his leg was twisted in a pileup, was absent from the George Washington lineup the early part of last season, too, owing to an appendectomy.

Aside from Snyder's misfortune, G. W. and Maryland came out of a rousing scrimmage in surprisingly good condition, there being only a few slight casualities.

Maryland, showing surprising defensive strength, outscored the Colonials, two touchdowns to one, with Mearle DuVall unreeling a 60-yard off-tackle dash for one 6-pointer and the day's longest gain.

The Terrapins, having the advantage of about a week's more practice than the Colonials, started out strongly. They took the ball on their own 40-yard line and in eleven plays had tallied, with Sophomore Fullback "Reds" Wright plunging over from the 1-yard line on two tries.

Immediately following, G. W. took possession of the ball and although it required many more plays, duplicated Maryland's 60-yard sustained drive for a touchdown. Walter Fedora, senior fullback, counted for the G-streeters. From about the 2-yard line after previous Colonial running plays had lost ground, Fedora dove over and as he did he barely escaped serious injury when the flying legs of Maryland Quarterback Tommy Mont struck him in the head.

**DuVall's Scores**

DuVall's long dash came the second time Maryland had the ball. The Terrapins twice failed to make 10 yards in four downs and each time the ball was returned to the 40. Then on the first down of their third series of downs, the Terrapins shook DuVall loose on the trickiest play of the scrimmage, with Jack Mier feeding DuVall a shovel pass as the latter shot through a wide hole over his own right tackle. DuVall received the ball and quickly reversed his field to score unmolested. He had only one player to outrun, and this he did easily.

Most impressive ball carriers for the teams were DuVall, Wright and Lou Chacos for Maryland, and Don Pinnow, Fedora and Al Romasco for George Washington.

Stars in the line were "Boots" Conrad, end, and Ralph Burlin, tackle, for the Terps, and Henry Agusiewicz, guard, and John Konizewski, tackle, for George Washington.

Though the scrimmage was supposed to be a secret, several hundred spectators lined the field. The teams plan additional scrimmages before the start of the season.

Maryland started a team comprised of Conrad and James, ends; Burlin and Reggie Vincent, tackles; Frank Heyer and John Morton, guards; George Jarmoska, center, and Mont, Elmer Rigby, Wright and Ulman in the backfield.

The first Colonial team was composed of Mike Monchlovich and Johnny Picco, ends; Konizewski and Snyder, tackles; Agusiewicz and Ellis Hall, guards; Don Seibert, center, and Harry Ledford, Fedora, Romasco and Scott Gumundson behind the line.

## *Bill Busik Stands Out In Middie-Lion Drill*

### Navy Overshadows Penn State Eleven in Scrimmage That Nears Game Proportions

Annapolis, Sept. 13.—Navy and Penn State football players pulled and tugged for two and a half hours today at a joint practice session which had almost all the earmarks of a regular game.

Three Middie and Nittany Lion teams went at their tasks with gusto for the benefit of Swede Larson, Middie coach, and Bob Higgins, Penn State mentor, and a host of Navy fans, including midshipmen and their guests.

A referee, umpire and judge of play were on hand to supervise the goings-on. The teams played the regular length of the field but there were no kickoffs and each team punted on its fourth down.

**Bill Busik Stars**

The general public, and football scouts in particular, were excluded from the session. An assistant followed each team, posting on a blackboard the play to be run off next for the benefit of the coaching staffs which remained on the sidelines.

Although no count was made of the touchdowns, Navy had the upper hand at the session. Bill Busik, Middie triple-threat left halfback, again showed his prowess as a passer and runner.

At yesterday's session with Penn State, he ran for one score and passed for several others. He did likewise today. The Pennsylvanians also crossed Navy's goalline more than once.

Larson said his squad showed a number of rough spots but added that he could see definite improvement in the play. He has only two weeks left to polish up his attack and defense before the William and Mary contest September 27.

The 37 Penn State players left for Pennsylvania tonight. Another Eastern college eleven is expected to scrimmage the Middies next weekend.

## Va. Gridders Show Up Well In Skirmish

*Special Dispatch to The Post*

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 13.—The hustling Cavaliers of the University of Virginia, one week away from the real thing, ended their second week of practice today with a full afternoon of scrimmage work under game conditions.

It was largely an offensive display of ball carrying from the T-formation Coach Frank Murray is preparing to spring on Hampden-Sydney when Virginia makes its 1941 debut here next Saturday. Backs executed their high-precisioned maneuvers in fair timing and linemen carried out blocking assignments to the general satisfaction of the coaches.

The Cavaliers will move on to the game polishing stage next week to get set for what is expected to be a rugged encounter with the Tigers.

Although competition for starting positions is still open, prospects are that Virginia's first line-up will present at least nine regulars or varsity reserves of last year. Likely to emerge from the sophomore group are Herbert Munhall, 190-pound fullback from Alexandria, and Charles Cooper, 188-pound guard from Bluff City.

Counted on as fixtures at halfbacks are the offensive keynoters, Capt. Bill Dudley, who is running, passing and kicking better than ever, and Eddie Bryant, fleet pass catching star of last year. Back of them are such veteran reserves as Ross Craig, Howard Goodwin and Benton Stevens.

Alternating at fullback with Munhall are Don Niklason and Frank Crenshaw, 180-pound junior lettermen, any one of whom may get the starting call. Munhall and Niklason hold the edge in ball-carrying, while Crenshaw is probably the squad's best defensive back.

### Brewers, Orange Disc Play Today on Ellipse

Heurich Brewers' nine will meet Orange Disc today on the South Ellipse at 3 p. m., in a National City League game. A Heurich defeat will mean that the league is in a three-way tie for the championship—Miller, Orange Disc and Heurich.

The deciding game for the championship of the National City Junior League will be between Washington Boys Club, Central branch, and Washington Flour, to be held on the East Ellipse at 1 p. m. The two teams split last week.

### Optimistic Conzelman Predicts Card Victory

Chicago, Sept. 13 (AP).—Coach Jimmy Conzelman, whose optimism would horrify most football coaches, predicted tonight that his Chicago Cardinals would open their National League season here Tuesday night with a victory over the Cleveland Rams.

"I'm convinced we are going to be much improved this season," Conzelman said.

### Debus, Francis Shine In Nebraska Drill

Lincoln, Nebr., Sept. 13 (AP).—A seasoned veteran and a flashy sophomore stole the show today in the University of Nebraska's first practice football scrimmage. The sophomore, Howard Debus, made the day's only touchdown on a plunge after cutting loose for 25 yards to set up the score. Vike Francis, senior fullback, galloped 35 yards for the session's longest run but was pulled down from behind.

### Dodgers vs. Annandale

The Chevy Chase Dodger nine will entertain Annandale A. C. in a twin bill today at 12:30 p. m. Bart Fugler and Bill Poland will hurl for the hosts.

## *Pat Fraley Meets Joe Cox in Return Match Thursday*

A return match between Pat Fraley, the Pacific Coast wrestling champion, and Joe Cox, the Kansas Krasher, yesterday was booked for Thursday night at Turner's Arena by Promoter Joe Turner.

It will be the "rubber" battle between the two rivals, and the match will have a one-hour time

Cox sprang a surprise last Thursday when he flipped Fraley in 17 minutes with a powerful body press. The victory broke Fraley's winning streak, which had reached the proportions of seven.

The Kansan also atoned for a previous defeat suffered at the hands of Fraley five weeks ago in 35 minutes.

## Hoya Varsity Meets Frosh; Reiges Stars

Georgetown's varsity eleven went up against the frosh for the first time yesterday at the Hilltop, and the feature of the workout was the all-around ability displayed by Sophomore Benny Reiges, a passer of proved ability but heretofore considered a mediocre runner.

Reiges, besides passing in the style to which the Hilltop coaches are accustomed, also emerged as the most successful ball carrier of the workout. He reeled off one run of 35 yards and two others of good length. His 35-yard gallop covered the length of the practice field, which, because of its narrowness, handicaps backs who specialize in running to the outside. Reiges' most meaty games were over tackle.

Sharing starring honors with Reiges was another sophomore, End Bob Duffey, whose offensive and defensive play left little to be desired. However, in Duffey's case this was not surprising, since he already was accounted a great prospect.

At the end of the 1¼-hour drill, Coach Jack Hagerty said he had learned little that he didn't know or fear. And his main fear was confirmed when he saw no evidence that the Hoyas had more than just one good eleven.

Impressive among the ball carriers were Benny Bulvin, fullback, and Halfbacks Frank Dornfeld and Jack Doolan. Al Blozis played his usually good game at tackle as some of the freshmen afterward informed school officials.

Since the frosh have been out only a few days and as yet have no plays, they spent the entire time on defense.

Freshmen players who stood out included John Morelli, a 185-pound guard from Riveri, Mass.; Tom Costello, former New York all-Metropolitan end from Mount St. Michaels; Tom Spencer, a halfback from Loyola High of Chicago, and Adolf Kowalski, 204-pound tackle from Bridgeport, Conn. Morelli, who was a Boston all-scholastic fullback last year, has been converted to guard, and Frosh Coach "Hap" Hardell is satisfied with the change.

## Gonzaga, N. T. S. Game Set Tuesday

The first local schoolboy football game of 1941, scheduled for Tuesday afternoon between Gonzaga and National Training School, has been shifted from Benning Field to Eastern High Stadium, it was announced yesterday by the Purple's Father Duffy. Starting time will be 3 p. m.

Other games on the first week's schedule find G. W. High, of Alexandria, traveling to Fredericksburg, Va., to face James Monroe on Friday; and clashes on Saturday involving Gonzaga at Petersburg (Va.) High, Devitt Prep at Hagerstown (Md.) High, and Bullis Prep at Newport News (Va.) High.

## *Washington's High School Grid Schedules for 1941*

**SEPTEMBER 16**
National Training vs. Gonzaga at Eastern.

**SEPTEMBER 19**
G. W. High at J. Monroe (Fredericksburg).

**SEPTEMBER 20**
Devitt at Hagerstown (Md.) High.
Bullis at Newport News High.
Gonzaga at Petersburg (Va.) High.

**SEPTEMBER 26**
Mount Vernon High at Tech.
Roosevelt at J. Marshall (Richmond).
Episcopal at Eastern.
Gonzaga at Washington-Lee.
St. John's at G. W. High (night).
Central (open).
Anacostia (open).

**SEPTEMBER 27**
Coolidge at Handley High (Winchester).
Wilson at Randolph-Macon (Front Royal).

**SEPTEMBER 28**
Devitt at Mount St. Joseph's (Baltimore).

**OCTOBER 3**
Handley High at Anacostia.
Wilson at Central—interhigh.
Eastern at J. Marshall (Richmond).
Gonzaga at Western.
G. W. High at Lane High (Charlottesville), night.
Coolidge—open.

**OCTOBER 4**
Tech at Episcopal.
Roosevelt at Woodberry Forest (Orange, Va.).
St. John's at Washington-Lee.
Devitt at Mercersburg (Pa.) M. A.

**OCTOBER 10**
Tech at Anacostia—interhigh.
Coolidge at Wilson.
Gonzaga at Central.
Eastern at Roosevelt—interhigh.
Washington-Lee at Western.
St. John's vs. Devitt (tentative site).

**OCTOBER 11**
G. W. High at Petersburg (Va.) High.
Charlotte Hall at Georgetown Prep.
Bullis at [illegible] (Va.) M. A.

**OCTOBER 17**
Wilson at Tech—interhigh.
Central at Anacostia—interhigh.
Coolidge at Landon.
Roosevelt at Western—interhigh.
Gonzaga at Eastern.
National Training at Washington-Lee.
Maury High (Norfolk) at G. W. High, night.
St. John's vs. Calvert Hall (tentative site).
St. Albans at Georgetown Prep.

**OCTOBER 18**
Devitt at Massanutten (Richmond).
Bullis at Valley Forge (Wayne, Pa.).

**OCTOBER 24**
Tech at Roosevelt—interhigh.
Anacostia at Eastern—interhigh.
Washington-Lee at Central.
Western at Wilson—interhigh.
Devitt at Gonzaga.
G. W. High—open.
Georgetown Prep at Landon.

**OCTOBER 25**
Bullis at Massanutten M. A. (Woodstock, Va.).
Coolidge at Olney (Va.) High.

**OCTOBER 29**
St. John's vs. Charlotte Hall (tentative site).

**OCTOBER 31**
Coolidge at Anacostia.
St. John's at Roosevelt.
Western at Eastern—interhigh.
Georgetown Prep at Wilson.
Gonzaga—open.
Fredericksburg (Va.) High at Washington-Lee.
Lawrence (Va.) High at G. W. High, night.

**NOVEMBER 1**
Tech at Central—interhigh.
Devitt at Parkersburg (W. Va.) High.

**NOVEMBER 7**
Coolidge at Georgetown Prep.
Roosevelt at Central—interhigh.
Anacostia at Wilson—interhigh.
G. W. High at Andrew Lewis High (Salem, Va.).

**NOVEMBER 8**
Tech vs. Eastern (Central Stadium)—interhigh.
McKee High (New York) at Washington-Lee.

**NOVEMBER 9**
Gonzaga vs. St. John's, Griffith Stadium.

**NOVEMBER 11**
Devitt at National Training.

**NOVEMBER 14**
Wilson at Roosevelt—interhigh.
St. John's at Eastern.
Central at Western—interhigh.
Devitt at Fairfax High.
G. W. High at Roanoke (Va.) High.
Georgetown Prep at Loyola (Baltimore).
Bullis at W. Md. Frosh (Westminster, Md.).
Anacostia—open.
Coolidge—open.

**NOVEMBER 15**
Tech at York (Pa.) C. I.

**NOVEMBER 20**
Washington-Lee at G. W. High, 10 a. m.
Georgetown Prep at Iona Academy (N. Y.).
Interhigh championship game, Central.

**NOVEMBER 26**
Western at Atlantic City High.

## Grid Giants Rout Pro Eagles, 24 to 0

GRID, from Page 1.

Giants' 1. Tuffy Leemans fumbled and Frank Reagan, former University of Pennsylvania star, fell on it behind the goal line for an apparent safety. The Eagles were offside on the play, however.

In the last quarter Jack Ferrante grabbed a long pass from Tommy Thompson for an apparent touchdown. But the officials ruled interference on Ferrante and the Eagles were penalized 15 yards. Bob Kreiger also dropped what seemed a sure touchdown pass when he was in the clear in the third period.

| Giants | Position | Eagles |
|---|---|---|
| Poole | L. E. | Kreiger |
| Pederson | L. T. | Flaner |
| Edwards | L. G. | Conti |
| Hein | Center | Bausch |
| Oldershaw | R. G. | Suffridge |
| Mellus | R. T. | Sturgeon |
| Howell | R. E. | Piro |
| Palaschi | Q. B. | Barnum |
| Reagan | L. H. | De Santis |
| Yeager | R. H. | Tomasetti |
| Leemans | F. B. | Fox |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Giants | 3 | 14 | 0 | 7 | —24 |
| Eagles | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — 0 |

Giants scoring: Touchdowns—McClain (for Yeager), Cuff (for Palaschi), Marefos (for Leeman). Points after touchdown—Cuff, 3 (placements). Field goal—Cuff (placement). Substitutions: Giants—Ends, Vosberg, Dennery, Lummis, Walls. Tackles—Cope, Blazine. Guards—Tuttle, Younce, Landay. Centers—DeFilippo, Gladchuk. Backs—Eakin, Shaffer, Marefos, Eshmont, McClain, Principe, Eagh, Soar, Franck, Cuff. Eagles—Ends, Ferrante, Shonk, Hewitt, Cabrelli. Tackles—West, Sears, Frank. Guards—Fritz. Center—Graham. Backs—McAfee, Watkins, Thompson, Basca, Castiglia, Bartholomew, Landsberg.

Statistics of the Game

| Giants | | Eagles |
|---|---|---|
| 13 | Forward passes attempted | 26 |
| 8 | First downs | 11 |
| 234 | Yards gained rushing (net) | 20 |
| 12 | Forward passes attempted | 26 |
| 6 | Forward passes completed | 14 |
| 84 | Yds. gained forward passes | 144 |
| 0 | Yds. lost, attempted fwd. passes | 23 |
| 5 | Fwd. passes, intercepted by | 0 |
| 91 | Yds. gained, runback int. passes | 0 |
| 39 | Punting avg. (from scrimmage) | 33 |
| 35 | Total yds., all kicks returned | [illegible] |
| 4 | Opponents' fumbles recovered | [illegible] |
| 30 | Yards lost by penalties | 45 |

## Romancos, Bendix Tens Play for Title

Detroit, Sept. 13 (AP).—The surprising Roanoke Rapids, N. C., Romancos and Bendix Brakes, of South Bend, Ind., will meet tomorrow for the men's championship of the Amateur Football Association while Cleveland will play Tulsa, Okla., for the title in the girls' division.

Five thousand fans who turned out today for the semifinals in the world tournament saw nearly everything in the softball book, including a no-hit pitching performance which wasn't good enough to win. Ed Kizelevich, of Elizabeth, N. J., fanned 10 and gave not a single hit, only to see his team lose a 1 to 0 decision to Roanoke Rapids. An error, walk, passed ball and outfield fly gave the North Carolinians their run in the third inning.

### Cawood Oliver Wins Weekly Shoot Honors

Continuing his dominance of the Washington Gun Club's weekly shoot at Benning, Cawood Oliver yesterday scored a 48x50 in the feature event. Second went to Fishel, a newcomer, with 46x50.

| | At 50. | At 25 |
|---|---|---|
| Cawood Oliver | 48 | .. |
| *Mr. Fishel | 46 | .. |
| *J. H. McCall | 45 | .. |
| Maj. W. F. Smith | 44 | 17 |
| R. D. Morgan | 44 | 18 |
| James M. Green | 40 | 19 |
| Dr. A. V. Parsons | 40 | 22 |
| *Mr. Cox | 42 | .. |
| *R. N. Hufford | 28 | .. |
| *Lieut. Vaughan | 31 | 16 |

*Visitors.

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at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
15th & G. St. N.W.

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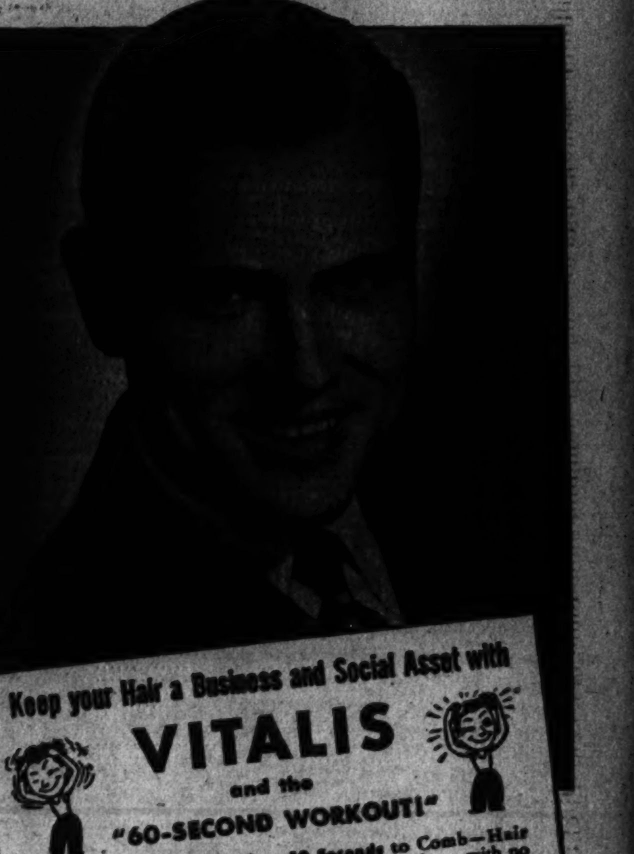

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Well-groomed hair compliments your self-respect—your pride in your appearance. So keep your hair handsome with the Vitalis "60-Second Workout". And executives you meet will mark you well, thinking: "This man makes a nice impression. He'll get consideration wherever he goes."

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*A Product of Bristol-Myers Company*

USE VITALIS AND THE "60-SECOND WORKOUT"

# Requested and Fairy Chant Capture Features at Aqueduct

## 2-Year-Old Earns $9550 In Handicap

### Apache Finishes Second; Fairy Chant Pays $16.10 Price In Beldame 'Cap

*By the Associated Press*

New York, Sept. 13.—Requested, the $1,300 bargain Texas Ben Whitaker picked up at the 1940 Saratoga yearling sales, and William Dupont's Fairy Chant, regarded among the best of the older fillies and mares, split the two stakes heading Aqueduct's card today.

Requested took command of his field of nine as the horses turned for home and scampered in by half a length over William Woodward's Apache with something left to win the Cowdin Stakes. The triumph was the seventh stake victory of his career and the $9,550 winner's end boosted his earnings to $47,850. Jockey Jackie Westrope booted the 17-to-20 choice home in 1:17 3-5 for the 6½ furlongs. Herbert Woolf's Contradiction was third.

Fairy Chant, scoring her first victory in two months, carried 123 pounds and came from next to last to win the Beldame Handicap by a head over W. H. Laboyteaux's Imperatrice, with George Widener's Rosetown third, and the favorite, Joseph Widener's Misty Isle, a trailing eighth in the field of a dozen. Fairy Chant returned $16.10 for each $2 ticket and galloped the mile and an eighth in 1:51 to pick up a winner's purse of $14,450.

## Hawthorne

### Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; The Chatterton; purse, $1,000; for maidens 3 years old and upward.

[illegible]

### Results

[illegible]

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $80.40.

[illegible]

## Havre de Grace Race Charts

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1941—By Palmer Research.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:07. Off 2:07½. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's br. or blk. h. (8), by Bostonian—Lady Supreme. Trained by L. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:56⅗.

[illegible]

Daily Double, BOSTON PAL and MISCHIEF AFOOT, Paid $16.70

[illegible]

## Narragansett Entries

*By the Associated Press*

[illegible]

## Aqueduct

### Entries

*By the Associated Press*

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds colts and geldings.

[illegible]

### Results

[illegible]

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $21.10.

[illegible]

## Narragansett

### Results

*By the Associated Press*

[illegible]

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $29.50

[illegible]

## Have de Grace Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.

[illegible]

HAVRE DE GRACE SELECTIONS

[illegible]

## Thistle Downs

### Entries

*By the Associated Press*

[illegible]

## Thistle Downs Results

*By the Associated Press*

[illegible]

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $36

[illegible]

## POST AND RAIL

By Anne Hagner

If the look in your eye is reasonably preoccupied, you can sidle right by the gatekeeper at the big paddock of Willie duPont's Fair Hill (Md.) race course. And if your other eye is reasonably astute, you can detect the brilliant colors of Billy Jones' silks beneath his plain tweed riding coat.

He is talking—as is everyone else on the broad duPont acres—of Corrigan, the rangy chestnut which he has just ridden to victory and a track record in the Foxcatcher National Steeplechase.

Miss Hagner

"Carroll Bassett imported a big, rawboned 2-year-old to this country four years ago," he says, "and he docked in New York the same day that Jimmy Corrigan landed in Ireland. Well, he was Irish, too, so right away all the stable hands started calling him 'Wrong-Way Corrigan.' Carroll liked the idea so he applied for the colt's name with the jockey club. That's the story."

If you have an inquisitive mind, you halt the flow of others' conversation about young Billy's head and press him for Corrigan's past.

"He's started eight times and, counting today, he's won his last three starts, one the end of last year and the other two this season."

**"Ten Pounds Better"**

Then, because it's ten minutes until post time for the last race and you want to know still more about the horse, you thank Billy, give a mental cheer for Corrigan's almost local training (Bassett is from Montpelier Station, Va.) and drift with the tide of shifting humanity, seeking a familiar face.

The first one belongs to Gerry Webb, who has a photographic memory of racing records.

"He was just 10 pounds better than any horse in the race," Gerry enthuses. "He was by far the best jumper in the field, too; only made one bad fence, coming up that slope toward the eleventh." Wait until he meets Mandringham and Ossabaw and those good 'chasers at Belmont; he'll cause them plenty of trouble!"

Lost in a maze of the world's most parsimonious bookmakers, you withstand their offerings and move quickly to the heights of the grandstand where you learn from an itinerant racing man that Corrigan's earlier victory this year was over a mild field at Saratoga.

If you have an ear for a party, you won't miss the elaborate affair south of the course—exclusive to the extent of admitting (strictly by card) everyone you've ever known and several thousand others. Big tent, dance floor, music, L-shaped tables loaded with wining and dining facilities, masses of Marylanders and Virginians and Washingtonians and Long Islanders and Greenwichites and New Yorkers and, providentially, Henry Frost, widely known Middleburg rider and trainer:

**2-Mile Route Is Short**

"Naturally I can't say for sure," he says, "but I think Corrigan is the type of stayer that requires more than 2 miles to wear out the good ones. Today his moving to the front at the halfway mark was most unusual for his particular racing style; ordinarily he waits much later. I'm afraid the Belmont route won't be long enough to give him the break he needs; the chance simply to wear out the rest of the field and then come on from behind."

If you have more than average foresight, you will have retained a lone dollar in your starboard pocket to guarantee your safe return to the railway station at Elkton, Md., where the Congressional Limited hasn't stopped since last year's Foxcatcher National.

## Four Noggins Click—Presto! Another Horse Show Is Born

### It All Started When Hallmans and Bradleys Got Together in '37; Ninth Version on Way

When Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman combined their efforts to give the first Chevy Chase Horse Show in 1937, their intention was to present a somewhat homey day of fun for local show enthusiasts. What has happened to these small-scale plans can be seen September 27 and 28, when the Bradley-Hallman semi-annual version is presented on the East-West Highway grounds, opposite Meadowbrook Saddle Club.

The first Chevy Chase outing in the fall of 1937 was beset with bad weather but was nonetheless fun for the strictly local customers. They came, they saw, they entered and, although there were a few ragged ends, they liked it. U. S. Randle's was the only bigtime hunter stable entered, and Fenton Fadeley exhibited his then unbeatable combination, Lacquer Lady and Hunger Marcher.

**Plans Are Enlarged**

Because of the success of their initial trial, the two couples rallied around the following spring and set a date for a second offering, still a one-day event. The details came more easily because of practice, but the committee viewed with understandable alarm a steady rain that began the Friday before the show. Saturday was even worse and the show grounds were knee deep in Rock Creek mud; all hands adjourned early that night for a period of prayer.

By Sunday, it was a toss-up whether motorists, once at the ringside, could leave at will or by tractor, but the rain ceased and the show went on—successfully.

So began the climb in importance to a two-day affair, as big Virginia stables gradually took notice of these attractive Maryland shows. Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Springsbury Farm, Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Llangollen Farm, Mrs. D. N. Lee's hunter string, and Chevy Chase's old standby, U. S. Randle, have continued allegiance whenever their schedules permit, and other Old Dominion stables have followed suit.

**Smaller Outfits Get Break**

Although the more famed strings are as welcome as sunny skies to the committee, they arrange classes with smaller outfits in mind. For several years the prize list included events for riding school horses and novice riders, and since then they have emphasized bridle path hacks, hunters under 16 hands, and a number of outings of 3½-foot fences for the benefit of the wary.

## Farmington Show Draws Record Entry

*By the Associated Press*

Charlottesville, Va., 13.—Nearly 600 entries, an all-time high for the club, have been received for the ninth annual Farmington Hunt Club horse show to be held near here Friday and Saturday.

Officials said there was hardly a big stable within the State which will not be represented.

Mrs. M. E. Whitney, of Upperville, is entering seven horses; Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, of Berryville, have entered five; Mrs. George Watts Hill, of Durham, N. C., and Virginia Beach, will show four.

The 3-year-old division has Mrs. Douglas Prime's Pappy, juvenile champion of Virginia, who will be in competition with such stars as Miss Betty Couzen's Spanish Oak, the Meander Farms Mathematician and others.

Top names in the jumper bracket include Miss Margaret Cotter's Rocksie, Miss Peggy Sampson's Hellzapoppin, Howard H. Butz's Hobo, Mrs. Whitney's Blue Eagle, First Night and Bon Nuit; the Perry's Shrewsbury and Gringo, the Greenhalgh's Big Boy and Billy Do, and Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bruce's Silver King.

The hunter section is wide open as Cornish Hills, star of the Perry Stable, will not compete. The horse will be given a rest next weekend prior to a strenuous Northern circuit.

### Thistledown Selections

1—Unending, Sir Rex, Gallant Glance.
2—Pink Lady, Cee Fee Tee, Mee.
3—Vote Boy, Pronny, Inviting.
4—Bob Dodge, Dated Up, Day by Day.
5—San Francisco, Becky Dell, My Baby.
6—Hoptown Lass, Isalet, Valdina Lord.
7—Tee Gee, Happy Choice, Sherlock.
8—Jungle Moon, Flyhead, Satin Bells.
Best bet—San Francisco.
Louisville Times—(P).

## Whirlaway Upset By War Relic

PAW, From Page 1.

fall of such horses as Discovery, Sea Biscuit, Kayak 2d and Challedon in previous runnings.

The statistics are these—carrying light weight of 107 pounds against 118 for Whirlaway, War Relic ran a mile and 3-16 on a fast track in 1:57-1-5, far off the course record. His earnings of $22,400 boosted his total of 80,465 and he paid $8.10 and $2.30 to win and place. Show betting was eliminated.

Whirlaway, the prohibitive favorite at 2-5, was a length ahead of Equifox at the end, while Haltal was another length and a half in last place in the four-horse field. Whirlaway paid only $2.20 for the place and earned just $4,000, which failed to improve his position on the money ladder and delayed considerably his assault on Seabiscuit's all-time total.

The triumph gave War Relic a sweep of New England's two biggest races—the Special and the $50,000 Massachusetts Handicap in the summer. It was his eighth victory in 16 starts and his seventh triumph in his last ten attempts. As for Whirlaway, there was no excuse. He didn't drift; he didn't run out. In fact, he didn't run at all, and Trainer Ben Jones said so after the race.

Whirlaway's defeat was his second since early last spring—and, oddly enough—both losses were incurred in events long known as jinxes. His last setback was sustained in the Arlington Classic. Like in that race, there was no explanation of his sorry showing today.

The event was best summed up by Jockey Atkinson, who said:

"All I did was sit on War Relic and hold on."

## Recall, Tahra, Kristi Share Show Honors

By Anne Hagner

Although he has been the outstanding performer of the Montgomery County Horse Show for the past 5 years, Charles Carrico's Recall was forced to share that honor with Frank Burrows' Tahra and Mrs. Lee Counselman's Kristi at the annual Olney, Md., event yesterday.

Carrico's perfectly mannered chestnut started off in customary style by taking the first riding class, the open saddle, for the fifth straight year and most spectators settled back for an afternoon of watching the gelding win his usual hatful of blues.

Instead, he was out of the ribbons in two straight classes in which the gray youngster, Tahra, was the victor—the hunter hacks and the local hunters, restricted to horses bred in Montgomery or Howard Counties.

**Leap Year Scores**

Recall's followers figured that this was a momentary slip-up and that he would take the open hunters' outing almost without effort, but despite his typically smooth round, the blue went to Thomas T. Mott's Leap Year, with Recall in second place.

It was in the ladies' hunters class that Carrico's hunter really came into his own, when he turned in a brilliant accounting with Margaret Cotter up to take the blue. Surprisingly, this event brought out more clean performances than any other during the day, as entrants apparently enjoyed the 3½-foot fences after the tough 4-foot jumps of the earlier open hunters' class.

Mrs. Counselman's Kristi waited until the closing hour of the show to win her share of blues, as she took the knock-down-and-out after a 5-foot jumpoff with Eddie Talbert's Good Friday, and came back in the nightcap to win the handy hunters class over a big field.

**1000 Spectators**

Upward of 1000 spectators jammed the ringside, many of them attracted by the full card of heavy draft events that made up the morning program.

In the hunter breeding division, local enthusiasts proudly claimed that the ring looked like a by-product of the Upperville (Va.) show, as topnotch yearlings and 2-year-olds turned up. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher's bay yearling filly was the winner in her division and Marrian Curran's flashy brown 2-year-old, sporting four white stockings, was the victor among youngsters of that age. Ray Horton's Gloria's Star was second over Dan Bradley's gray by Bonne Nuit.

Summaries:

PURE-BRED DRAFT MARES—Won by entry of E. M. Derr; second, entry of Monocacy Farms; third, entry of Page Brothers; fourth, entry of Howard Streaker.

GRADE DRAFT MARES—Won by entry of Melvin Wessel; second, entry of Dr. H. H. Ladson; third, entry of Dr. H. H. Ladson; fourth, entry of Melvin Wessel.

PURE-BRED FOALS OF 1941—Won by entry of E. M. Derr; second, entry of Monocacy Farms; third, entry of E. M. Derr; fourth, entry of Howard Streaker.

GRADE FOALS OF 1941—Won by entry of Ely Leishear; second, entry of Melvin Wessel; third, entry of Mahlon Kirk; fourth, entry of Dr. H. H. Ladson.

PURE-BRED YEARLINGS—Won by entry of Monocacy Farms; second, entry of George Plummer; third, entry of Howard Streaker; fourth, entry of George Plummer.

GRADE 2-YEAR-OLD FILLIES AND GELDINGS—Won by entry of Lee Counselman; second, entry of Lee Counselman; third, entry of Lee Counselman; fourth, entry of Edward Benson.

PURE-BRED 2-YEAR-OLD FILLIES AND GELDINGS—Won by entry of Monocacy Farms; second, entry of Clarence Eaves; third, entry of Earl McGacky.

DRAFT STALLIONS—Won by entry of Ely Leishear; second, entry of Melvin Wessel.

4-H BREEDING CLASS (all colts, 2 years and younger)—Won by entry of Neal Owens; second, entry of R. L. Owens; third, entry of Warren Howes.

SIX-HORSE TEAMS—Won by entry of Wallace Cashell; second, team of Elbin Leishear; third, team of Mrs. Anne Butler.

DRIVING CONTEST (six-horse teams)—Won by Ralph Leishear; second, Lonnie Stanton; third, Oliver Cashell.

FOUR-HORSE TEAMS (heavyweight)—Won by team of Miller Leishear; second, team of R. F. Nicholson.

FOUR-HORSE TEAMS (lightweight)—Won by team of Tridelphia Farms; second, team of Dr. H. H. Ladson.

DRIVING CONTEST (four-horse teams) Won by Thomas Oxley; second, Herman Askins; third, Nelson Riggs.

TWO-HORSE TEAMS (lightweight)—Won by entry of William H. Wagner; second, entry of Elbin Leishear; third, entry of Millard Oland; fourth, entry of Thomas Hyde.

TWO-HORSE TEAMS (heavyweight)—Won by entry of Clarence Eaves; second, entry of Tridelphia Farms; third, entry of Walter Brown, jr.; fourth, entry of Melvin Wessel.

HUNTER BREEDING CLASS (foals of 1941)—Won by entry of Henson Watkins; second, entry of Dr. Gene Earle; third, entry of Miss Dorothy Lee Counselman.

HUNTER BREEDING CLASS (foals of 1940)—Won by entry of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Fletcher; second, entry of Stabler Brothers; third, entry of Miss Dorothy Lee Counselman; fourth, entry of Henson Watkins.

HUNTER BREEDING CLASS (2-year-olds)—Won by Marrion D. Curran's entry; second, Raymond H. Norton's Gloria Star; third, entry of Donald C. Bradley.

SADDLE PONIES, 11 hands and under 12.2—Won by David Belding's Star Boy; second, Elwood Layman's Champion; third, Junior Layman's Klink; fourth, Peggy Francis' Modesty.

SADDLE PONIES, over 12.2 hands and under 14—Won by Dianne Cashell's Lucky Spot; second, Sonny Johns' King; third, Mickey Magill's Billy Boy.

OPEN SADDLE CLASS—Won by Charles Carrico's Recall; second, George Perry's Lois M.; third, Thomas T. Mott's Leap Year; fourth, Mrs. James Clark's King Solomon's Seal.

JUNIOR HUNTERS—Won by George Perry's Lois M.; second, David Martin's Nannette; third, Louise Randall's Sunny Boy; fourth, Marrian D. Curran's Needmore.

LOCAL HUNTERS—Won by Frank W. Burrow's Tahra; second, Edward Talbert's Good Friday; third, Fenton M. Fadeley's Headrock; fourth, Mrs. Lee Counselman's Kristi.

HUNTER HACKS—Won by Frank W. Burrow's Tahra; second, Mrs. Nancy H. McDowell's Dunstar; third, George Perry's Lois M.; fourth, James Edlebiutt's Kesteven.

OPEN HUNTERS—Won by Thomas T. Mott's Leap Year; second, Charles Carrico's Recall; third, Louise Randall's Sunny Boy; fourth, David Martin's Cateer.

LADIES' HUNTERS—Won by Charles Carrico's Recall; second, Mrs. Nancy H. McDowell's Dunstar; third, W. Frank Burrow's Tahra; fourth, Miss Anne Hagner's Show Girl.

PAIRS OF HUNTERS—Won by James Edlebiutt's Kesteven, paired with Marrian D. Curran's Needmore; second, Dr. James Lyon's Crocus, paired with Charles Carrico's Recall; third, W. Frank Burrow's Tahra, paired with Mrs. Nancy H. McDowell's Dunstar; fourth, Miss Anne Hagner's Show Girl, paired with Charles E. Fletcher's Nannette.

KNOCK DOWN AND OUT—Won by Mrs. Lee Counselman's Kristi; second, Fenton M. Fadeley's Headrock; third, Edward Talbert's Good Friday; fourth, Fenton M. Fadeley's Cavalryman.

HANDY HUNTERS—Won by Mrs. Lee Counselman's Kristi; second, Louise Randall's Sunny Boy; third, Fenton M. Fadeley's Headrock; fourth, Fenton M. Fadeley's Cavalryman.

## Angott Boxes Sheppard

Akron, Ohio, September 13 (P).—Sammy Angott, of Washington, Pa., claimant to the world lightweight boxing crown, and his two-time conqueror, Lee Sheppard, of Cleveland, will meet in a ten-round over-the-weight, nontitle bout at the armory here Friday night.

# Donald Named A. T. A. E. Head At Convention

William Donald, managing director of the National Electrical Manufacturers Association, was elected president of the American Trade Association Executives at a convention Friday afternoon in Hershey, Pa., it was learned yesterday. Offices of A. T. A. E. are in Washington.

Other officers elected were: Vice presidents, V. P. Ahearn, executive secretary of the National Sand & Gravel Association, and Frank Rice, executive secretary of the Evaporated Milk Association; treasurer, J. R. Boyd, administrative director, National Crushed Stone Association; secretary, Sylvia, Pacelle, of Washington.

Alger B. Chapman, member of the tax consultant firm of Alvord & Alvord, Washington, told the assembled 200 trade association executives that "corporate business is taxed to the limit now and future Federal revenue must come from taxpayers in the lower brackets.

"Industry should continue to fight for a fair excess profits tax. The excess profits rates are too drastic to permit their continued application to normal profits," he asserted.

He told the trade group executives that business should fight for: 1, retention of average earnings and invested capital credits; 2, average earnings for three out of four years in the base period; 3, eight per cent on invested capital; 4, special relief provisions for the new corporations; 5, correction of Supplement A and inclusion of normal growth provision therein; 6, cost in lieu of tax basis in computing invested capital; 7, a tax rate structure based on the percentage of excess profits to the credit rather than on mere dollar amounts.

**Chain Stores Surveyed**

A survey of leading chain stores has been made by the investment house of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane. In booklet form and profusely illustrated, the survey traces past earnings records, current financial position, background and capitalization. Among the firms analyzed in detail are Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., Safeway Stores, W. T. Grant, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Kreske, Woolworth, Jewel Tea, Western Auto Supply and others.

The booklet devotes considerable space to the economic aspects of the chain industry in general from an investors' standpoint and stresses their record during the depression.

**Bankers Sponsor Exhibit**

The District of Columbia Bankers Association, together with the American Bankers Association, are maintaining a booth on Monday, from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. at the National Defense Clinic being held in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel in connection with the convention of the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

The purpose of the clinic is to demonstrate how National Defense Bonds and Stamps are being sold by banks, postoffices and various retail stores throughout the country.

**Women Bankers to Dine**

Miss Leona Dreager, of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., chairman of the women's committee of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, announces that the annual dinner of the women's committee will be held in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel, Tuesday, at 6:30 p. m.

The principal speaker will be Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau, United States Department of Labor.

Miss Dreager expects about 200 women from the banking field.

**New Committees Named**

Guy D. Cowl, chairman of the safe deposit section of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, yesterday announced the following committee appointments:

Program: Chairman, T. Eugene Elgin; Percy C. Brady, Miss Kathrin F. Bowers, John W. Clephane and Mrs. Lucius K. Jackson.

Publicity: Chairman, William M. McClure; L. C. Kellogg and Mrs. Jennie Luckel.

Standardized Forms: Chairman, Claude E. Miller; Mrs. Margaret T. Francis, Mrs. Gladys B. Morriss and Miss Helen M. Murphy.

Standardized Practices: Chairman, Mrs. Florence Warner; Mrs. Mabel Davis, Albert E. Fisher and Myron L. Stout.

# Lumber Output Drops in Week

The National Lumber Manufacturers Association reported yesterday that lumber production for the week ended September 6 stood at 116 per cent of the average of the corresponding week 1935-39, and shipments 126 per cent.

Production totaled 248,023,000 feet, which was 15 per cent less than the previous week, and 8 per cent greater than the corresponding week a year ago.

Shipments aggregated 244,250,000 feet, which was 24 per cent les than last yar's corresponding week.

Orders booked were for 193,788,000 feet, which was 10 per cent less than the previous week, and 36 per cent less than the corresponding week last year.

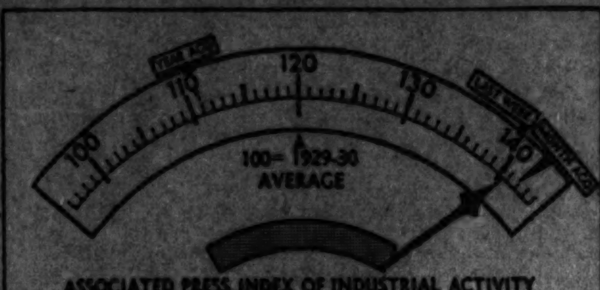
# Crude Petroleum Stock Shows Further Decline

*By the Associated Press*

The Bureau of Mines reported yesterday stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended September 6 totaled 247,528,000 barrels, a net decrease of 1,858,000 barrels compared with the previous week. Stocks of domestic oil decreased 1,576,000 barrels for the week and foreign crude decreased 309,000 barrels.

Daily average production for the week was 3,815,000 barrels or a decrease of 190,000 barrels compared with the previous week's level. Runs to stills average 3,998,000 barrels daily, compared with 4,070,000 barrels for the preceding week. Daily average imports were 138,000 barrels, a decrease of 8000 barrels during the week.

# The Week in Industry




ASSOCIATED PRESS INDEX OF INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY

COMPONENTS:

| | THIS WEEK | LAST WEEK | | THIS WEEK | LAST WEEK |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| RAILWAY FREIGHT | 87.5 | 88.0 | ELECTRIC POWER | 149.0 | 148.2 |
| STEEL OUTPUT | 136.2 | 135.5 | | | |

ADVANCE RESUMED—The Associated Press index of industrial activity rose this past week to 140.6 from 140.3 the previous week, the first advance recorded by the measure in six weeks. The gain in the index, which has been simplified to three components, was caused by a slight increase in steel production and a less than seasonal drop in electrical power output

# The Outlook

By Charles N. Harner
*Post Special Writer*

## Raw Materials Needed for Defense Program, U. S. Trade With Latin America Accelerates

After two decades in which everyone talked about Latin American trade but no one did anything about it, there are definite signs that North Americans are going to trade south of the Rio Grande whether they like it or not.

There are even suggestions that Wall Street may try to lend money to South American countries.

But there also are indications such loan propositions will die prenatal deaths.

Up to a year ago, the 20 neighbor republics were economically crushed. Their best customer, Europe, was cut off. The United States had no need for Latin America's metals, wheat, cotton, wool, meats, oil.

North Americans already were drinking all the coffee they could, eating record-breaking quantities of bananas and were using Cuban sugar with both.

The United States could not absorb Latin America's surpluses so Latin America ran short of cash and could not buy United States' products.

Then the defense production program got rolling at an increasing tempo. Copper supplies ran low; so did reserves of lead and zinc and manganese; wool was needed, badly; sugar moved in increasing quantities to England by the short haul from the West Indies, supplanting the previous source of supply, the East Indies.

Suddenly, Latin America finds that, for the first time in years, it is selling more products to the United States than it is buying. American dollar balances are starting to pile up in the banks of those nations.

Haiti recently amazed the financial community by announcing resumption of full interest payments on her bonds. It had been many years since any government had voluntarily made such a suggestion. Haiti gave as her reason that she now could afford to pay.

Economically-prudent Argentina, which last year restricted imports of goods for which she could not pay cash, now has removed the barriers on products manufactured in the United States. There is a crying demand for American goods throughout the sister republics.

And, equally suddenly, there just aren't enough of those goods to go around.

Makers of American consumer goods are having troubles obtaining enough raw materials to meet their demands. Armament industries are taking more steel than the steel men expected; aluminum is going into airplanes instead of into refrigerators; automobile makers are having to cut their output.

Furthermore, North American exports, for just about the first time in history, are selling to South America on all-American basis. The sales results are startling.

Previously, the vast majority of North American goods were sold in the Latin countries by European firms—and a large percentage of these had German-Italian ancestries.

The State Department prevailed upon American businessmen to drop relations with those firms; to distribute their goods through either their own agencies or to create new distributing firms made up of Latin Americans.

The new system already is paying off and trade experts say they believe it will pay off for many years to come.

# Pay Increase May Mean Hike In Rail Rates

*By the Associated Press*

New York, Sept. 13.—If the railroad labor unions succeeded in their quest for wage increases the carriers would try to win Interstate Commerce Commission approval for a general boost in freight rates, informed railroad circles predicted today.

Wage demands are under review by the fact-finding board appointed Wednesday by President Roosevelt after rail managements and labor representatives failed to reach a settlement.

The unions are asking for pay lifts which railroad sources say would add nine hundred million dollars annually to the industry's wage account. An increase in rates of nearly 20 per cent would be required, it was said, to offset fully such wage boosts.

The last general revision in freight tariffs was several years ago and involved a 5 per cent lift in some commodities and 10 per cent on others. This was permitted by the I. C. C. on a plea of the carriers that additional revenue was imperative.

It was not expected the industry would ask for a broad upping of passenger rates but it was regarded as possible some of the Eastern systems which derive a large part of revenues from this traffic might seek an upward revision.

Under the machinery for handling railroad labor disputes the fact-finding board appointed by the President must report within 30 days.

# S. C. Lamport, 61, Leading Cotton Merchant, Dies

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—Samuel C. Lamport, 61, wealthy cotton merchant and chairman of the tolerance committee of the Textile Export Association, died suddenly at his home early today.

Lamport was rated as one of the largest exporters of cotton goods in the United States and was credited with developing important outlets for American textiles in such highly competitive markets as the Balkans, Turkey and India.

He had been active recently as an adviser to the Office of Price Administration of textile matters and in urging adoption of a plan he had devised for disposal of the nation's huge cotton surplus.

At various times since 1927 he had been a United States delegate to economic conferences abroad.

Funeral services will be held in New York Monday afternoon.

# Power Output Boost in U. S. To Set Record

*By the Associated Press*

New York, Sept. 13.—United States armaments output will be boosted sharply in the next four months, it was disclosed today, by placing in operation in that time 2,500,000 kilowatts of new electric power generating capacity.

It will be the greatest boost in the history of the world, power industry experts estimate, and will give the United States electric plants with output equal to all the rest of the world combined.

The new plants are being built and will go into operation in virtually every section of the country. A survey of the industry shows dozens of these units nearing completion.

**Linked to Defense**

Their building is directly linked to defense industry and, in most cases, would not have been undertaken at this time had it not been for the Government's request for all-out arms production.

The electric industry itself is building 2,000,000 kilowatts of the new power and private manufacturers are building the other 500,000 kilowatts. By far the largest proportion of the electric industry's construction is being undertaken by public utility companies, with Government agencies contributing several hundred thousands of kilowatts added capacities.

This program will round out construction, in 1941 alone, of 4,500,000 kilowatts of generating capacity, of which the electric industry will have contributed 3,500,000 kilowatts capacity and private manufacturers the remaining 1,000,000 kilowatts.

With these additions, the electric generating capacity of the United States will reach this winter the tremendous total of something more than 43,000,000 kilowatts—probably half the total of the whole world.

**May Not Be Ample**

The power industry already has on order plans which will add 6,400,000 kilowatts to the Nation's capacity in the next two years but many Washington officials, forecasting a spiraling rise of defense activities, say they are fearful that even this will not be enough.

Plans already are in formulation for a lessening of electric consumption in nondefense uses. These include cutting down on street lamp use, darkening electric signs, seeking householders' cooperation in electricity use.

But the utilities organizations say they are extending every effort to stay ahead of the growing demands. Operating companies of the North American Corporation system, for example, are increasing their capacities 37 per cent in a program which already has added 100,000 kilowatts to the manufacturing area of Celevalnd.

Other great new power increases included 147,000 kilowatts at Chicago, 75,000 in Detroit, 100,000 in Georgia, 50,000 in Philadelphia.

This increase in production, just at this moment, is due to the fact that the big generators require from 16 to 24 months to build. When the Administration called for high-presure industrial activity in June, 1940, the utilities companies placed orders for their new power plants. These orders are in process of completion.

# Norfolk Southern Rwy. Takes Step to Merger

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—Incident to taking over properties of the Norfolk Southern Railroad Co., the capital stock of the Norfolk Southern Railway Co. today was increased from 50 shares to 500,000 shares.

Morris S. Hawkins, president of the newly organized company which expects to obtain control of the old company, shortly, said it was one of the necessary steps before concluding the receivership of the Norfolk Southern Railroad Co., which went into receivership July 28, 1932.

# Revamping Planned For Massey-Harris

Toronto, Sept. 13 (Canadian Press).—The board of directors of Massey-Harris Co., Limited, makers of agricultural machinery, has announced a plan of reorganization of the capital structure of the company designed to clear up a deficit of $21,300,000 from the balance sheet, to clear off 8,044,950 arrears on preferred stock and to leave the way open for dividends as earnings permit on the new preferred and common stocks.

# Shopper, Grocer, Wholesaler, Manufacturer All Pass the Buck As Prices Spiral Up

*By the Associated Press*

New York, Sept. 13.—This business of rising prices is just the old Army game—in past tense—the other fellow did it.

The shopper cusses the grocer, who blames the wholesaler, who blames the manufacturer, who blames raw material and labor costs.

If personified raw materials might blame the war. Labor usually blames rising prices, which is where this started.

Retailers, wholesalers, manufacturers and consumers, however, are all on the same side, the first three claim, against price increases.

None, they say, stands to gain in the long run from price hikes. Instead, they say, they're taking losses in slimmer profits and stand to lose much more if prices go so high people won't or can't buy. None makes money unless he sells his product.

One big wholesaler blamed higher costs of many foods in part to shipment of supplies abroad, to Britain, Russia and China.

One food manufacturer warned against rushing out and buying a pantry full of groceries.

The chances are, he said, you wouldn't save as much that way as you would earn in interest on defense bonds.

In the first place, he said, any price rises will be as gradual as the wholesaler and retailer can make them. In the second, a lot of foods won't keep. Besides, if the war ended with the Nation's pantries stocked no one would buy and the food firms, more than 50,000 of them, would have to lay off employes by the thousands.

The steady booming of commodity prices, chiefly in the futures markets, hasn't been followed closely by retail prices, processers pointed out.

Some futures, and a few spot quotations, are 20 to 100 per cent higher than they were a year ago. Yet the retail marking is up less than half that much in many cases.

Manufacturers and wholesalers credit their own and their employes' increasing technical efficency, cutting whenever possible, for holding down a lot of retail prices that might otherwise be considerably higher.

One Government bureau's figures show the increase in wholesale prices in the past year has been roughly double the increase in retail costs to the consuming public.

The Associated Press record of wholesale commodity prices shows some food items twice as expensive as they were a year ago. Retail prices are upon those items but not to that extent.

Some of the increases in retail prices, based on similar wholesale price hikes, were much more than immediately necessary to keep profits stable, one dealer admitted.

He justified them this way:

"We've been absorbing some increased costs and retailers have absorbed others. On the average, the benefits go to the consumer.

"In some cases, however, rather than hold prices down and then be forced to jack them up maybe 25 per cent later, we've been easing them up gradually so nobody will get hurt. Sometimes we're ahead, say ½ of a cent a pound on some particular item, but we're just as often behind that much or more."

Where it's all going none professed to know. Some talked vaguely of retail price ceilings on food and the everyday items of living but many thought that would be too complicated to work.

There are some who are taking advantage of the consumer and others who hope to do so. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau named them—the hoarder and the speculator.

But the men who make and distribute foodstuffs claim Morgenthau's "three horsemen" are a small minority. They hope that the average income of the citizen is going to keep up with food prices, and there'll be no reason for hoarding or going without.

# Farmers to Get U. S. Guaranty Of Price Rises

Higher prices for foods in 1942 "will be definitely guaranteed to farmers by the Department of Agriculture for the purpose of promoting a record production of many commodities," according to the current Washington Food Report of the American Institute of Food Distribution, Inc. Prices in tentative form will be put before farm organizations in every State in a series of meetings to be started by Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard in Salt Lake City on Monday, September 15, it reports.

When finally confirmed, "these prices will be underwritten by Government purchases and loans as a guarantee to farmers that they will receive these prices for 'duration' and as long thereafter as is necessary to protect them from losses they might incur from responding to the Government's appeal for greatly increased farm production," the institute states.

The list of foods for which prices will be advanced, the increased quantities wanted and the tentative increase in prices that will bring about that increase in production over 1941 have been carefully worked out in a long series of conferences in Washington, and results of this conference are to be put before the growers by Mr. Wickard.

"Extent of price increases offered to farmers in order to increase production," the institute continues, "will be determined by the Department of Agriculture with the primary consideration being the price necessary to bring about desired production increases. But these prices will be largely influenced by what Congress decides should be the bottom level at which the Government should support prices during the period of war inflation. . .

"In this move for higher prices in 1942, the Agriculture Department will first carry its offer to the individual farmer in every section of the country. Local county committees will report to members and the vast farm machinery will swing into action.

"But this step will be followed by insistence that all food processors, packers and canners pay the farmers the full increase in prices. Even now, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration is checking on prices canners paid to growers for raw stocks of canned tomatoes."

# Vital Statistics

**Deaths**

Nannette Shaffer, 84, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Mary C. Humber, 77, 2935 Newark st. nw.
Bridget Donohue, 72, 1100 24th st. nw.
Joseph E. Wynkoop, 66, 4617 Georgia ave.
Samuel R. Williamson, 67, 2417 Third st. ne.
John E. Reese, 62, 719 G st. se.
Joshua Wood, 58, Providence Hospital.
Rose M. Minard, 14, Emergency Hospital.
Lawrence A. Harrold, 8 months, Children's Hospital.
Virgie Turner, 37, Freedmen's Hospital.
James Liggins, 7 weeks, Gallinger Hospl.
Robert Harrison, 41 days, Gallinger Hospl.

**Births**

Arthur and Claire Ackerman, boy.
Milton and Anna Bascue, girl.
John and Myrle Beall, girl.
William and Elena Bodine, girl.
Louis and Jean Bowie, girl.
Robert and Sara Brooke, boy.
Oscar and Hazle Buttenbaum, girl.
William and Beatrice Calen, girl.
William and Mary Cave, girl.
Harold and Bernice Crankshaw, girl.
Luther and Dorothy Dapp, boy.
Joseph and Virginia Dempsey, boy.
James and Doris Dreon, boy.
Charles and Ann Dudley, girl.
John and Dorothy Easton, girl.
Edgar and Edith Edwards, girl.
Royal and Anna Elliott, boy.
James and Grace Fallon, boy.
Charles and Virginia Foote, girl.
Clarence and Ruby Goodbar, boy.
Wilson and Frances Graves, boy.
Hollis and Dorothy Hopkins, boy.
John and Mellie Hudson, boy.
Edward and Myrtle Johnston, girl.
Melvin and Martha Kennedy, girl.
Harry and Alice Lewis, girl.
Harold and Goldie Lusby, girl.
Daniel and Lathleen Malloy, boy.
Theodore and Beatrice Mills, girl.
Roland and Ethel Moore, girl.
Charles and Sylvia Nesbit, girl.
Ferd and Angelina O'Donnell, boy.
Millard and Mildred Oliff, boy.
Clarence and Betty Peach, boy.
Albert and Dorothy Pelletier, girl.
James and Virginia Perry, girl.
George and Beatrice Platt, boy.
Frank and Eve Quave, boy.
Thomas and Carolyn Simpson, boy.
Arthur and Genevieve Merewether, boy.
Louis and Mary Slate, boy.
John and Mary Slocombe, girl.
Bunnie and Bessie Staples, boy.
Sheldon and Rose Sutin, boy.
Charles and Ethel Trummell, girl.
Frank and Phyllis Volbers, girl.
Howard and Ruth Wanner, girl.
Donald and Marion Webber, boy.
Worth and Dorothy Yankey, girl.
Anthony and Betty Bales, boy.
Charles and Eleanor Backus, boy.
Tallie and Mary Barnette, girl.
Archie and Sarah Boone, boy.
Jiles and Jessie Johnson, girl.
Byron and Ola McNeil, girl.
Luther and Evelyn Prince, boy.
Charles and Daisy Robinson, girl.
Charles and Benita Spriggs, boy.
Arthur and Ethel Vaughn, boy.
Howard and Pauline White, girl.
Henry and Biddlle Williams, girl.

**Applications for Marriage Licenses**

Lane C. Kaley, 25, New York City, and Elizabeth M. Reed, 23, 3101 Woodley Road Northwest. The Rev. James E. Freeman.

William D. Simmons, 49, Westminster, Md., and Okie Crigger, 38, Westminster, Md. The Rev. Charles F. Cummins.

Carl U. Hurst, 21, Naval Medical Center, and Hilda J. McAlister, 22, Portsmouth, Va. The Rev. John R. Kelly.

Earnest W. Smith, 23, 632 M Street Northwest, and Victoria Reynolds, 24, 620 M Street Northwest. The Rev. A. C. Forster.

William L. Werdig, 26, 1308 I Street Northeast, and Viola Eckloff, 23, 1208 I Street Northeast. The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley.

Pate Robinson, 24, 1322 Eighth Street Northwest, and Misse Lucas, 21, 515 N Street Northwest. Judge Robert Mattingly.

Joseph Pegano, 34, Tacony, Pa., and Lillian M. Griffith, 29, Rockledge, Pa. Judge Robert Mattingly.

John E. Rest, 23, 4500 Canal Road Northwest, and Lucy H. Crismond, 18, 331 McLean Avenue Southwest. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Nick Alexopoulos, 53, Hotel Houston, and Gault Z. Perskin, 40, 2019 Bladensburg Road Northeast. The Rev. E. M. Thompson.

William S. Leaman, 21, 941 Shepherd Street Northwest, and Janet C. Russ, 21, 3811 Tenth Street Northwest. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Edgar J. Rodgers, 34, 3391 Stuyvesant Place Northwest, and Mary E. French, 31, Shelby, Ohio. The Rev. Clarence E. Wise.

John W. Mullen, 25, 412 Emerson Street Northwest, and Mildred J. Schumaker, 20, 2528 Twelfth Street Northwest. The Rev. E. J. Fontaine.

William L. Hachmer, 27, 2004 Eighteenth Street Northwest, and Eleanor C. Ellis, 25, 1234 Ingraham Street Northwest. The Rev. Joseph M. Moran.

Mathias J. Folsom, 18, 1030 South Capitol Street and Arianne Kimble, 16, 1010 Fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles Bulinkler.

Charles McDowell, 20, 1225 Sixth Street Northwest, and Anna L. Miller, 19, 1225 Sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. Walter H. Brooks.

John J. Smith, 29, Randolph, Mass., and Eleanor A. Herbert, 32, 631 Elliott Street Northeast. Judge Robert Mattingly.

Milton A. Wilkins, 21, 1200 T Street Northwest, and Lucinda Jackson, 18, 756 Irving Street Northwest. The Rev. G. E. Galloway.

Joseph F. Hale, 28, 226 Southern Building, and Louise C. Knudsen, 26, 1763 K Street Northwest. The Rev. Albert J. McCartney.

Merrill A. Aust, 26, 1736 K Street Northwest, and May G. Phillips, 25, 1624 S Street Northwest. The Rev. Edmond J. Fontaine.

Seth B. Butler, 19, 633 H Street Southwest, and Nora C. Lane, 18, 633 H Street Southwest. Judge Robert Mattingly.

# Retrospect

By Frank MacMillan
*Associated Press Business Writer*

## Priorities Slow or Shut Down Small Plants; Sub-Contracting Only Partly Successful

New York, Sept. 13.—The output of small and medium sized industrial plants is being increasingly curtailed because of defense material scarcities and businessmen fear the situation will get worse before it improves.

Some plants have shut down completely. Remedies appear in the making. They include changed ordering policies by Washington procurement services and greater effort on the part of businessmen themselves to make the plant changes and the sales effort necessary to get defense work which so far has gone mostly to big plants.

But word from most industrialized sections of the country, collected in a Nation-wide survey by the Associated Press, indicates clearly that labor displacements already are substantial and that not all of the men and women thrown out of work in nondefense plants have yet been absorbed into factories working for the Army, Navy and air force.

The survey also indicated bewilderment among some businessmen, especially those owning small shops and factories, as to their destined place in the fast moving picture of a nation finally swingnig into an economy where guns mean more than butter.

Subcontracting, Washington-sponsored device intended to give the little fellow a chunk of the big fellow's defense business, the survery indicated, has so far been only partly successful.

Industrial and economic experts here seemed to think the really severe stage of the shortage of some kind of materials, for the man in the street, might come some time around March or April of next year, though pointing out that many individual factories, with thousands of workers, might feel the pinch sooner.

When numerous small manufacturers, with employes aggregating hundreds of thousands, get to the "howling stage" for materials, some observers here declared more vigorous efforts might be made in Washington to give them a cut in the arms business even to allocate them more of the materials needed to keep going.

In addition to materials shortages, the absorption of skilled labor in defense also may cut into smaller producers of nondefense materials, the survey indicated.

H. C. Atkinson, Ohio unemployment compensation administrator, said that within four months defense industries of his State would require eight times the number of skilled workmen now hired.

The survey gave a vivid picture of the problems of small manufacturers. Here are some of the kinds of concerns curtailing for lack of essential materials; some were shut down or reported they might close shortly:

1. A New Jersey maker of slide fasteners for clothing, for lack of metals.
2. A Rhode Island printer of silks for lack of a chemical needed as a base for naval paint.
3. A manufacturer of automatic livestock waterers and feeders in Iowa, for want of steel.
4. A cosmetic concern, which needed sodium chlorate—300 pounds a week.
5. A Chicago manufacturer of coin-operated machines, lacking aluminum, steel and brass.
6. An Illinois freight car plant—no steel.
7. A hosiery mill in Iowa—no silk.
8. A West Coast dress manufacturer—lack of piece goods from the East; (sewing workers left for higher pay in a Navy yard and a plane factory.)
9. Even a major Pennsylvania steel mill, which laid off 300 finishers of steel sheet for civilian use; plant had turned to heavy plate not requiring polishers.

Inquiries disclosed four frequent causes of complaint among small manufacturers:

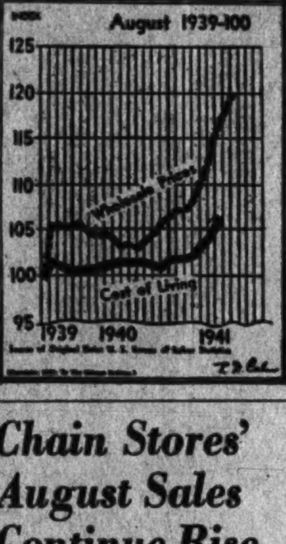
That prime contracts direct from the Government—and even subcontracts from big manufacturers—were in such large units that the little fellow could not bid.

That little concerns' costs were higher than big producers so they constantly lost out on bids and became discouraged.

That kinks in the priorities system frequently left small concerns in the third or fourth "layer" of a subcontracting job with the difficulty of proving they were entitled to allocations of material on a defense basis, although the product eventually became part of a defense item.

That big primary contractors in some cases were reluctant to subcontract work, either because they were not used to doing business that way or because they were not willing to make allowance for the higher costs involved in operation of small plants and thought the terms were unreasonable.

**Wholesale Prices and the Cost of Living**




# Chain Stores' August Sales Continue Rise

Chain stores sales continued to show further expansion in August, following several months of sharp dollar gains, it is shown in the figures of the chain store systems reporting to date. In many instances, the gains reported were even larger than those in July, when sales totals for many of the firms reached record highs.

All types of stores reported large increases, reflecting the heavy consumer buying movement as well as the increasing effects of the mounting defense expenditures. The greater farm incomes being reported in the rural areas also were reflected in the sales totals, with mail order companies reporting the heaviest increases.

Those companies with units in the major industrial centers where huge defense orders have been placed, showed the effects of heavier pay rolls in those areas, with sales totals climbing over July and June when substantial gains were also reported over 1940 figures.

The following table compares percentage gains for August, July and the first eight months of this year with the same 1940 periods:

| | Increase. | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| | August. | July. | 8 mos. |
| H. M. Fishman | 9.7 | 9.8 | 12.2 |
| McCrory Stores | 19.1 | 18.4 | 12.6 |
| H. L. Green | 17.3 | 11.9 | *10.7 |
| Edison Bros. | 33.1 | 38.8 | 25.0 |
| McLellan Stores | 17.0 | 14.6 | *15.3 |
| Neisner Bros. | 24.3 | 26.8 | 13.9 |
| F. W. Woolworth | 14.4 | 13.8 | 10.5 |
| W. T. Grant | 18.1 | 12.8 | 14.0 |
| Lerner Stores | 27.0 | 15.5 | *14.7 |
| Consol. Retail | 33.7 | 26.0 | 16.8 |
| Crown Drug | 6.3 | 7.1 | 3.8 |
| Sears Roebuck | 49.1 | 41.8 | *33.2 |
| G. C. Murphy | 23.1 | 25.3 | 18.3 |
| Interstate Stores | 36.0 | 24.7 | *26.6 |
| Montgomery Ward | 35.4 | 29.8 | *25.2 |
| Safeway Stores | 20.4 | 18.6 | 12.6 |
| S. H. Kress | 19.8 | 16.4 | 16.0 |
| J. J. Newberry | 13.9 | 14.0 | 14.4 |
| Spiegel, Inc. | 21.5 | 10.4 | 3.6 |
| Lane Bryant | 44.8 | 32.2 | 21.3 |
| Ross's Stores | 28.5 | 18.8 | 24.9 |

*Seven months ended August 31, 1941.

# What's Going on and Where

**Luncheon**
Phi Gamma Pi Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 1 p. m.

**Meeting**
Better Business Bureau, Mayflower Hotel, all day.

**Broadcasts**
American Forum of the Air, Willard Hotel, 6:45 p. m.
Silver Theater of the Air, Wardman Park Hotel, 6 p. m.

**Hikes**
Wanderbirds, leaving National Theater, 9 a. m.
Red Triangle Club, Elizabeth Furnace, 8:30 a. m.
National Capital Parks, Chopawamsic area, 8:30 a. m.
Bird Walk, National Capital Parks, Dumbarton Oaks Park, 7 a. m.

# Clipper Movements

**AT NEW YORK**

**Arrived Yesterday**
Ancon, from Cristobal.

**Arrive Today**
Talamanca, from Port Limon.
Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.

**Arriving Tomorrow**
Imperial, from Valparaiso.
Cosmo, from Trujillo City.
Cherokee, from Jacksonville.

**Departed Yesterday**
Alcoa Banner, for Alcoa.
Algonquin, for Puerto Rico.

# Ship Movements

**Arrived Yesterday**
American Clipper, from Lisbon.
Dixie Clipper, from Bermuda.

**Arrives Tomorrow**
Atlantic Clipper, from Lisbon.

**Departs Tuesday**
Dixie Clipper, for Bermuda.

## Security Averages

| Stocks | 30 Ind. | 20 Rls. | 20 Utils. | 60 Ttl. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yesterday | 101.6 | 29.4 | 44.8 | 81.4 |
| Previous day | 101.6 | 29.5 | 44.5 | 81.2 |
| Week ago | 101.2 | 29.8 | 44.9 | 81.1 |
| Month ago | 100.2 | 30.0 | 44.9 | 80.5 |
| Year ago | 98.7 | 27.8 | 60.1 | 81.8 |
| Two years ago | 128.7 | 31.9 | 65.0 | 103.4 |
| 1940, high | 124.3 | 33.3 | 72.2 | 101.9 |
| 1940, low | 84.5 | 21.5 | 51.0 | 60.7 |
| 1939, high | 131.7 | 37.7 | 74.5 | 106.4 |
| 1939, low | 96.0 | 23.4 | 58.2 | 79.4 |

| Bonds | 20 Ind. | 20 Rls. | 20 Utils. | 60 Ttl. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yesterday | 91.3 | 64.0 | 101.7* | 85.7 |
| Previous day | 91.3 | 64.2 | 101.6 | 85.7 |
| Week ago | 91.2 | 65.1 | 101.6 | 86.0 |
| Month ago | 91.0 | 65.6 | 101.1 | 85.9 |
| Year ago | 87.3 | 58.5 | 100.6 | 82.1 |
| Two years ago | 85.6 | 58.5 | 98.9 | 81.0 |
| 1940 high | 90.5 | 62.2 | 102.3 | 84.4 |
| 1940 low | 83.2 | 48.8 | 97.1 | 76.5 |
| 1939 high | 88.0 | 64.0 | 102.8 | 84.6 |
| 1939 low | 83.2 | 51.9 | 97.0 | 78.0 |

(1926 average equals 100.)
* New high.

# 19.3% Capital Return By Shipbuilders Shown

A report on five shipbuilding corporations made public by the Federal Trade Commission shows that the combined net income of the companies for 1939 was $11,730,668, or a return of 19.3 per cent on the capital of $60,674,642.

The total combined inventories of the five corporations increased 23.3 per cent during 1939, from $13,703,468 at the beginning of the year, to $16,883,485 at the end of the year.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NATIONAL PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION
UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY
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OVER 50 YEARS OF HOME FINANCING

# Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 230,060 shares; previous day, 519,170 shares; week ago, 243,570 shares; year ago, 166,390 shares; two years ago, 1,084,280 shares; January 1 to date, 98,207,235 shares; year ago, 147,640,325 shares; two years ago, 182,305,096 shares.

## Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Sept. 13.—

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30 inds. | 127.18 | 127.40 | 127.00 | 127.23 | +0.10 |
| 20 rails | 29.15 | 29.34 | 29.22 | 29.30 | +0.08 |
| 15 utils. | 18.75 | 18.75 | 18.70 | 18.73 | +0.00 |
| 65 stks. | 42.87 | 42.95 | 42.83 | 42.91 | +0.07 |

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

| | |
|---|---|
| Industrials | 20,000 |
| Rails | 7,200 |
| Utilities | 6,100 |
| Total | 33,300 |

| Sales. Add 00. | | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| — A — | | | | | |
| Abbott Lab | 1 | 55 | 55 | 55 | ..... |
| Adams Exp | 12 | 7½ | 7⅜ | 7½ | + ⅛ |
| Addressog | 1 | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Air Reduction | 1 | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | — ¼ |
| Alleg Lud Stl | 2 | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ | ..... |
| Allied Strs | 7 | 8⅝ | 8½ | 8⅝ | ..... |
| Allis-Ch Mfg | 8 | 29⅝ | 29¼ | 29½ | ..... |
| Am Airlines | 2 | 47⅞ | 47⅝ | 47⅝ | + ⅜ |
| Am Bk N pf† | .10 | 44½ | 44½ | 44½ | + ¼ |
| Am Bosch | 1 | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | ..... |
| A Bros Sh pf† | .10 | 128⅝ | 128⅝ | 128⅝ | + ⅝ |
| [illegible] | | | | | |

| Sales. Add 00. | | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chi Grt W pf | 1 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | + |
| Chi Mail Or | 1 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | .. |
| Chi Pneu Tool | 3 | 17⅞ | 17¾ | 17¾ | .. |
| CRI&P 7% pf | 1 | | | | — |
| Chickasha C O | 4 | 14⅝ | 14½ | 14⅝ | + |
| Chrysler Corp | 17 | 56¾ | 56½ | 56⅝ | — |
| City Ice & Fuel | 1 | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | + |
| City I & F pf† | 2.10 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | — |
| City Stores | 1 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .. |
| Clev Graph Br | 1 | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ | + |
| Climax Molyb | 6 | 43½ | 43 | 43 | .. |
| Colgate-Palm-P | 10 | 15⅝ | 15½ | 15⅝ | + |
| Col & South† | 1.30 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | — |
| Col & Sou 1 pf† | .40 | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | — |
| Col Fuel & Iron | 2 | 19¼ | 19 | 19¼ | + |
| Colum B'cast A | 2 | 16 | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | — |
| Colum G & El | 13 | 2⅝ | 2½ | 2⅝ | .. |
| Col G & E pf A | 1 | 67¼ | 67¼ | 67¼ | — |
| ColG&E5%pfB† | .40 | 59 | 59 | 59 | + |
| Coml Credit | 1 | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | .. |
| Coml Invest Tr | 2 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | .. |
| Coml Solvents | 1 | 11 | 11 | 11 | .. |
| Comwl & Sou | 16 | | | | |
| Com & Sou pf | 2 | 64 | 64 | 64 | + |
| Comwealth Ed | 7 | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ | .. |
| Consol Aircr | 31 | 47⅛ | 45¾ | 46⅞ | + |
| Consol Cigar | 3 | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | 13½ | + |
| Cons Copperm | 1 | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | + |
| Cons Edison | 9 | 17¾ | 17½ | 17¾ | + |
| Cons Edison pf | 1 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | .. |
| Consol Oil | 3 | 6⅛ | 6 | 6 | — |
| C RR Cuba pf | 3 | 4½ | 4¼ | 4¼ | .. |
| Consoln Coal | 3 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | .. |
| Container Corp | 1 | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | .. |
| Cont Bak | 4 | 4½ | 4⅜ | 4½ | .. |
| Cont Can | 1 | 36⅝ | 36⅝ | 36⅝ | + |
| Cont Ins | 3 | 45 | 45 | 45 | .. |
| Cont Motors | 3 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | .. |
| Cont Oil Del | 6 | 23⅝ | 23½ | 23½ | .. |
| Corn Prod | 4 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | |
| [illegible] | | | | | |

| Sales. Add 00. | | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | | |
| Carriers & Gen | 1 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | ..... |
| Case (J I) Co | 23 | 87⅛ | 84¾ | 87⅛ | +3⅛ |
| Case (J I) pf† | 1 | 120 | 120 | 120 | +1 |
| Caterpil Tractor | 7 | 46½ | 46 | 46⅜ | + ⅜ |
| Celanese Corp | 6 | 26½ | 26¼ | 26¼ | ..... |
| Celotex Corp | 9 | 9¼ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | ..... |
| Cent Aguirre | 2 | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | + ⅛ |
| CentVioleta Sug | 3 | 12¾ | 12½ | 12½ | — ½ |
| Certain-td Prod | 1 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | ..... |
| Cert-td 6% pf† | 1.40 | 34 | 33¾ | 34 | + ¼ |
| Ches & Ohio | 6 | 37⅝ | 37⅛ | 37⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Ches Corp | 1 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | ..... |
| Chi & E Ill | 1 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | ..... |
| Chi & E Ill A | 1 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | — ⅛ |

| Sales. Add 00. | | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | | |
| Hayes Mfg | 1 | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | + ⅜ |
| Hecker Prod | 1 | 8 | 8 | 8 | + ⅛ |
| Hollander (A) | 2 | 9 | 9 | 9 | ..... |
| Holly Sugar | 4 | 16 | 16 | 16 | ..... |
| Houston Oil | 1 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Howe Sound | 1 | 35 | 35 | 35 | — ¼ |
| Hud Bay M&S | 4 | 21¾ | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Hudson Motor | 3 | 3¾ | 3⅝ | 3¾ | + ⅛ |
| — I — | | | | | |
| Illinois Central | 2 | 9 | 9 | 9 | ..... |
| Indpls Pw & Lt | 1 | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Indust Rayon | 1 | 27 | 27 | 27 | — ⅛ |
| Inland Steel | 1 | 77 | 77 | 77 | —1 |

| Sales. Add 00. | | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | | |
| Penn RR | 3 | 23 | 22¾ | 22¾ | ..... |
| Pepsi-Cola | 21 | 28⅝ | 27⅞ | 28⅝ | + ¼ |
| P Marq pf† | .40 | 30¼ | 30 | 30 | ..... |
| Phelps Dodge | 12 | 31½ | 31⅜ | 31⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Phillips Pet | 3 | 45 | 44⅞ | 45 | + ⅛ |
| Pitt Scr & Bolt | 1 | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Postal Tel pf | 14 | 12¼ | 11⅞ | 12¼ | + ⅜ |
| Pressed Stl Car | 3 | 10 | 9⅞ | 10 | ..... |
| Procter & Gam | 1 | 60 | 60 | 60 | —1 |
| Pub Svc NJ | 3 | 21⅝ | 21½ | 21½ | — ⅛ |
| PubSvNJ8%pf† | .20 | 138 | 138 | 138 | — ½ |
| Pullman | 2 | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ | ..... |
| Pure Oil | 8 | 9½ | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | ..... |

## Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday $2,110,800, previous day $5,411,450, week ago $2,551,700, year ago $1,809,600, two years ago $5,442,600, January 1 to date $1,487,966,025, year ago $1,075,707,425, two years ago $1,398,415,625.

### Range of United States Government Issues

| 1941 High. | 1941 Low. | Sept. 13 Sales. | | High. | Low. | Last. | Change. | Bid. | Asked. | Yield. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 109.9 | 107.11 | 1 | Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44 | 107.14 | 107.14 | 107.14 | + .2 | 107.12 | 107.14 | .36 |
| 107.1 | 103.5 | 4 | Treasury 2¼s, 1956-54 | 105.21 | 105.21 | 105.21 | ..... | 105.22 | 105.24 | 1.74 |
| 105.6 | 103.1 | 5 | Treasury 2½s, 1958-56 | 104.13 | 104.13 | 104.13 | + .5 | 104.9 | 104.11 | 2.16 |

| Sales in thousands. | | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| CORPORATION BONDS | | | | |
| — A — | | | | |
| 5 | Allis Chalm cv 4 '52 | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| 17 | Am & For P 5 2030 | 67⅝ | 67½ | 67⅝ |
| 21 | Am I G Ch 5½ '49 | 102½ | 102¼ | 102⅜ |
| 8 | Am T & T 3¼ '66 | 108⅝ | 108⅝ | 108⅝ |
| 6 | Am T & T 3¼ '61 | 108½ | 108¼ | 108½ |
| 2 | ‡Ang C Nitr deb '67 | 32⅝ | 32⅝ | 32⅝ |
| 4 | Arm Del 4 '55 | 106¼ | 106¼ | 106¼ |
| 12 | A T & S F 4½ '48 | 104 | 103⅞ | 104 |
| 8 | A C Line 1st 4 '52 | 77½ | 77¼ | 77½ |
| — B — | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | | |

### Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, Sept. 13.—

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 40 bonds | 89.38 | —0.05 |
| 10 first rails | 91.79 | —0.01 |
| 10 second rails | 50.46 | —0.10 |
| 10 utilities | 110.24 | —0.09 |
| 10 industrials | 107.41 | —0.02 |

| Sales in thousands. | | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | †Seab AL cn 6 '45 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ |
| 5 | †Sea-A F 6 '35 A ct | 4¼ | 4 | 4¼ |
| 4 | Socony-Vac 3 '64 | 106⅝ | 106⅝ | 106⅝ |
| 1 | So Bell T&T 3¼ '62 | 108¾ | 108¾ | 108¾ |
| 13 | Sou Pac 4½ '81 | 49½ | 49¼ | 49½ |
| 17 | So Pac 4½ '69 | 49⅝ | 49⅛ | 49⅝ |
| 3 | So Pac rfg 4 '55 | 63½ | 63⅜ | 63⅜ |
| 10 | So Pac 3¾ '46 | 69⅝ | 69⅝ | 69⅝ |
| 5 | So Pac 4½ Ore '77 | 50⅝ | 50⅝ | 50⅝ |
| 10 | South R gen 4 '56 | 60⅝ | 60⅝ | 60⅝ |
| — T — | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | | |

### United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

[illegible]

#### Federal Land Bank Bonds

[illegible]

### United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

[illegible]

#### Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

[illegible]

#### F.H.L.B. Debentures and F.N.M.A. Notes

[illegible]

## Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer.

### Stocks Continue Buoyant in Dull Trade; Farm Implement Shares in Van of Upturn

New York, Sept. 12—The stock market this week broke a lengthy stale-mate by an eyelash and leaders today stepped out of the final session with advances slightly in the majority.

There was a handful of fairly strong spots in the brief proceedings but plus signs mostly were in minor fractions. Numerous issues were unchanged and minus signs were plentiful at the close. Dealings were sluggish throughout.

Wall Street continued to maintain calmness in the face of the President's warning to the Axis powers and cloudy international news generally. Such bidding as cropped up, brokers said, appeared to have been inspired by persistent inflationary psychology and favorable individual business situations.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .1 of a point at 43.5 and showed a net gain of as much on the week. A year ago the composite stood at 43.1. Transfers of 230,060 shares were the smallest since August 23 and compared with 243,570 last Saturday.

Earnings statements aided some rails despite the unsettled carrier wage controversy. Farm implements did better as recently soaring commodities aroused the idea that agricultural prosperity and labor scarcity would expand demand for crop machinery. Steels, motors, rubbers, oils, coppers and merchandising issues were virtually at a standstill.

The feeling that a long-drawnout war was in prospect stepped up buying in the aircrafts and a handful of specialties that may benefit from the armament drive.

J. I. Case jumped 3⅛ points to a new year's high at 87⅛. Favored also were Oliver Farm, Caterpillar Tractor, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, Consolidated Aircraft, Aviation Corporation, Atlantic Coast Line, Southern Pacific, Westinghouse, Johns-Manville, Bohn Aluminum, Owens-Illinois and Lehigh Valley Coal preferred.

On the losing side were U. S. Rubber, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Du Pont, Kennecott, Santa Fe and Standard Oil (N.J.).

In the Curb, Bell Aircraft, Phoenix Securities and American Cyanamid "B," improved. Consolidated Gas of Baltimore dropped a point. Easier were American Gas and International Petroleum. Volume here was around 61,000 shares versus 76,000 a week ago.

Bonds showed fair steadiness today in the face of some thinning of trading accounts customary at the weekend.

The Associated Press average of 20 rails was down .1 of a point but the group held a fair number of plus signs at the close. Fractionally higher despite buying restraints imposed by the pending railway wage increase negotiations were Baltimore & Ohio stamped convertibles of '60 at 29⅛, St. Paul 5s at 10¼, Erie 5s of '75 at 29⅞, Great Northern "G" 4s at 96¼, Illinois Central 4¾s at 44⅛ and Pennsylvania General 4½s of '65 at 104⅝.

U. S. Governments shaded lower in the outside market, some long-term treasuries dipping about ⅛ of a point. In the Stock Exchange the Federals were mixed.

Profit selling brought declines of a point or so in some foreign issues which had risen sharply earlier in the week, notably Japanese 5½s and Australian 4½s. Orient Development 5½s pushed up 6 points and loans of Norway and Poland improved fractions to around a point.

### 15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Aviation Corp | 25,400 | 4⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Curtiss-Wright | 8,000 | 9⅝ | ..... |
| Yellow Trk | 6,600 | 18⅛ | + ⅜ |
| Erie ct wi | 4,800 | 5⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Socony-Vac | 4,300 | 9⅝ | ..... |
| Cons Aircr | 3,100 | 46⅞ | +1⅛ |
| Deere & Co | 2,400 | 27 | + ⅜ |
| Case J. I. | 2,300 | 87⅛ | +3⅛ |
| Gen Motors | 2,300 | 39⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Leh Val C pf | 2,300 | 13⅝ | +1 |
| Pepsi-Cola | 2,100 | 28⅝ | + ¼ |
| Pac Tin Cons | 2,000 | 4⅛ | ..... |
| U S Rubber | 1,900 | 26⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Nat Bisc | 1,900 | 17⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Int Pap&Pow | 1,800 | 19⅛ | — ⅛ |

| General Trend | Sat. | Fri. |
|---|---|---|
| Advances | 174 | 312 |
| Declines | 140 | 211 |
| Unchanged | 182 | 202 |
| Total issues | 496 | 725 |

## Business Highlights

By Standard & Poor's Corp.

**Office Appliances**

The office appliance makers, almost without exception, have done well so far this year. Fed by the defense boom, sales have averaged one-third or more larger than a year ago. Larger tax reserves have siphoned off part of the resulting earnings improvement, but good gains in first-half net have been reported, as a rule. However, sales and earnings prospects for the trade have become increasingly uncertain under the threat that priorities will restrict future supplies of vital raw materials, including aluminum, tin, copper, brass, bronze, rubber, iron and steel. While there is no unanimous opinion on the extent to which priorities may affect future production, it is generally agreed that such lines as portable typewriters, cash registers, metal furniture and related items are particularly vulnerable.

**Food Exports Increasing**

The dairy products industry has enjoyed large exports of milk products for some time, and further gains are in prospect under the Government plan to supply Great Britain with large food supplies as part of its lease-lend activities. So far the meat packing industry has participated to only a limited extent in the export program, but the situation is expected to change for the better in coming months. Purchases of lard and pork products to fill the needs of Great Britain and other allied countries are expected in progress at a swifter pace as war continues, and exports of these products should rise above the low levels of the past year.

**Printing Equipment**

Because of rising magazine circulation and a substantial amount of Government military business, manufacturers of printing equipment are assured of a high rate of operations in the closing months of 1941, at least. Maintenance of a good volume of replacement business in the printing repair field is to be expected, but fulfillment of private orders for new printing equipment may be difficult, because of Federal priority rulings on certain raw materials. Private printing companies, meanwhile, should receive an increased amount of Government printing, and manufacturers of printing ink stand to benefit from the increased rate of printing activity expected throughout the nation.

**Installment Selling**

Trade sources held that unless the Federal Reserve Board deals a harder blow to installment buying than most competent observers now expect, the net effect of its regulation of installment finance and small loans companies will be negligible. This is based to a large extent on the fact that the Government move had been clearly foreshadowed and acted upon. However, the business of finance companies as a group is too highly tied to automobiles and the so-called household "hard" lines for them to fail to feel the pinch of such direct and indirect cuts as are made in available supplies of these goods.

**Frozen Foods**

The frosted foods packers are doing more business than ever before in their frosted foods lines, but expansion of their retail outlets promises to be slow from now on through the duration of the armament rush. The main reason for this is that a shortage of refrigerators stands in the way of adding stores. Thus, the indications are that stress for some time will be placed on making existing outlets more productive.

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 13 (AP).—Livestock prices steadied today after a week of irregular movement due largely to Government purchases of pork and lard, lagging wholesale demand for meats and a sharp increase in supplies.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts 100, total 1600. Nominally steady. Not enough good and choice hogs here to make a market. Quotable top 12.15. Shippers took none; holdover none. Compared with a week ago, hogs weighing 240 [illegible]

## Baltimore Stocks

[illegible]

## Local Produce

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations September 13: Whites: U. S. extras, large, 44; U. S. extras, medium, 36; U. S. standards, large, 38@39, mostly 39; U. S. standards, medium, 33@34; U. S. trades 28. Browns: U. S. extras, large, 42@44, mostly [illegible]

## D. C. Securities Over-the-Counter

[illegible]

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Hamilton National Bank | 29½ | ...... |
| Internat Fin Corp units | 11¾ | ...... |
| Lincoln Hall Association | 62 | ...... |
| Mayflower Hotel com | 3⅝ | 4⅝ |
| Mer Tr & St Co pf | 19¼ | ...... |
| Mer Tr & St Co com | ¼ | ...... |
| Munsey Trust Co | 85 | ...... |
| Nat Capital Ins Co | 16 | ...... |
| Natl Mtg & Inv Corp com | ⅜ | ¾ |
| Raleigh Hotel Corp | 35 | 38½ |
| Real Est M&G Corp A com | ⅛ | ...... |
| Real Est M&G Corp B com | 1⅝ | ...... |
| Second National Bank | 82 | ...... |
| Security Sav & Com Bank | 165 | 185 |
| Suburban National Bank | 15¼ | ...... |
| Union Finance Corp units | 26 | ...... |
| Union Trust Co | 74 | 80 |
| Washington Baseball Club | 38 | ...... |
| Wash Conv Hall Co pf | 66½ | ...... |
| Wash Conv Hall Co com | 15 | ...... |
| Wash Properties vtc | 5 | ...... |
| Wash Rwy & Elec part units | 14⅝ | 16⅛ |
| Wash Sanitary Imp Co | 22 | ...... |
| Wash Sanitary Housing Co | 110 | ...... |

## Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 13 (AP).—Profit takers, cashing in on the recent steep grain price advance, beat quotations down from the best levels in several years today, but when these sales had been absorbed the market rebounded and closed with much of the early losses regained.

Wheat, corn and rye fell more than a cent at times, with oats off almost that much, while soybeans tumbled 7 cents. Short covering on the break and some buying to hold commitments for any week-end developments brought the late rally.

As a result, wheat closed only ⅛ to ⅜ cent lower than yesterday, September $1.18⅝, December $1.22⅝@$1.22½; corn unchanged to ⅛ off, September 79@, December 84⅝; oats unchanged to ⅜ down; rye unchanged to ⅛ higher; soybeans 1⅝ to 2¾ lower and lard 2 to 5 lower.

Range follows:

| Wheat— | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| September | 1.18⅝ | 1.19 | 1.17⅝ | 1.18⅝ |
| December | 1.22⅝ | 1.22⅞ | 1.21⅝ | 1.22⅝ |
| May | 1.27⅛ | 1.27¼ | 1.26 | 1.26⅝ |
| July | 1.28 | 1.28⅛ | 1.27⅛ | 1.28 |
| Corn— | | | | |
| September | 79⅝ | 79⅝ | 78⅝ | 79⅝ |
| [illegible] | | | | |

# New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 61,000 shares; year ago, 36,195 shares.

| Sales in hundreds. | | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| — A — | | | | |
| 1 | Alum Co Am (2g) | 115½ | 114¾ | 115½ |
| 1 | Alum Ltd (a6g) | 73½ | 73½ | 73½ |
| 2 | †Am Cit P&L B | | | |
| 3 | Am Cyan B (.60) | 41½ | 40⅝ | 41½ |
| 1 | Am Gas&El (1.60a) | 23⅝ | 23⅝ | 23⅝ |
| 5 | †Am Gen (.15g) | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ |
| 1 | Am HardRub(2½e) | 25½ | 25 | 25 |
| 1 | Am Light&T (1.20) | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ |
| 1 | †Am Republics(.10g) | 8½ | 8⅛ | 8½ |
| 3 | Am Superpow | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| 1 | Ark Nat Gas A | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| 2 | Ark N Gas pf(.30k) | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ |
| 1 | Ark P&L pf (7) | 92½ | 92½ | 92½ |
| 3 | †Aro Equip (.40g) | 8¼ | 8⅛ | 8¼ |
| 4 | Atl Cst Fish | 3⅛ | 3 | 3 |
| [illegible] | | | | |

| Sales in hundreds. | | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| — S — | | | | |
| 2 | St Regis Pap | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | [illegible] |
| 1 | †Scullin Stl (.50g) | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | [illegible] |
| 2 | Segal Lock & H | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| 1 | So Penn Oil (1½a) | 39 | 39 | 39 |
| 1 | †Spalding 1 pf | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ |
| 1 | †Stand Cap & S | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ |
| 2 | †Star Br Strs (.30e) | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ |
| 1 | †Sterl Al Pd (1.20e) | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| 2 | †Sterl Brew | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| — T — | | | | |
| 9 | †Tubize Chat | 7 | 6⅝ | 6½ |
| — U — | | | | |
| 38 | Unit L&P pf | 27⅛ | 26½ | 27⅛ |
| 1 | U S Foil B | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ |
| 1 | †U S Lines pf | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ |
| 1 | U S Stores | | | |
| 1 | †Unit Wall Pap | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| 3 | †Univ Corp vtc | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| 2 | Utah-IdaSug (.15g) | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ |
| [illegible] | | | | |

## Curb Bonds

[illegible]

## Baltimore Markets

[illegible]

## Local Securities

[illegible]

## N. Y. Bank Stocks

[illegible]

## New York Cotton

[illegible]

## Foreign Exchange

[illegible]

## Naval Stores

[illegible]

## United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

[illegible]

# Mary Brookings Makes Bow At First Debut of Season

The sluggish tempo of Washington social life during the dog days picked up speed yesterday when the first debut party of the autumn season took place. Pretty Miss Mary Brookings was presented to society at a tea dance given by her parents, Maj. and Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings, at their historic home, Menokin, Seminary Hill, Alexandria.

Young people danced in the long drawing room, where formerly the Lee family used to gather to visit the owner of the house, Cassius Lee, brother of the famous general. For her party, Miss Brookings discarded the traditional debutante white for a gown of pale yellow marquisette. A wide girdle of royal purple silk was inserted in the dress and the extra-full skirt was decorated with hand-painted flowers in a garland design. Her flowers were an old fashioned nosegay.

The debutante and her parents received informally in the Victorian drawing room, where the original panels of gold wall paper still remain. Paisley shawls which had belonged to Mrs. Brookings' grandmother were draped on the sofa and bench.

Guests strolled about the lawn of the estate, which is wooded with oak and pine, and admired the hundreds of dogwood trees, now covered with red berries. When darkness came, flood lights were turned on, reaching far into the woods, and in the distance could be seen the glowing dome of the Capitol and the Washington Monument.

The young people had pointed out to them a dark stain on the living room floor where a wounded Confederate soldier hid after a battle. During the Civil War, Gen. MacDowell and his Union officers used this house as headquarters.

Refreshments were served from tables placed on the long south porch and under the fine oak trees for which Menokin is famous. Small tables with gay colored cloths dotted the lawn and garden. In the dining room, with its old hunting scenes wall paper and enormous windows extending almost to the floor were platters of beaten biscuit and Smithfield ham. The colors of Miss Brookings' frock, yellow and royal purple, were repeated in the flower centerpiece.

Mrs. Brookings had chosen for her daughter's debut a gown of green chiffon with white figures and topped off her costume with amethyst jewelry. The young girls who assisted at the party were dressed in white. They included three schoolmates of Miss Brookings at Walnut Hill School last year, the Misses Dorothy Grover, of Syracuse, N. Y., Katherine Jennings, of Southport, Conn., and Jean Patton, of Glen Ridge, N. J. Also two former students at the Madeira School in nearby Virginia, the Misses Mary Darby, of New York, who is visiting Miss Kathleen Bell, and Miss Nancy Bicklehaupt, of Newport, formerly of Washington. Miss Bicklehaupt is visiting Miss Barbara Baker.

Capital friends of the debutante who assisted were the Misses Barbara Baker, Kathleen Bell, Catherine Compton, Mary Lord Andrews, Ruth Ann Butler and Patricia Orr. With their white gowns the girls carried corsages of yellow roses with purple centers.

Assisting at the tea table were a group of Mrs. Brookings' friends. They included Mrs.

*Continued on Page 4, Column 6.*

Society

The Washington Post
Sunday, September 14, 1941

Harris & Ewing.

First bud to bloom in the fall is Miss Mary McIntosh Brookings, above right, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Walter Du Bois Brookings, who presented her to society yesterday afternoon at a reception at their home, Menokin, on Seminary Hill, Alexandria, Va. At left is Miss Katherine Compton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Compton, of Herndon, Va., who was one of the assistants at Miss Brookings' debut. Other assistants included Miss Barbara Baker, below left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Baker, and Miss Kathleen Bell, below, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bell.

# Notes of Society

Mme. Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, will return home tomorrow from a trip to New York.

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Dr. Hu Shih, the Chinese Ambassador, will leave the end of the week for Cincinnati, where he will address a meeting of the National Association of Underwriters. He will return to the Capital for a few days before going to Chicago, where he will speak at the University of Chicago on September 24.

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Senor de Concheso, wife of the Cuban Ambassador, has returned from Havana, where she spent most of the summer.

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Mme. Ciechanowska, wife of the Polish Ambassador, is expected in Washington this week, after summering at Manchester, Mass.

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The Norwegian Minister, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, is spending the week-end on Long Island.

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The Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon will return the end of the month from Nonquit, Mass. The envoy joined his wife for a vacation of several weeks after a trip to Michigan.

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The Danish Minister, Henrik de Kauffman, has returned from a stay in New England.

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The Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle are still in Santa Monica, Calif., where they will remain for another week.

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The Secretary of the Navy, Col. Frank Knox, will be in Milwaukee, Wis. tomorrow to speak before the American Legion convention. Mrs. Knox, who is in New York City, will go to Manchester, N. H., to close their summer home before returning to Washington early in October.

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The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold Ickes will return tomorrow from the West, where they have been touring for several weeks.

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The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, has returned from Winnipeg, Canada, where she went to attend a conference.

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# Cora Craddock, Lieut. Amory Are Wed Here

The wedding of Miss Cora Fields Craddock and Lieut. Cleveland Amory, of Milton, Mass., took place yesterday afternoon at 5:45 o'clock in St. John's Episcopal Church in Lynchburg, Va. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Granville Craddock and the late Mr. Craddock of Lynchburg. The Rev. Robert A. Magill officiated at the ceremony and a wedding supper followed at the bride's home.

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THE BRIDE wore a white organdy frock with a bouffant skirt and shirred bodice. Her finger-tip veil fell from a coronet of pearls and she carried pink and white lilies. Miss Ella Craddock was maid of honor for her sister and the remaining attendants were Mrs. Fletcher Burns Emerson, of Ponca City, Okla., and Miss Leonore Amory, of Vassar College, sister of the bridegroom. They wore pale blue gowns of faille and net and matching feather toques. They carried armfuls of pink lilies.

Lieut. Robert Amory, jr., U. S. A., of Milton, was best man for his brother and ushers were Charles G. Craddock jr., cousin of bride, Ellsworth Grant, of Hartford, Conn.; Lieut. William Calfee, U. S. A., of this city; Peter Pratt, of Milton, and Bruce Foster, of New York City.

At the reception which followed Mrs. Craddock received with the young couple, wearing a gray blue frock.

# Lieut. Reese, Bride to Make Home Here

Hessler Studio.

MRS. EVAN CHARLES REESE,

Lieut. and Mrs. Evan Charles Reese, who are now on a southern honeymoon, will make their home in Washington. The former Miss Barbara Cross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey T. Cross, and Lieut. Reese, son of Mrs. William T. Reese, of East Stroudsburg, Pa., were married on Saturday, September 6, at the home of the bride's parents, on Oxford Street, Chevy Chase, Md. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of the Foundry Methodist Church, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of mousseline de soie with lace and a train. Her veil was fastened with a pearl coronet and she carried a large bouquet of white roses and gardenias. The bridegroom was in service dress uniform, as was the best man, Lieut. James Scott, Medical Corps, U. S. Army. The bride was attended by her college classmates, Mrs. James Newell Williamson, Petersburg, Fla.; Mrs. Raymond Hust, Syracuse, N. Y., and Miss Olga Faust, of Albany, N. Y. The bride's mother wore a dress of defense blue with hat to match and a corsage of talisman roses. Mrs. Reese, the bridegroom's mother, wore navy blue with pink roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home attended by relatives and close friends of the bride and bridegroom, including Col. Arden Freer, head of the Medical Service of the Army Medical Center at Walter Reed, and Col. George Stewart, Chief of Medical Service at Fort Belvoir.

The bride was graduated from St. Agnes School in Albany, N. Y., and of Sweet Briar College, Virginia. Lieut. Reese, who had begun the practice of medicine at his home in Stroudsburg, Pa., was an officer in the Reserve Corps and called to active service in the emergency. He is a graduate of Penn State College and the University of Pennsylvania. During a post graduate course abroad he served for a time on the staff of the American Hospital in Paris. At the present time he is a surgeon at Fort Belvoir, Va. The father of the bride, Guernsey T. Gross, held the position of Secretary to the Governor during the four years Franklin D. Roosevelt was Governor of New York State.

## Mary Slattery Engaged To Andrew E. Wise

Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Patrick Slattery, of Washington, formerly of Greenville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Aurelia, to Andrew Edward Wise, of Hillsdale, N. J., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wise.

Miss Slattery is the niece of Harry Slattery, REA Administrator.

No date has been set for the wedding.

# *Lawrences To Make Home At Quantico*

Of interest to Washington was the wedding yesterday noon in Fauquier County, Va., of Miss Irene Spears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold Spears, of San Francisco, Calif., and Lieut. Hamilton Lawrence, U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hamilton Lawrence, of San Francisco.

The ceremony took place before an improvised altar in Glen Welby, the home of the bridegroom's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baird. The Rev. Howard Harper officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, who flew from San Francisco to perform this paternal duty. She wore a white satin gown fashioned with a tight-fitting bodice, heart-shaped neckline and and a circular skirt ending in a long train. Her full-length veil fell from a Juliet cap of rosepoint lace and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and bouvardia. She was unattended.

Lieut. Menard Deswell, of New Orleans, La., served as best man.

After the ceremony, the newlyweds stood on the terrace to receive the guests. Following the reception, they left by motor for New Bern, N. C., where Lieut. Lawrence is on maneuvers. Upon their return they will make their home in Quantico, where the bridegroom is stationed. The bride's traveling costume was a brown and white print under a mink coat, a brown hat and matching accessories.

Guests who had come from out of State for the wedding were Wilson Miles Cary, of Baltimore, Md., an uncle of the bridegroom; Dr. and Mrs. Gerhard Dieke, Mrs. J. A. Ulman, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. W. Inglehart, Mr. and Mrs. John McKim White, Miss Elizabeth Thomas White and John McKim White, jr., all of Baltimore; Mrs. Ernest Rosenstrater, Miss Barbara Rosenstrater and Murray Brookman, of San Francisco, and James Young, of Chicago.

## *Thelma King, Rolston Lyon Are Married*

St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek Parish, was the scene of the marriage yesterday afternoon of Miss Thelma Grant King and Rolston Lyon with the Rev. Albert Hawley Lucas, headmaster of St. Albans School for Boys, officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reuben King.

The bride wore an ivory gown of heirloom Princess lace. Her short veil fell from a band of lace and was fastened on each side with pins set with white sapphires. Miss Genevieve E. Cooper, who served as maid of honor, wore an azure chiffon gown with a matching hat. John Lange Coles, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., was best man for his cousin. Richard M. Graham of Alexandria, Va., and Stephen Mapes Scott, of Schenectady, N. Y., were ushers.

Mr. Lyon, who is the son of Mrs. George J. Lyon and the late Mr. Lyon is an economist. He was graduated from American University where he received his M. A. He is a member of Alpha Theta Phi fraternity, Chi Psi Omega, graduate honor society; Society of Colonial Wars; Society of the War of 1812 and member of several philatelic societies.

## Mr., Mrs. Watkins At Home in Miami

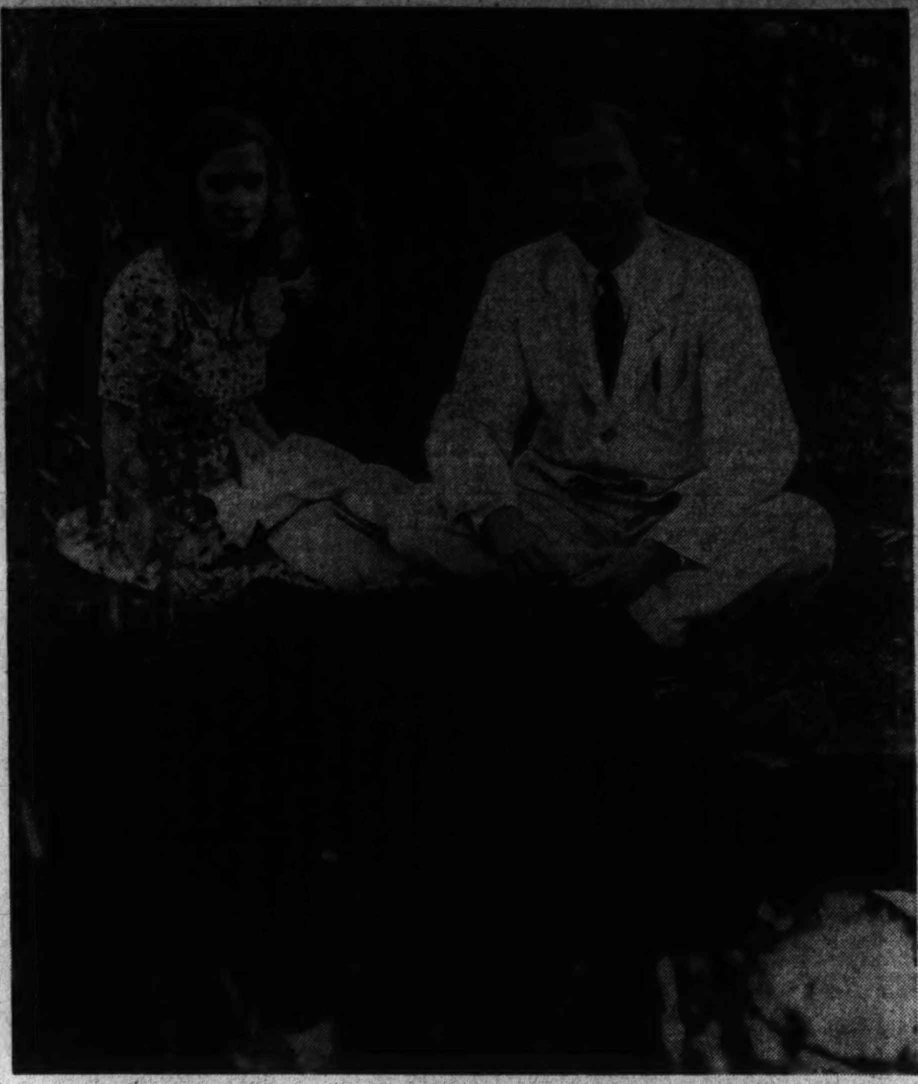
Mr. and Mrs. August D. Watkins are in Miami, Fla., where they will make their home. The former Miss Torrance Thornton was married on August 5 at Holton Arms School.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel H. Thornton, of Jacksonville, Fla. She attended Holton Arms School. Mr. Watkins, who is with Eastern Airlines, was graduated from Georgia Tech and Pensacola Naval Air School. The bride is the great granddaughter of Gen. and Mrs. L. W. Lawler, of Mobile, Ala.

## Lance Smith Marries Miss Lytton in Marlboro

T. M. Jones announces the marriage of his niece, Miss Mary Lytton to Lance Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, of Natural Bridge, N. Y.

The wedding took place at the home of the Rev. Shrewsbury at Marlboro, Md., on September 7. The attendants were Miss Katherine Paris and Arnold Clements. A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hall. The couple left for a trip through the South.



Hessler Studio.

Miss Mary Jane Stanley and Cary McNab Euwer, whose engagement will be announced this afternoon at a party to be given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley at their home, The Lawn, Laurel, Md.

Miss Stanley attended the Bryn Mawr School in Baltimore, Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., and was graduated in 1938 from Goucher College, Baltimore. She made her bow to society in Baltimore at the Bachelors Cotillion in December, 1934, and was also on the list of Washington debutantes that season. She is a member of the Junior League of Baltimore.

Mr. Euwer was graduated from Princeton University in 1936 and Georgetown University Law School in 1940. He is now an Assistant United States Attorney for the District of Columbia. He is a member of the Princeton Charter Club and a member of the Princeton Club of Maryland and the District of Columbia. He is also a member of the Marlborough Hunt Club.

# *Military Ball to Be Held October 15*

Under the auspices of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, and with the cooperation of Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff; Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, and Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Commandant of the Marine Corps, a brilliant military ball will be given at the Mayflower Hotel on Wednesday evening, October 15, for the benefit of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club at 1015 L Street Northwest.

Mrs. Cordell Hull has accepted as honorary chairman of the benefit. Mrs. Paul V. McNutt is also honorary chairman, and Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, who has probably put on more successful balls than anyone in Washington—she has four Inaugural Balls and the first President's Birthday Ball to her credit—is chairman.

In 1917 the Woman's Army and Navy League bought the club and has maintained it since that time. Recently a portion of the USO fund was alloted the club for maintenance, but more space is needed for the enlisted men who find in the club their only real home. As a result, the Woman's National Democratic Club Defense Project offered to help raise funds, selected Mrs. Dougherty as chairman for the forthcoming benefit.

All funds raised will go direct to the clubs, for the equipment of additional rooms where various entertainment features are provided for men in the service stationed around Washington.

# Jean McCardell Is Married In Falls Church

Old Falls Episcopal Church in Fairfax County, Va., was the scene yesterday noon of the wedding of Miss Jean Howell McCardell, daughter of Mrs. Augustus Willige, and Ensign James Lawrence Basil Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Walter Basil Williams of Colonial Beach, Westmoreland County, Va. The Rev. W. Leigh Ribble was assisted in officiating by Lieut. Treadwell Davison.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her mother, wore a fullskirted gown of ivory brocade made with a sweetheart neckline and elbowlength sleeves. Her corsage of brown orchids matched her velvet hat.

Miss Shirley Willige, a sister of the bride and her only attendant, wore a dress of aqua marine taffeta fashioned with a dressmaker bodice and a peplum. A flowered turban completed her ensemble.

Aubrey Williams, an uncle of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Thomas Gerdine, in Falls Church, Va. The bride's mother wore a black velvet hat with her matching dress and the mother of the bridegroom had chosen a soft blue crepe frock with which she wore an American Beauty shade hat.

After the breakfast, the newlyweds left for a trip to Canada, the bride wearing an olive green dress with a matching hat. The couple will make their home in Washington.

The bride attended Wilson Teacher's College and her husband, who is now attached to the Navy Department, attended Randolph Macon's College and the University of Virginia.

## Tomczaks Home From Bridal Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tomczak have returned from their wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada, and are making their home at 107 Stephens Avenue, Riverdale, Md. The marriage of the former Miss Margaret Rose Batch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Batch, of Hyattsville, took place August 22 at 8:30 in the evening at the First Christian Church of Mount Rainier, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Stanly Tomczak came down from Scranton, Pa., to attend their son's wedding.

The bride wore a white sheer and lace frock, and a matching veil which was draped from a pearl tiara. Her bouquet was of bride's roses and babies-breath. The Misses Elaine and Beverly Batch served as flower girls for their sister. Mrs. Katherine Davis, of Landover, Md., served as matron of honor. Sam Turner was best man.

## Miss Klein Wed To Stanley Barchak

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klein, of Pittsburgh, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Klein, to Stanley Barchak, son of Mrs. Nora Barchak, also of Pittsburgh, Sept. 1 in St. Matthew's Cathedral.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mrs. Regis Gotz, wore a gown of white marquisette made with a sweetheart neckline and full train. Her veil of illusion was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of bride's roses.

Miss Madeline Fohl of Pittsburgh, was the maid of honor, and Miss Marcella Klein, a sister of the bride, was the only bridesmaid.

Regis Gotz served as best man and R. D. Utes was the usher.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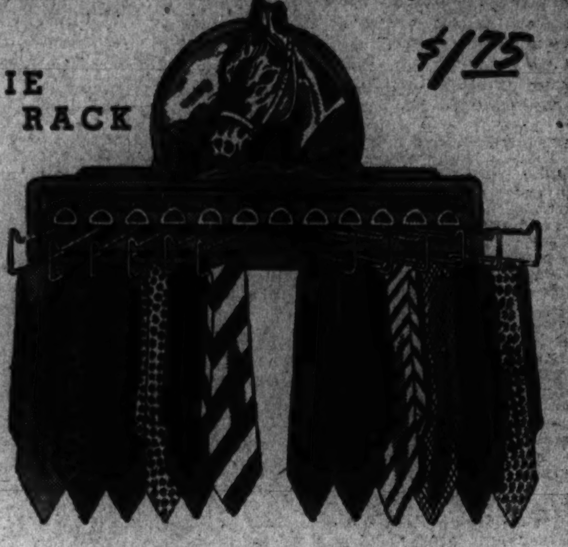

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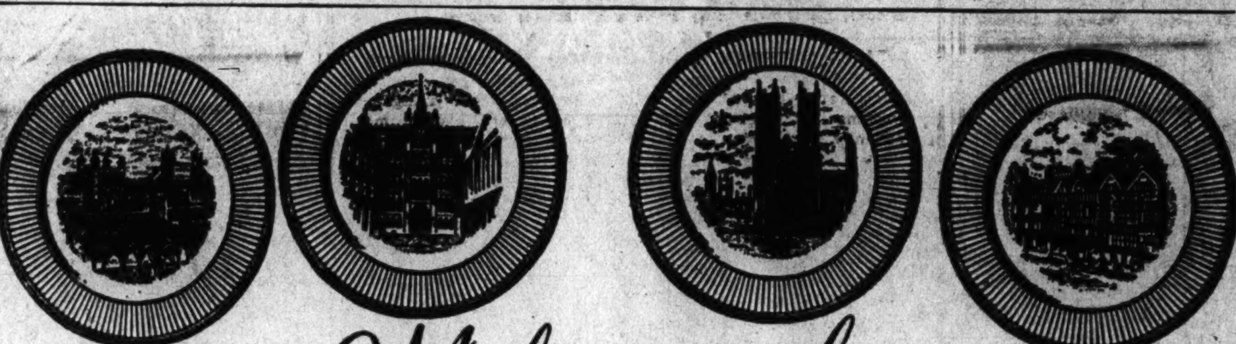

Wedgewood's

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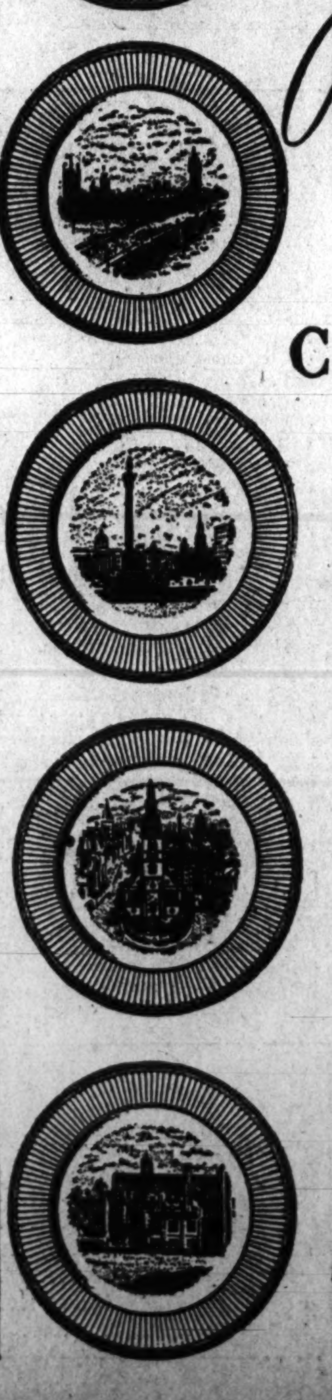
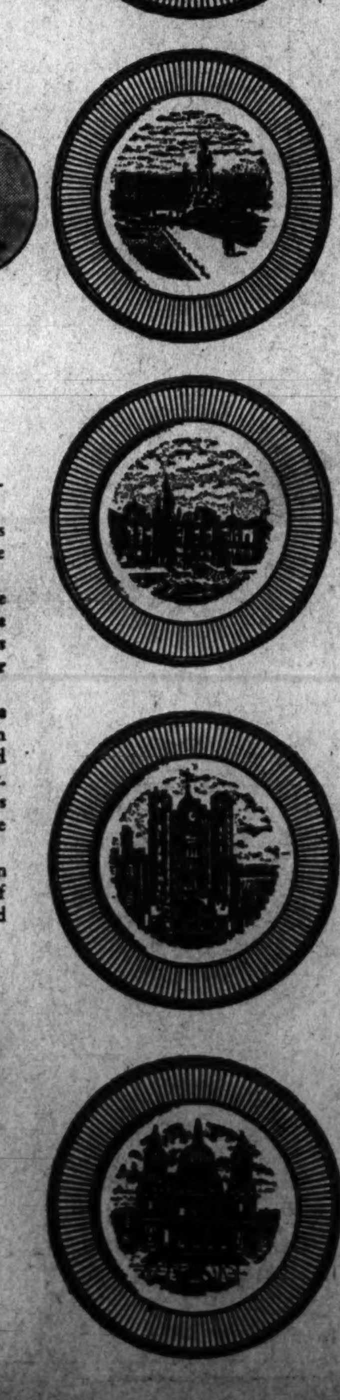
OLD LONDON COMMEMORATIVE PLATES





A set of twelve historically significant service Plates are on display at MARTIN'S.

These plates are offered to the American public under the auspices of the British War Relief Society to alleviate the suffering of the courageous citizenry of Great Britain.

The design on the plates consist of hand-engravings of twelve famous London landmarks, many now razed by bombs. On the back of each plate is a concise history of the building shown, as well as the insignia of the British War Relief Society. This latter mark designates the First Limited Edition of the series.

The plates are truly the product of beleaguered Britain. They were conceived last fall during England's "Dark Days" manufactured in the midst of "total wars" and convoyed safely through the infested waters of the Atlantic where submarines and raiders lie in wait. They are a credit to the heroic workers who endured these dangers to give these treasured trophies of thier unconquerable nation to the American people.

MARTIN'S are accepting subscriptions to the First Limited Edition of these plates. They are offered at $24.00 for the dozen, $4.00 of which goes direct to the British War Relief Society, who will send you an official acknowledgment of your contribution.

TOP LEFT CENTER—
*GUILDHALL*
LEFT: TOP TO BOTTOM
*THE TOWER OF LONDON*
*HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT*
*TRAFALGAR SQUARE*
*ST. CLEMENT DANES*
*MIDDLE TEMPLE HALL*

TOP RIGHT CENTER—
WESTMINSTER ABBEY
RIGHT: TOP TO BOTTOM
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## THE HUNT COUNTRY

*By Nina Carter Tabb*

A POCKET-FULL of ribbons is what Daniel C. Sands now has as a result of taking his hounds to the Montpelier Hound Show a few days ago. He won in the yearling dog hound class, the yearling couple class, the best two couple class and a number of others. Fletcher Harper, M. F. H., of the Orange County Hunt, attended the show and won first in the pack class. Also on hand to see the show was William Hulbert, of Middleburg.

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After touring all over Virginia Mr. and Mrs. Maurice ("Lefty") Flynn, of Tyron, N. C., and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Phipps, stopped off the past week to visit Mrs. Flynn's cousin, Dr. Cary Langhorne, at his home near Upperville. Mr. and Mrs. Flynn are very talented radio performers. Mrs. Flynn, the former Nora Langhorne, of Virginia, and Mr. Flynn have promised to return to Virginia during the early fall for another visit to Dr. Langhorne, at which time their host says he will have more of their friends in to enjoy their singing and playing on the piano.

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Back from their wedding trip to Virginia Beach are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flood Byrd, jr., of Winchester, who are staying temporarily with his parents, Senator and Mrs. Harry Byrd at their home, Rosemont, Berryville.

The marriage of Miss Mary Welsh Dougherty and Howard Wood, 3d, which was postponed at the last minute on September 1 on account of the sudden illness of the prospective bridegroom, will take place as soon as Mr. Wood has recovered. He became ill too late for Capt. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty, parents of the bride-elect, to notify the guests that the wedding had been postponed. Hence a large crowd gathered at the appointed time for the reception, which went on as scheduled.

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GOINGS AND COMINGS: Mrs. Peter B. Wood, of Baltimore, and Mrs. H. Gordon Moore, of Lynchburg, have returned to their home after a visit of several weeks with their sister, Mrs. Arthur C. Marshall at Crednal, near Upperville . . . Mrs. Rush Rowland, of Philadelphia, has arrived in Virginia to visit her sister, Mrs. C. F. Rinker in Upperville. Mrs. Rowland's friends are entertaining at numerous parties in her honor. She is the former Miss Nannie Hall, of Cleremont, Loudoun County . . . Mr. and and Mrs. Jack P. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allen Van Clief, of Charlottesville, accompanied by the latter's two sons, Ray and Dan, and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lewis, motored from Charlottesville to Leesburg the past week for luncheon with William H. Lipscomb and his daughter, Miss Helen Lipscomb, at their home, Raspberry Plain. Mr. Tracy is the former editor of "Field and Stream" magazine. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Townsend Cox, who were married recently, returned Friday from their wedding trip to Canada and are visiting her mother, Mrs. Robert Randolph Turner, at Montrose, The Plains, before moving into their own home in Clarke County, near Millwood. Mrs. Cox was formerly Miss Elizabeth Randolph Turner, of The Plains.

## *The Roger Bretts, Will Make Home In Arlington*

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brett, who were married last week at the home of the bride's parents in Bellaire, Ohio, are now honeymooning in Canada. They will later make their home in Arlington, Va.

The bride, formerly Miss Peggy McChee, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. McChee. She was attended by her sister, Miss Joan McChee, and Dr. Charles McIlwraith, of Fishkill, N. Y., served as best man.

The Rev. O. Frank Storch officiated at the ceremony after which a wedding breakfast was served at the Belmont Hills Country Club.

## Elene Essary Is Luncheon Guest

Miss Elene Essary, who will leave today to enter Sweet Briar College, was guest of honor at an informal luncheon given yesterday by Miss Elizabeth Shepherd at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shepherd.

Several guests were students at Sweet Briar, the college Miss Shepherd attended last year. Plans are being made for Miss Essary to have her debut during the Christmas holidays.

Those present at the luncheon were Miss Anne Noyes, the Misses Josephine and Floranne Henderson, Miss Margaret Hill, Miss Margaret Sanderson, Miss Margheritta Stirling, Miss Betty Frost, Miss Mary Jane Latimer, Miss Patricia Kyle, Miss Laura Mae Norris, Miss Delphine Colquitt, Miss Jean Slaughter, Miss Jean Glennon, Miss Alice Nicholson and Miss Mary Anderson.

## *Top Hats and Tiaras*

Underwood & Underwood.

*The Misses Alice and Stratton Nicolson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn D. Nicolson, who will make their debut this winter.*

By Patricia Grady

THESE ARE THE LAST few weeks for the younger set to indulge in social festivity, for with the end of September comes the beginning of college semesters. But this is the "between out-of-town vacation and out-of-town school" period and soon-to-buds are cramming their last remaining days of freedom with parties, shopping and more parties.

Last night Margaret Hill entertained at a picnic supper at her parents' River Road home in honor of Stratton Nicolson and Margaret Sanderson. Stratton, who will leave the 22d for a sophomore year at Connecticut College, recently returned from a summer divided between Cape Cod and Long Island where she stayed with her grandmother, Mrs. A. T. Vance. Stratton and her sister, Alice, will make their debut together this Christmas season at a tea in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn D. Nicolson. Alice, who'll enroll this year in Sweet Briar as a freshman, vacationed in East Hampton after leaving her grandmother's Long Island home. Both girls proclaim sailing and tennis to be their favorite sports with Alice averring, "Stratton always beats me at tennis, but I'm gradually cutting down her winning scores."

Maggie Sanderson will be off for Indiana in a few days to attend St. Mary's of the Woods.

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On the distaff side of the party were Mary Lane Latimer, who will enter Hollins College as a freshman in several weeks, Betty Frost, Agnes Flather, Claire Kenner, the fiance of her hostess brother, Bill; Mary Helen Davison, Mickey Stirling, who will be honor-guested at a swimming party this afternoon by Freda and Thacher Winslow at their home near McLean, Va.; Barbara Putski, Kathleen Duncan, who will stay in Washington this winter and take classes at Stewart Art School; Barbara Vickery, Audrey Cowan, Gladys Carter, Laura May and Peter Norris—Marion had made a previous engagement—twin Christmas debutantes, Josephine and Floranne Henderson—one will go to Wellesley this fall, the other to Vassar—Elizabeth Shepherd and Tudor and Sue Morsell.

Then, just to even things out, there was John Anussen, Gibby Semmes, Tommy Mott, Henry Vance, Jimmy Campion, Andy Armstrong, Chauncey Carter, Jimmy Littlehails, Ed Tierney, Dave Dunigan, Billie Herbst, Johnny Sands, Herbert Brooks, Bill Bowie, Billy Peele and Raphael Semmes.

• • • •

TALES OF TWO CITIES: Nonquitt, Mass., was the picturesque setting for one of the more spectacular wedding getaways of this or any year. At the Nancy Glover-A. Lloyd Symington wedding last weekend, rose-petal armed guests waited impatiently by the front door for the newlyweds to leave on their honeymoon. Few noticed the sailboat that Charles Glover was quietly nosing towards the end of the pier. Suddenly from the Glover house the honeymooners scooted down the pier—the bride in her "traveling costume," shorts, sweater and sneakers. After them chased the bridal party, rose-petals still in hand, but formal wedding attire and high heels could not compete with running garb and a head start and with the aid of a fortunately brisk breeze, the couple were well on their way before the panting guests reached the pier's end.

• • • •

AFTER A DINNER in her modernistic Spring Valley home recently, Mrs. Raymond Clapper was left with a hat on her hands—clearly marked H. S. Hieing herself to Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone's house, Mrs. Clapper returned the chapeau. The next day it was returned to her . . . The Chief Justice, after a fitting, had decided the headgear did not belong to him although the initials did. Again consulting her guest list, Mrs. Clapper tried again. This time a note came back in place of the hat. It merely said, "Thank you—Hu Shih."

# Senora de Pastoriza Finds Moving A "Collecting" Family Quite A Job

By Carolyn Bell

A COLLECTING FAMILY is something of a problem when moving day rolls around—at least that is the opinion of silver-haired Senora de Pastoriza who is attempting to get at least 50 per cent of the family back to the Dominican Republic after a six-year tour of duty in Washington.

The former Minister—now Minister of Communications—collects newspaper clippings. Andres, jr., the oldest son collects phonograph records. Tomas, another son, collects miniatures—"just anything tiny," says Tomas. And last, but not least, the dimple-cheeked Matilde collects match folders. And there you have the problem. Just how many of these "collections" the Pastorizas will be able to carry with them when they leave for New York tomorrow is a mystery.

Over a farewell drink the other afternoon, the family discussed their plans for the future. Having sold their home in Santiago and also their place in Trujillo City they had to scout around and find another residence. However they did find an available place—complete with a gorgeously blooming garden—and so a month or so from now will find them moving into it—with their various and sundry collections.

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DUCHY, AS ANDRES, JR., is called, who is convalescing slowly but surely from an illness, brought forth the startling news that with time hanging heavily on his hands he has turned writer! "Oh, just light things comedies, plays, etc.," replied Duchy, dismissing the subject with the wave of hand. However, he did admit to having received a few of those discouraging little bits of paper—otherwise known as rejection slips.

Matilde may decide to remain in the United States, and Tomas, a student at George Washington University, will definitely remain in Washington to complete his education. The Minister hopes to keep up his record of travel between Santo Domingo and the United States—in six years he has made the trip 20 times. Senora de Pastoriza, who will be missed by all of Washington, is leaving for her homeland happy in the thought that she has left two "hostages" behind.

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## DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

COUNT JERZY POTOCKI, dapper Polish diplomat, believes in getting news of the country first hand. En route home from New England the Count saw a young chap in a private's uniform thumbing a ride and in answer to the "Say, buddy, how about a lift?" brought his sporty car to a stop. The khaki-clad lad jumped in and the Count says, "We had quite a conversation—but don't think me a fifth columnist, for I didn't get any military secrets."

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ONE OF THE CLEVEREST bits of costume jewelry seen around in a long time is being worn by Russian-born, Mrs. S. L. Childs, wife of the Press Attache of the British Embassy. The lapel gadget composes a chunk of rhinestones fashioned into the shape of the British Isles with *always* in black letters running down it.

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THE UNITED STATES AMBASSADOR to Mexico, Josephus Daniels, has long had a reputation as a wit. An American who was visiting in Mexico remarked to the Ambassador, who had stood in line an interminable length of time shaking hands at a diplomatic reception, "This diplomatic life must be a hard one." To which the Ambassador replied, "Not hard on the head but hell on the heels." Another story accredited to the envoy has to do with a visiting foreigner who spent most of his time in the local pubs. He turned up at the Ambassador's office looking pale and wan and said to Mr. Daniels, "This altitude has knocked me out." With a twinkle in his eye the Ambassador replied "Of course, it does if you try to drink it all at once!"


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*Center Left:* Double-breasted, belted back coat fashioned of 100% virgin wool. Smart young pancake beret to match. colorful, beautifully blended plaids. Featured in junior sizes, 9 to 15.......... 25.00

*Better Coats, 2nd Floor*

*Center Right:* A becoming young plaid dress, with plain color torso jacket edged in plaid. 50% wool, 5% rabbit's hair, 45% rayon. Natural color or grey. Misses' sizes, 12 to 20......... 19.95

*Better Dresses, 3rd Floor*

*Lower Left:* Argyle plaid all wool sweater, with deep V-throat. The very popular long-sleeve boxy style. Selection of attractive new fall color combinations. Sizes 32 to 40.......... 4.00

*Sportswear, 1st Floor*

*Top Right:* Junior dress with a vivid plaid skirt in 100% virgin wool. The snug little basque bodice is in black or brown cotton velveteen (gilt jitter-bug clips). Sizes 9 to 15.... 14.95

*Junior Colony, 2nd Floor*

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# The Service Set

Harris & Ewing.

MISS PEGGY BASS

By Elizabeth Henney

THE COMINGS and goings of the younger set seems to be occupying the spotlight among the Services these days and many a family is in the midst of a whirl of preparations for arrivals or departures.

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Miss Peggy Bass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tucker Bass, of Terrell, Tex., arrived a few days ago for a month's visit with her uncle and aunt, Col. and Mrs. John W. Thomason, jr., of the Marines. (Of course, you remember, he's the one who does those splendid stories about Marines in the Saturday Evening Post.)

PEGGY, slender, dark-haired, gray eyed and vivacious, has just turned eighteen. She rides, as do all Texans, likes swimming and tennis, and dancing definitely.

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The Thomasons are having a particularly gay household at the moment, for just a few days ago their son, John W. Thomason, 3d, arrived home from Mexico City, where he has been studying all summer. Last June he completed his second year at the University of Virginia, and like his famous father, is fond of writing, and already shows great promise in that line.

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THE BEVANS are another Service family who can expect to have a season of jitterbugging around the house at any moment now. Their granddaughter, Miss Eleanor M. Bevans, has just arrived to visit Col. and Mrs. James L. Bevans, at their home, 4801 Connecticut Avenue. Miss Bevans, daughter of Mrs. Stuart M. Bevans and the late Capt. Bevans, of Fort Leavenworth, Kans., will enroll in National Cathedral School later this month for a post-graduate course.

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The Lanes at Fort Belvoir are busy packing, checking lists and trying to remember what has been left off those precious lists of necessities, for the daughter of the household will be leaving in a few short days for finishing school. Miss Barbara Elizabeth Lane, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Albert L. Lane, will be off Thursday for Edgewood Park finishing school in Briarcliff Manor on the Hudson in New York. En route she will spend a week at West Point and attend a few festivities at the Military Academy before going on to school.

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OVER AT the Simmons household, Col. and Mrs. James S. Simmons find it increasingly hard to keep track of daughter Frances at all. Having just recently returned to the family fireside from a visit with friends in Philadelphia, she is repacking her luggage to take off for Burlington, Vt., for another visit with chums. And hot on the heels of that visit she will be off to Sweetbriar College at Sweetbriar, Va

MISS ELEANOR BEVANS

Harris & Ewing.

MISS FRANCES SIMMONS

## Chevy Chase-Bethesda Folk Returning From Vacations

THE MIDDLE of September finds many vacationists returning to their homes in the Chevy Chase-Bethesda area, and yesterday Mrs. Mordecai Ezekiel and her sons, Jonathan and Donald, returned to their home in River Road from Chatham, N. H., Dr. Ezekiel having returned earlier in the month. Dr. and Mrs. Ezekiel, who are "veteran hikers," left August 1 for North Chatham, N. H., in the White Mountains, going from there into Maine for a hiking trip along the Appalachian Trail. Their sons were in Vermont while their parents were on the trip, but later joined them in New Hampshire.

Mrs. Charles I. Corby is in her home in Rockville Pike, having gone to Lake Placid, N. Y., and from there to Poland Springs, Me.

Mrs. Dudley Holtman and daughter, Miss Dorothy Holtman, and son, Frank, returned last week from Maine. Mr. Holtman accompanied his family when they left August 1 for Chamberlain, but he returned several weeks ago. Frank Holtman spent July and August in the New England Music Camp in Maine. Miss Holtman will return to Colby College, Walterville, Me., later this month to enter her sophomore year.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Sutton and their daughter, Miss Patricia Sutton, have returned from Basin Harbor Lodge, Vergennes, Vt., to their home in Western Avenue. Miss Sutton will leave next week to enter her sophomore year in Smith College.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Willis are in their home in Edgemoor after several weeks in Rehoboth, and from cruising in the Delaware and Chesapeake Bay. Miss Mary Catherine Willis returned from Nantucket to join her parents on the cruise, and had as her guest, Miss Mary Louise Wilson.

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MR. AND Mrs. Percy Phillips and family are back from New York State, having been there since early in August. The Phillips children were in the Hawk Eye Trail Camp, while their parents were in a cottage in Witchell Lake, N. Y. Miss Janet Phillips will enter Cornell University as a freshman this week.

The Elmer Harrington family are back in Beechwood Drive, Mrs. Harrington and the children having spent the summer months in the old family estate in Rindge, N. H., Mr. Harrington joining them during the early part of their stay. Miss Edith Harrington is leaving for LaSalle Junior College, where she will enter her freshman year.

Admiral H. G. Hamlet, U. S. N., and Mrs. Hamlet have returned from several months spent on the West Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Rigel Belt and children are back from a vacation in Rhode Island, the former home of Mrs. Belt. Miss Molly Belt will leave this week for the Green Mountain Junior College in Poultney, Vt., while Miss Avis Belt will spend the next six months studying music in New York.

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CONGRATULATIONS are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Deane Lewis, on the arrival of their new daughter, who will be named Agnes Chichister Lewis. Their other daughter, Miss Elizabeth Lewis, celebrated her ninth birthday by entertaining 18 of her young friends in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Curtis Walker, on Wednesday afternoon.

Among the parties that were given last week was the luncheon at the Columbia Country Club Friday afternoon by Mrs. W. C. Carter, of Maple Avenue. Several parties were given by the younger group, and on Wednesday afternoon a large number of girls had a "get-together" before leaving for college when they were entertained by Miss Jane Potter in her home in Williams Lane.

Mrs. J. Hawley Smith was hostess at a surprise shower on Thursday evening in compliment to Miss Fay Heffley, mother of the bride-to-be, and her sister, Miss Lois Heffley, Mrs. Albert Zanner, Mrs. Leroy Deveney, Mrs. Paul Loehler, Mrs. John Loehler, Mrs. Charles Sammons, Mrs. Cecil Johnson, Mrs. Howard Hassler, Mrs. Robert Pence, Mrs. Frank Harrison, Miss Mary Pell and Mrs. Henry Lerch.

Miss Janet Tilman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tilman, has chosen September 20 for her wedding to Robert Brookes Starkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Starkey, which will be solemnized at 8 p. m. in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. Miss Dorothey Rabasco was hostess at a surprise shower in her honor, and on Tuesday afternoon the members of the Personnel Division of the Army Air Corps, when they will entertain at a luncheon for her at the Little Tea House.

Miss Lois Hall, whose marriage to Chalmers M. Roberts, took place on Thursday, has been receiving her share of honors. Mrs. Robert Eicholtz gave a surprise shower in her honor, and Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Francis Palms entertained at a cocktail party in their home in Georgetown for the couple. Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hollander were hosts at a similar party, later in the evening the ladies in the party going on to dinner in the home of Mrs. Charles Baldwin, while the gentlemen were entertained at a bachelor dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Friendly, the ladies joining them there later in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jago, who have lived in Chelsea Lane for some time past, will leave tomorrow for New York City, where Mr. Jago has been transferred with HOLC.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roger Whiteford have as their guest, Mrs. Robert Bryant, who is visiting from Petersburg, Va.

## Miss Mary Brookings Is Presented to Society

Continued from First Page

Charles S. Baker, Miss Sibyl Baker, Mrs. Daniel W. Bell, Mrs. Walter O. Boswell, Mrs. Bernard A. Chandler, Mrs. David J. Guy, Mrs. Ralph K. Hallett, Mrs. Paul Henderson, Mrs. Samuel Herrick, Mrs. John Ihlder, Mrs. Edwin G. Nourse, Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, Mrs. Donald F. Roberts, Miss Myrna P. Sedgwick, and Mrs. Clifton Durr, all of Washington.

Mrs. Brookings also was assisted by the following friends from Alexandria and other Virginia towns: Mrs. Harry B. Caton, Mrs. Richard L. Ruffner, Mrs. Samuel J. Allan, Mrs. James Newell Blair, Mrs. David C. Book, Mrs. Ralph Bradford, Mrs. Raymond C. Brehaut, Mrs. Stanley Brown-Serman, Mrs. William J. Cleveland, Mrs. Wilson Compton, Mrs. Richard S. Ely, Mrs. Lillian D. Gasson, Mrs. George A. Hamilton, Mrs. Archibald R. Hoxton, Mrs. Orlando H. Kirk, Mrs. S. William Livingston, Mrs. Arthur J. Mellott, Mrs. Francis Pickens Miller, Mrs. Willard N. Parker, Mrs. Willoughby Read, Mrs. Oscar Ryder and Mrs. John O. Walker.

Miss Brookings will be honor guest at a luncheon to be given today by Miss Evelyn Dillard at her home in Alexandria.

The autumn's first debutante is a talented young lady, who plays the piano and writes popular music. An orchestra leader has already given her encouragement about her work. She also likes sports, particularly tennis. She recently returned from a trip to Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, driving back from the West with her brother, Kenny .

## Mr. and Mrs. Strieff to Live Here

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Joseph Strieff, who were married September 4 at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, will make their home in Washington.

The bride, formerly Miss Catherine Mary Achstetter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles George Achstetter, was given in marriage by her father at a nuptial mass performed by her uncle, the Rev. Robert J. Achstetter. She wore a gown of white velveray made with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and a circular train. Her veil, which fell from a coronet of orange blossoms, was fingertip length and she carried a bouquet of white gladioli.

The maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Frances Achstetter, a sister of the bride. She wore a dress of rose and blue marquisette over rose taffeta with a matching chin veil held by a spray of flowers. Her bouquet was of pink roses.

Christian J. Achstetter, a brother of the bride, served as best man and the ushers were two other brothers of the bride, Robert and Paul Achstetter.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

## Judge McDuffie, Bride Living Here for a Time

Judge and Mrs. John McDuffie, who were married September 8 at the Chevy Chase home of Sydney R. Prince, are making their home temporarily in Washington.

Judge McDuffie, whose bride is the former Mrs. Mary Maxon of Mobile, Ala., is a district judge of the Southern District of Alabama. He has been holding court in Washington on a special assignment.

## Cheryl Walker Becomes Bride Of Capt. J. W. Jones

Miss Cheryl M. Walker, daughter of Mrs. Harry Eugene Walker of Intervale, N. H., was married to Capt. Joseph W. Jones, United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Jones of Washington, at a ceremony performed in Washington, Tuesday evening, September 2.

The Rev. W. H. Denny, assistant pastor of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, officiated in the Church Chancel.

The bride wore a costume suit of blue wool, trimmed with silver beaver, and Dubonnet accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of bronze daisy chrysanthemums. She was attended by Mrs. Fenwick N. Buffum of Arlington, Va. The best man was Charles C. Castella of Washington.

Mrs. Jones has been employed in the offices of the United States Tariff Commission in Washington for several years.

Following the ceremony, Capt. and Mrs. Jones left on a motor trip to the New England States. They will be at home after September 15 at 2011 Thirty-Eighth Street Southeast.

## Rev. C. G. Clews, Bride Will Live In Richmond

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Gordon Clews, who were married September 8, will make their home in Richmond, Va., after a honeymoon in Atlantic City, N. J.

The ceremony took place in the home of the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. B. Frank Murphy, widow of Representative Murphy, of Ohio, the Rev. John Rustin officiating.

The bride, formerly Miss Eleanora Marie Marciano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincenzo Marciano, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a princess gown of white satin under a fingertip veil. Her maid of honor and only attendant was her cousin, Miss Camille Enrico.

The Rev. W. Hedley Clews, pastor of Wright Memorial Church, Portsmouth, Va., served his brother as best man.

The bridegroom is pastor of the Maple Grove Methodist Church in Richmond, Va.

# E. J. Niemeyers Will Establish Home in Capital

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin J. Niemeyer, who are on a wedding trip to Canada, will make their home in Washington. Their marriage took place here at the Fourth Presbyterian Church on September 5 and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Johnson, of Arlington. Mrs. Niemeyer is the former Miss Julia Frances Johnson.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a bouffant frock of white satin. A plaited halo held in place her fingertip tulle veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses and gardenias. Miss Helen W. Johnson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing gold moire taffeta with an aqua blue headdress. Bridesmaids were Miss Alma Primus, of Philadelphia, and Miss Margaret Ellers, of Nashville, Tenn. Their frocks of aqua blue moire were set off with gold halos.

Nancy Johnson was flower girl for her sisetr. She wore pink net and carried a pink and white ribbon basket filled with rose petals. Alvin Niemeyer, of Seattle, Washington, was his brother's best man, and ushers were Ira H. Hansen, Stanley R. Payne, Arthur Simmons, Eugene Murphy and Daniel C. Johnson, jr., brother of the bride.

Miss Nancy Kirkwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Kirkwood, of Sterling, Va., whose marriage to Harry A. Sager, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Sager, of Herndon, Va., will take place in Miami, Fla., in September. The bride-elect was graduated from Columbia Technical Institute in Washington. Mr. Sager was graduated from Emery-Riddle Flying School and is now a pilot for Eastern Airlines.

Albee Photo

# The Russells On Bridal Trip In Poconos

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwin Russell, who were married August 27 at the Northminster Presbyterian Church, are now honeymooning in the Pocono Mountains and will go later on to New York City.

The bride, who was formerly Miss Bettymae Schoeneman, daughter of the Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and Mrs. George J. Schoeneman, was given in marriage by her father, the Rev. Walter E. Price officiating. She wore a gown of white faille under a fingertip veil and carried a bouquet of lavender orchids.

Miss June Foulk, a cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles W. Adams, a sister of the bride, Miss Sarah Chittenden and Miss Esther Eddy. Miss Vivian Miller was the junior bridesmaid.

Virgil Stewart served as best man and the ushers were John T. Smith, Vincent Tolson and William Hewitt, jr., all of Silver Spring, Md.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents

# *Lieut. Evans, Bride to Reside In Arlington After Their Trip*

Lieut. and Mrs. William Ashton Evans, who were married August 30 in St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Arlington, Va., will be at home at 2238 North Vermont Street, Arlington, after September 16.

The bride, who was formerly Miss Mary Natalie Baker, daughter of Raymond K. Baker and the late Mrs. Baker, was given in marriage by her father. She wore an empire gown of white silk marquisette over duchess satin and a fingertip veil of net which was gathered into a crescent crown. Her bouquet was of white roses and bouvardia.

Mrs. Vance Rogers, a sister of the bride and her matron of honor, wore a dress of cyclamen mousseline de soie set off by a jacket of Dubarry pink and a small matching hat. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and delphinium. The bridesmaids, Miss Marta DeRyker and Mrs. Donald Lambert Fraser, wore aquamarine marquisette and lace over taffeta. Their tiaras were of pink roses and they carried Picardy gladioli and Talisman roses.

Donald Lambert Fraser served as best man and the ushers were Lieut. Hugh Allen of Philadelphia, Pa., and John Stanley Higgins, of Narrows, Va.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held after which the newlyweds left for a trip to New England. The bride's traveling costume was an olive green ensemble accented by brown accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses.

The bride attended school at Briarcliff, N. Y., and her husband attended George Washington University. Lieut. Evans, the son of Mrs. Maude Drummond Evans and the late Dr. William Ashton Evans, is now on active duty attached to the Quartermaster General's Office.

## Horton H. Nielsons Are on Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Horton H. Nielson are on their wedding trip following their marriage here on September 7 in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Mr. Nielson, who is an attorney, is a former vice president of Idaho State Society. The bride, who is the former Miss Clara Adams, is active in musical circles.

# W. R. Kings Now Living In Florida

Mr. and Mrs. William R. King, who were married at a small family wedding August 27 in the Woodside Methodist Church, are now making their home in Arcadia, Fla.

The bride, formerly Miss Virginia Edelblut, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Edelblut, of Burnt Mill Hills, was given in marriage by her father, with the Rev. Alvin Chambers officiating. She wore a crepe wool suit-dress of aquamarine, a brown hat, brown accessories and an orchid corsage.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Ray Lear, was her matron of honor and only attendant. Ernest Smith served as best man.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at Mrs. K's Tollhouse, after which the newlyweds left for Florida.

The bride attended the Marjorie Webster School and was graduated from Strayer's Business College. Her husband attended Maryland University.

Wendell H. Moore

Mrs. Anthony Anzelmo, who was before her marriage on August 31 in the Holy Rosary Church, Miss Nancy Ruggieri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ruggieri.

# John Ewans On Bridal Tour In South

Mr. and Mrs. John Dean Ewan, who were married August 30 at the home of the bride's parents, will make their home in Indianhead, Md., after a bridal tour through the Southern States.

The bride, formerly Miss Mary Louise Shelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Shelton, was given in marriage by her father, the Rev. M. P. German officiating. She wore a gown of white brocaded taffeta under a tulle veil which fell from a coronet of tulle. Her bouquet was of bride's roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Irene Smith, a cousin of the bride, set off her pale blue taffeta dress with a corsage of yellow roses. Alex H. Ewan, jr., served his brother as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held. The bride's mother had chosen a wine silk frock accented with a corsage of gardenias. The mother of the bridegroom wore a dress of moss green silk crepe and a similar corsage.

The bride attended George Washington University where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Harris & Ewing Photo

*MRS. JOHN DEAN EWAN*

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POTTHAST


# *Mrs. Garrett, Roll-Call Head, Entertains Takoma Captains*

WITH ANNUAL roll call for the American Red Cross beginning officially in Montgomery County, Md., tomorrow and the younger set returning to colleges, hostesses in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area have pushed formal entertaining aside for a few weeks.

Captains of various sections in the community have been holding and will hold get-togethers for their roll call workers. Mrs. Franklin T. Garrett, roll call chairman for the Takoma Park branch, entertained all the captains Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Howard H. Harrigan, of Baltimore Avenue, chairman of the branch. That afternoon, Mrs. Charles J. Spencer, of Denwood Avenue, gave a luncheon for her group which includes Mrs. J. O. Sutton, Mrs. Walter Hawley, Mrs. R. C. Hardy, Mrs. W. H. Bland, Mrs. J. J. Donelly, Mrs. E. Brooks Fetty and Mrs. Harold Orcutt.

Mrs. Edgar V. Crittenden has called her workers together for tea tomorrow afternoon at her home on Albany Avenue. Several captains are planning to entertain their workers after roll call as a reward for their efforts.

MRS. VIRGINIA Roberts, who recently came from Philadelphia to make her home in Takoma Park, was given a surprise house warming at her new home on Hodges Lane, Wednesday night.

The party, attended by 35 neighbors and friends, was arranged by Mrs. Dean Judd, sister of Mrs. Roberts, and Mrs. Joseph Wilson. Mrs. Roberts was showered with various gifts.

Mrs. James W. Douthat, of Sligo Village, entertained yesterday afternoon at a theater party followed by a tea at her home in honor of her daughter, Anne, who celebrated her birthday.

Dr. and Mrs. William Arthur Shannon are again at their home in Aspen Street, Takoma Park, having returned from a month's trip to California.

Mrs. Eugene Butler will return Thursday to her apartment at Falkland from Gloucester, Mass., where she went a week ago to join her mother, Mrs. B. B. Coyne, of Washington, who has been summering there. Mrs. Coyne will return with her daughter.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Voelker have returned to Woodside Park from a vacation in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. DeJarld, of Takoma Avenue, are at Ocean City, N. J. for two weeks.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. E. Brooke Lee, of Silver Spring, will have with them for the fall and winter, Mrs. Lee's nephew, Lewis Crawford, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Crawford, of New Iberia and New Orleans, La., who will arrive in a few days. Young Crawford will attend St. Alban's School.

MRS. FRED C. Duehring has returned to her home in Piney Branch Road, Takoma Park, from Puerto Rico where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Crisson for ten weeks. Mrs. Duehring was met in New York by Mr. Duehring after which they toured New England for a week before returning to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burke Knapp are returning today to their home in Greenwood Avenue from a week's vacation at Ocean City, Md.

MISS CAROL Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Gardner, of Woodside Park, gave a weenie roast Thursday at their outdoor fireplace in celebration of her birthday. Guests included 14 members of the Spanish Knit Wits whom Mrs. Gardner has been teaching Spanish and knitting over the summer.

Mrs. B. Shanks Chaney accompanied by her grandson, Donald, are returning tomorrow to Takoma Park from a week's visit with friends in Rutherford, N. J. and Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mary Elizabeth Smith, daughter of the Rev. Ralph D. Smith, pastor of the Woodside Methodist Church, and Mrs. Smith will enter her sophomore year at Western Maryland College this week.

Carol Stedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stedman, of Philadelphia Avenue, left Friday for Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn., where she will be a freshman. Her brother, Bruce, leaves the latter part of the week for his senior year at Harvard.

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MISS Marjorie Reside will return tomorrow to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Reside, of Glen Ross Road, from Huntertown, Ind., where she has been visiting Miss Dorothy Rundels, a Gamma Phi Sorority sister. Miss Reside will be a senior this year at the University of Maryland.

Jean Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bush, of Woodside Park, has entered Bucknell University, as has Edward Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Burns, of Woodside Park.

Mary Louise Dozier, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dozier, of Columbia Boulevard, will leave this week for Smith College. Nancy Latimer, daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Y. Latimer, has entered Sayre Junior College at Lexington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhees Burket, of Montgomery Hills, have returned from Purdue University, where their daughter, Leah, is a freshman.

Edward McKeever, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robelt L. McKeever, of Brookeville Road, has gone back to Greenbrier Military Academy at Lewisburg, W. Va. John Herbert McQueen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell McQueen, of Linden, leaves this week for the University of Virginia.

# The Dupuys On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Dulany J. Dupuy, who were married September 4 in St. Matthew's Cathedral, are now honeymooning in New Orleans and Florida. They will make their home at 1711 Twenty-ninth Street after October 1.

The bride, formerly Miss Maurine Catterall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Catterall, was given in marriage by her father, the Rev. John B. Argaut, officiating. She wore a gown of Duchess satin under a fingertip veil which fell from a coronet of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of bride's roses.

Mrs. Albert DeHaven, sister of the bride and her matron of honor, wore a powderpuff blue dress of mousseline de soie with a matching hat. She carried a shower bouquet of pink rosebuds.

Arthur E. Hosker, of Lynn, Mass., served as best man.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. John A. Myers, jr., whose marriage took place recently at the Wardman Park Hotel. She is the former Miss Margaret Eva Lewis, daughter of Mrs. Earle T. Lewis and the late Mr. Lewis, of Washington. Following their return from a Florida honeymoon, the couple are making their home at 2811 South Arlington Ridge Road.

# Linnenbrogger–Poe Nuptials Sept. 20

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Linnenbrogger announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Edith, to Gilbert S. Poe, which will take place on Saturday, September 20, at 8 o'clock, with the Rev. Bartlett James officiating.

Mrs. Dorothy Cusuk will be matron of honor and William Linnenbrogger will be best man. A wedding supper will be served following the ceremony and the couple will leave for a short honeymoon.


THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street

★ ★ ★

*"Retailers for Defense!"*

***National Retail Demonstration this week***

We join with thousands of other retailers in doing all we can as retailers to serve the national defense.

***(A) By selling (and buying) Defense Bonds and Stamps!***

***(B) By resisting with all our power, any increase in prices!***

***(C) By conserving gasoline as requested by the defense petroleum co-ordinator.***

***(A) National Defense Bonds and Stamps*** are for sale at a special booth on our main floor, and each member of our entire organization (550 persons) has purchased and will continue to purchase defense stamps and bonds during the national emergency.

***(B) Price Increases!*** We have avoided as much as possible, long-term commitments for merchandise which tend to increase prices and will continue to do so.

***(C) Conserving Gasoline!*** During August our trucks used 885 gallons of gasoline as compared to 917 in August, 1940, though our deliveries in number of packages were greatly increased. Our delivery force is now keyed to make even a better showing.

These things we are doing and they are easy for us to do. We take no special credit for doing them. And we stand ready, as do all retailers, to do whatever else that may be asked of us during the emergency.

Frank R. Jelleff, Pres.

Congo Brown with Ice Blue

Stunning combinations and wonderful lines. Fitted coat gathered at back (95% wool, 5% rabbit's hair); long-sleeve basic wool dress detailed with curving yoke. Also Golden sherry with Congo brown. Misses' . . $65.

R. A. F. Blue with Sheared Beaver Collar

Perfect stunning rococco scrolled jacket; long-sleeve basic dress, fan tucked at neck, gathered at waist. (80% wool, 20% angora rabbit's hair.) Also amethyst, blue. Women's . . $98.75.

Costumes rally to Color

Salute to American designers, weavers and dyers for this superb fall costume cavalcade! We'll gladly accept your salute for our contribution . . .

***Fashion With Value!***

Jelleff's—Women's, Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor.
Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor

Venetian Blue

Junior costume in Forstmann 90% wool, 10% rabbit's hair. Jeweled cuff-link sleeves for the jacket, jewel-pinned rayon crepe blouse top on fabric skirt basic dress. Also brown Juniors', $39.75.

Kona Red

Smart woolen costume with long fitted coat, fully lined; high-neck basic dress, a foil for jewelry. Also taupe, green. Misses', $39.75.

Congo Brown with Sable Dyed Squirrel

Superbly cut in a beautiful fabric—80% wool, 20% rabbit's hair. Bloused, gathered jacket, pretty shoulder yoke basic dress. Also taupe, black, misses' . . . $39.75.

Accessories in Color!

See our new parade—Green Olive, Kona Red, Congo Brown, Golden Chestnut in Hats, Bags, Shoes and Gloves!

Harris & Ewing Photo
Mrs. C. Gordon Clews, whose marriage took place on September 1 at the home of Mrs. B. Frank Murphy, aunt of the bridegroom. She is the former Miss Eleanora Marie Marciano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincenzo Marciano.

Mrs. William W. Crawford, below, who was before her marriage on September 3, Miss Leona Seiders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Seiders, of Washington.
Brooks Studio.

Mrs. Donald Harrison Dunham, below, whose marriage to Mr. Dunham took place at All Souls' Memorial Church on Saturday, August 28.
Underwood & Underwood.

Hessler Studio.
Mrs. Bernard Luffell, who was before her marriage on September 1 Miss Angela Simone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominie Simone. Following a honeymoon in the North, the couple will make their home in Washington.

## *Flower Shows and Garden Club Activities Hold Social Spotlight*

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 13.—Flower clubs and their activities held the spotlight in county social circles this week. Flower lovers have been busy with a local garden club meeting and with exhibits arranged for the Purcellville Garden Club flower show on Wednesday.

The Leesburg Garden Club was entertained on Tuesday afternoon by the Misses Davis at their home in the western section of Leesburg. Mrs. D. C. Sands, of Middleburg, was the guest speaker.

Many Leesburgers attended the flower show on Wednesday at the Purcellville Library and were among the guests at a luncheon given by Mrs. Franklin H. Kenworthy at her home, Evedra, for the pudges of the show. These included Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, of Alexandria; Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, of Vienna; Mrs. Lillian Wright Smith, landscape gardner of Washington; Miss Eleanor Chamberlin, of Waterford; Dr. Wilbur Youngman, president of the Potomac Rose Society, and Mrs. Nan Lippitt Hatchel, of Charles Town, W. Va.

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THE ANNUAL TREK back to college began this month, taking from Leesburg many of the young folks. Both new and old students are journeying daily to institutions of learning. Miss Anne Smoot, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Smoot, will leave Monday for Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg. She will be accompanied by Miss Nancy Ellen McEwan, of Binghampton, N. Y., who will arrive in Leesburg Sunday and who is Miss Smoot's roommate for the coming year. Macdonald Craighill, son of the Rev. and Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill, will leave Monday to enter Episcopal High School, Alexandria. David N. Rust, jr., also will reenter Episcopal High.

Whitney Caulkins, son of the Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Caulkins, will enter the University of Richmond. Miss Frances Bozelle will leave September 23 for Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg. John Alexander will return to Washington and Lee. Hubert T. Plastor, jr., will go to Woodbury Forrest. Misses Joanne and Betty Tiffany and Wilma Jay Lambert will return to William and Mary College. Miss Dolly Hiden will enter the University of Pennsylvania for her master's degree. Miss Mary Rust will return to Goucher College and Miss Eleanor Rust, to Hollins College. Miss Florence di Zerega will return to Harcum Junior College, Pennsylvania. William S. Ashbrook, jr., will return to the University of Pennsylvania and Joe Ashbrook will study for his Ph. D. at Harvard University. Miss Florence Carr will return to the State Teachers College at Farmville. Joe Kincaid will enter V. P. I. Gus di Zerega 3d will study at George Washington University. Francis Carr will return to V. P. I., and Jack and Tommy Howard, to Alabama Tech.

## Harklehead–Bruce Nuptials In Annapolis Set Saturday

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 13.—Outstanding among several early fall weddings being solemnized here this month is the marriage of Miss Betty Bruce, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Bryson Bruce, of Washington, D. C., to Ensign Neil Harklehead, U. S. N., which will take place at 5 p. m. next Saturday in the Naval Academy Chapel.

Miss Bruce, who formerly attended Hood College and George Washington University, lived in Annapolis for several years during her father's tour of duty at the Naval Academy. Ensign Harklehead was graduated from the Naval Academy in the class of 1939.

On Thursday afternoon, September 4, Miss Sarah Bond Welch, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. G. Welch, of Annapolis, entertained at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Bruce. Miss Welch will be one of Miss Bruce's bridesmaids.

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THE MARRIAGE of Miss Allison Marie Conrad, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. William A. Conrad, of Annapolis, to Ensign Charles Woods Overton, U. S. N. R., of Little Rock, Ark., took place at 4 p. m. September 6 at the home of the bride's parents, 121 Spa View Avenue. The Rev. Dr. James J. Coale, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, of Annapolis, performed the ceremony.

Miss Jean Conrad, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Ensign E. Blounts, U. S. N., was best man. Miss Mary Thomson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Thomson, of Annapolis, played a program of nuptial music, including Mendelssohn's "Wedding March." The bride was given in marriage by her father.

After graduating from Annapolis High School, Mrs. Overton attended the University of Maryland. Ensign Overton graduated in May in the United States Naval Academy Reserve class. After a short wedding trip, Ensign and Mrs. Overton will live in New London, Conn.

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MISS HELEN Winifred Higgs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Higgs, of Homewood, Annapolis, and Douglas Neal Crutchley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Crutchley, of Cedar Park, were married at 12:30 p. m. September 7. Following the ceremony, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, there was a wedding reception.

After a honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Crutchley will make their home at 123 Archwood Avenue.

After spending a few days here, Mrs. Thomas H. Morton has gone on a visit with her parents, Col. and Mrs. Burrow, at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Mrs. Brantz Mayer has left for her home at St. Davids, Pa., after a visit to Capt. and Mrs. Smith Hempstone at their quarters in Porter Road on the Naval Academy reservation.

Capt. and Mrs. Hempstone gave a cocktail party on September 4 in honor of Mrs. Mayer.

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MRS. MORROW Decker, wife of Ensign Decker, and their two sons, arrived Sunday to visit Mrs. Decker's parents, Capt. and Mrs. W. Taylor Smith, of Acton. During the past week, Capt. and Mrs. Smith had as house guests Capt. and Mrs. Otto Nimetz and son, of Chevy Chase.

The class of 1933 of the U. S. Naval Academy entertained at a buffet supper and dance September 5 in the academy country clubhouse. Lieut. H. G. Bowen was in charge of arrangements. Of the 90 guests present, 28 class members and their wives attended from Annapolis and 15 from Washington.

Commander and Mrs. B. W. Hogan were hosts on September 6 at a dinner in the Naval Academy Officers' Club. Commander Hogan, who is in the Navy Medical Corps, and Mrs. Hogan, gave the party in farewell to Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Allen, (M. C., who left Annapolis the first of this week.

Guests included members of the Naval Academy Hospital staff, and some close friends from Washington.

Mrs. Hogan recently returned to Annapolis after spending a large part of the summer with her mother, Mrs. J. L. Gloninger, in her Frederick County home, Valley View Farm. The Hogans' two sons, Bart, jr., and Thomas 35, returned with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Frame, of Minneapolis, Minn., were house guests this week of Lieut. and Mrs. R. I. F. Fravel at their home in the Naval Academy Apartments.

Maris Fravel, son of Lieut. and Mrs. Fravel, returned this week from a visit to his grandparents, Col. and Mrs. Ira Fravel, of Wrightston, Pa.

## *Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barkley To Make Their Home in Capital*

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ingersoll Barkley, jr., who were married in the Calvary Methodist Church August 30, will make their home in Washington after a bridal tour of the Southern States.

The bride, formerly Miss Janie B. Nail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Berry Nail, of Grenada, Miss., was given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. Bennett Hammond, the Rev. Chester Smith officiating. She wore a princess style gown of white satin under a full-length veil which fell from a coronet of seed pearls. Her shower bouquet was of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Kathleen Nail, a sister of the bride and her maid of honor, wore a yellow organdie dress made with a square neckline and full skirt. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and blue delphinium. Bridesmaids were Miss Lois Knudson and Norma Moore. Ann Stallings Hammond, a cousin of the bride, was the junior bridesmaid.

Ray S. Dunn served as best man and the ushers were John Malcolm Nicholson, John Stuart Tyton, William Calhoun Burns and Bruce Maxwell English. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's uncle.

The bride attended Grenada College in Mississippi and the bridegroom attended the University of Tennessee, the Tennessee State Teachers College and George Washington University.

## Adelaide Smith, John Hobart Earle Wed

The wedding of Miss Adelaide Smith and John Hobart Earle took place yesterday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Harold Smith. A small gathering of relatives and close friends witnessed the ceremony.

Miss Peggy Smith was her sister's only attendant and Charles Mayer was best man for Mr. Earle. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a simple frock of white satin and tulle, with a fingertip veil held in place by a cap encrusted with pearls. A shower bouquet of white water lilies completed her costume.

The maid of honor wore peach marquisette with a small veil to match. She carried gladioli and delphinium.

After a wedding trip to New England, Mr. and Mrs. Earle will return to Washington to make their home.

## *Miss Eleanor Wallace Is Wed To S. T. Price in Pennsylvania*

INTEREST in Alexandria last week around the wedding on Thursday of Miss Eleanor Constance Wallace and Samuel Tompkins Price, at Hawthorne, Birmingham Road, West Chester, Pa., the home of the bride's stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Taylor Gause.

Mrs. Gause was formerly Miss Harriet Bolling Douglas, of Alexandria, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sidney Douglas, and her brother, Capt. James Sidney Douglas, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Swbrell, jr., were among the Alexandrians attending the reception. The bride, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Wallace, of Alexandria and Philadelphia, lived in Alexandria during her infancy and later made her home with her step-mother, now Mrs. Gause, in Middleburg, Va., and was a frequent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas, at 913 Cameron Street.

Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard and her daughter, Miss Evelyn Dixon Dillard, spent the week in New York City, and Miss Dillard will leave next week to enter Sweetbriar College, near Lynchburg, Va.

Mrs. Ivan Marshall Green is on a trip to Canada and will be away from Alexandria for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Lowrie are at their summer place, Dun-Roving, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Stout and Miss Harriet Stout, of Bridgeton, N. J., have been the house guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Green. Miss Mary Rita Greene has had as her guest Miss Margaret P. McCue, of Greenwood, a classmate at Madison College.

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MR. AND MRS. F. Clinton Knight left on Friday for Milwaukee to attend the national convention of the American Legion and Auxiliary, and following the week in that city will visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Knight, in Chicago.

Miss Priscilla Knight will leave this coming week for Farmville, Va., to enter her freshman year in the State Teachers College at that place, while Miss Carol Knight has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh M. Felton, in South Boston, while participating in the Tobacco Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Ticer, Mrs. Philip Barbour Peyton and Miss Mamie Graham have returned from spending a week with Miss Effie Moore at her home in Mount Jackson, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Franzen, of Noank, Conn., have been the guests for the last week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Barrett. Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe attended the meeting of the board of directors of the Garden Club of Virginia, Tuesday, when Mrs. William R. Massie entertained the group at her home, Rose Hill, Greenwood, Va.

Miss Fanny Carter, of Shirley, on the James River, was the house guest this week of Miss Mary Monroe. Mr. and Mrs. Beaudric L. Howell have returned from a visit at Hot Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Allen and Miss Jane Allan have been on a motor trip to Hot Springs and Monterey, Miss Allan also visiting Miss Elizabeth Canada, in South Boston, while attending the tobacco festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Spence have returned from a trip to Florida and Havana, Cuba. Mrs. William H. Gerlacher has returned from a visit of several months with her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Rice Beard, in Tamaqua, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tull, of Panama City, Fla., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Elmer Tull, in East Mindsor Avenue.

Lieut. Earle R. Myers, U. S. Army Air Corps, has returned to Borinquen Field, in Porto Rico, after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Myers.

Mrs. Edward J. Norris, of Portland, Me., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin M. Hufford, who entertained for her on Tuesday evening.

Miss Ruth King entertained at a dinner party on Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Norris.

## The J. A. Finchers Are Honeymooning

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Alexander Fincher are on their wedding trip to Asheville, N. C., and upon their return will live here. The marriage of the former Miss Marjorie Ann Preston took place on Saturday, September 6, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Keating, jr., with the Rev. A. P. Wilson officiating. The bride's only attendant was her younger sister, Beatrice.

The bride attended Marjorie Webster School for Girls and George Washington University. Mr. Fincher, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Harris Fincher, is a student at George Washington University. Both are employed by the United States Department of Justice.


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Hand laced. Suede lining.
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Other Alligator Bags from $16

Suede Gloves . . $4
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NEW hats designed for you personally . . . $5.50 up. Turbans and other hats made from your materials. We specialize in remodeling. $1 to $3.
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AUTHENTIC REPRODUCTIONS
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DINING ROOM FURNITURE

Expressive of the culture and tradition of the period, this dining room features Biggs Reproductions—reproductions so honest, so sincere, so authentic that they not only duplicate mechanical lines but inspire an almost reverent appreciation of things beautiful.

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|---|---|
| Hepplewhite Banquet Table. Three separate sections which allow ideal place arrangements. The ends may be used at any time as consoles or servers | $282.50 |
| Drop-leaf center section only | $132.50 |
| Hepplewhite Sideboard | $220.00 |
| Shield Back Arm Chair (muslin) | $65.00 |
| Shield Back Side Chair (muslin) | $55.00 |
| Hepplewhite Card Table. Half round style, equally appropriate for console use in hallway, living or dining room | $57.50 |

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1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
For Fifty-One Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture



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Florsheim lady slippers
frankly feminine
most styles $10.95

"All the things you are," dear lady . . . expressed by Florsheim in these fetching, feminine charmers for a frankly feminine season! Florsheim outshines your dressmaker with stitched and braided trimming, softly tailored lines. Black suedes, brown calfskins . . . square or walled toes . . . all steeped in quality and smartness.

# Mrs. Davies To Take Part In Roll Call

The name of Mrs. Joseph E. Davies has been added to the list of prominent Washingtonians who will take an active part in the direction of the Silver Anniversary Roll Call of the District Red Cross, beginning September 22. Appointment of Mrs. Davies as honorary chairman of the residential committee of the Rol Call Committee, and her acceptance of the post, was announced last night by Edgar Morris, general Roll Call chairman.

Mrs. Davies, who expects to spend most of the fall and early winter months at Roslyn, Long Island, will make a trip to Washington late this month for the purpose of giving a tea for the workers of the residential and booths solicitation groups. The tea will take place September 20, at Mrs. Davies' Washington home, 1018 Foxhall Road Northwest.

In each year's Red Cross Roll Call the residential group directs enrollment of Red Cross memberships in apartment houses. This year more than 250 apartment houses will be canvassed, in addition to large residential sections.

In preparation for the Roll Call, which will run from September 22 to October 20, organization of the residential committee has been completed and the workers report themselves ready to begin on the opening date. Booths, posters, leaflets and membership blanks have been delivered to the captains in charge of various subgroups, and final instructions were given the workers at a meeting held Friday at Roll Call Headquarters, 2020 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Mrs. N. A. Burnell, as assistant to the chairman, has been at work throughout the summer, getting in touch with volunteers who will carry on the campaign, assembling quantities of supplies, and making other necessary arrangements.

In addition to Mrs. Burnell, two other prominent women are assisting Mrs. Davies as vice chairmen. They are Mrs. J. K. McClintock, wife of the treasurer of the National Red Cross, and Mrs. E. G. Montgomery, a member of the board of the District of Columbia Chapter. Mrs. Richard A. Ericson will be in charge of block solicitation in residential sections.

In announcing the acceptance by Mrs. Davies of the committee post, Mr. Morris declared last night that: "We are especially fortunate in having Mrs. Davies for chairman of this group, because the Red Cross has long been one of her special interests. She became a life member in 1905, long before the organization attained its present importance and long before the annual roll call was undertaken."

Soon after the outbreak of the World War, Mrs. Davies equipped and financed a base hospital. This unit, Base Hospital No. 8, was established at Savany in France, near the debarkation point of St. Nazaire. Staffed by the New York Post Graduate Hospital, it was the largest in France. At the war's end it included 20,000 beds.

"The hospital did magnificent work," Mrs. Davies says, "and I have always taken great pride in the splendid accomplishments of its personnel."

One of her most cherished possessions is a collection of trophies, helmets, canteens and other souvenirs, sent by patients at the hospital, and inscribed to her in appreciation.

# Club Calendar

**Tomorrow**

Y. W. C. A.—Final meeting of Triple I's, 2 p. m.; General Education and Music Departments, registration for fall term.

Democratic Women's National Council—Meets 8 p. m., Fairfax Room of the Willard Hotel.

**Tuesday**

Business Women's Council—Meets at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m.

Pilot Club—Meets 5:45 p. m. with Miss Effie Mae Hamner, 1620 Eye Street Northwest.

Hadassah — Senior chapter luncheon meeting 1 p. m., Jewish Community Center.

Business and Professional Women—Meet 8 p. m. at Jewish Community Center.

Y. W. C. A.—Children's swimming class meets 9:30 a. m.; adults' swimming class meeting 6:30 p. m.; fencing, 8:30 p. m.

Washington Chapter, Greensboro College Alumnae Association—8 p. m. Secret Service Film: "Know Your Money;" hostess, Mrs. T. E. Thompson, 1901 M Street Northeast.

**Wednesday**

Y. W. C. A.—Senior Recreational Swim, 6:30 p. m.; Senior Girl Reserves, council meeting 2 p. m.

**Thursday**

Y. W. C. A.—Children's Swimming Class meets 9:30 a. m.; Adults' Swimming Class 6:30 p. m.; Radio Guild, 8 p. m.; Greek Mutual Society meets 8 p. m.

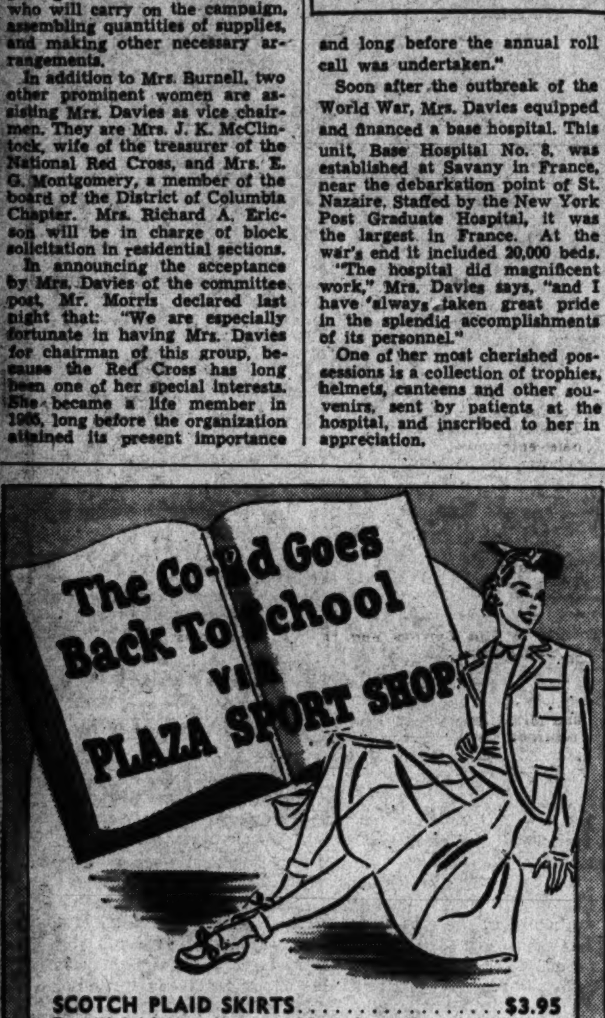
**Friday**

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserves', executive committee dinner 6 p. m.; Y. M. C. A.

Y. M. C. A.—Joint dance, 9 p. m.

**Saturday**

Y. W. C. A.—Dance for new girls and service men, 9 p. m.


SCOTCH PLAID SKIRTS ........ $3.95
Beautiful plaid patterns and popular solid colors in tan, brown, green, black, etc. All sizes and styles.

FAMOUS BERMUDA SWEATERS ........ $2.95
"Bermuda" made means extra smartness and extra quality. 7 new colors. Pullover styles and Cardigan styles. *Others to $5.95.*

SMART BRYNMAWR BLOUSES ........ $2.95
Seven new fall colors. Short or long sleves. All sizes.

CREW HATS ........ 69c
Tan, blue, white, maroon, green. The most popular hat on the campus. All sizes.

WOMEN'S SPORT SOX, SPECIAL ........ 50c
Everybody is wearing 'em. Newest fall colors.

"PELL MELL" RAINCOATS ........ $6.95
Every co-ed wants and needs one of these rain-resistant coats. Matching crew hats ........ $1.25

DASHING SPORT HATS ........ $2.95
Fur felt snap brim sport hats and smart derbies in brown, tan, green, black.

RIDING BOOTS ........ $6.95
All leather. English style. Tan or black. *Others to $25.00.*

RIDING BREECHES ........ $2.95
Whipcords, with leather reinforced knees. Tan, brown, green, black. Smartly tailored. *Others to $20.00.*

RIDING COATS ........ $9.95
Form fitting models in brown, checks, herring bone and solid colors. Made by a famous riding tog manufacturer. *Others to $22.50.*

SUEDE JACKETS ........ $5.95
Quality suede in brown, tan, green-red. Sizes 12 to 20. *Others to $18.95.*

STRING GLOVES, IMPORTED ........ $1.19
Comes in yellow, white, brown, green and maroon.

WARDROBE CASES ........ $8.95
Waterproof striped canvas with genuine leather bindings. Holds 8 dresses and all needed accessories.

*Matching Overnite Cases in 18, 21, 24 inch sizes ........ $5.95*

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# Kappa Beta Pi Will Honor Cuban

Province Two of Kappa Beta Pi International Legal Sorority will hold a breakfast on the roof of the Washington Hotel at 11 a. m. today in honor of Senora Elena de Arcos Lebredo of Havana, Cuba, at which time she will be initiated by Nu Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, at George Washington University, as an associate member.

Senora Lebredo is engaged in the general practice of law in Havana under the name of Elena de Arcos. Her husband, Dr. Lebredo, is a noted surgeon. Senora de Arcos Lebredo is a musician and composer, many of her songs having been published not only in Cuba but in the United States.

Senora Lebredo first became acquainted with the aims and ideals of Kappa Beta Pi last March when many of its local members attended the first conference of the Inter-American Bar Association in Havana. Senora Lebredo then entertained them and expressed interest in the sorority. Her present visit to Washington is partially for the purpose of being formally initiated.

Miss Carolyn Just, dean of Province Two and a member of Nu Chapter, will conduct the initiation ceremonies. With the induction of Senora De Arcos, Kappa Beta Pi will extend its membership in the Latin-American countries, where it has distinguished members in many countries, including Argentina and Brazil.

# *Jean Evans Is Guest Artist At A. A. U. W. Tea*

The Washington branch of the American Association of University Women will have as its guest artist tomorrow afternoon, Miss Jean Evans, pianist.

Mrs. John Earl Walker will be hostess at the tea which precedes the recital. Assisting will be Miss Florence L. Hall, Miss Anna Haddow, Mrs. Paul F. Myers, Mrs. George B. Roth, Mrs. Lawrence Radford and Miss Agnes Winn.

A meeting of committee chairmen of the branch was held yesterday afternoon under the leadership of Miss Ruby Nevins, vice president of the club, to plan the program for the coming season. A special board meeting has been called by the president, Mrs. William C. Van Vleck for tomorrow evening to continue consideration of program plans.

# Hadassah to Hold First Fall Meeting

Mrs. Isadore Breslau, president of the Washngton chapter of Hadassah, will open the first meeting of the season, next Tuesday, at 1:45, at the Jewish Community Center.

Miss Esther Silver, pianist, will play several selections. Mrs. Harry Levinson will report on the Zionist convention held in Cincinnati last week.

Mrs. David Kushner, chairman of meeting programs, has arranged a current events feature and community singing, which will precede next Tuesday's meeting. Mrs. Aaron Shalowitz will give the opening prayer. The public is invited.

# D. A. R. Unit Opens Season's Meetings

The Fort McHenry Chapter, D. A. R. will hold the first meeting of the season at the Chapter House 8 p. m., Tuesday, the regent, Mrs. Frank L. Abee, presiding.

Following the business meeting, when various by-laws will be revised and the year book distributed, Miss Winifred Willard, editor of the bulletin, National League of American Pen Women, will review Lewis Barrington's book, "Restorations by the D. A. R."

Mrs. Frank L. Abee, Mrs. John Roberts, Mrs. Richard L. Disney, Mrs. William Dale and Mrs. Marguerite Brown will be hostesses.

# Georgia State Society To Meet October 4

The Georgia State Society of Washington will open its season Saturday evening, October 4, at the Shoreham Hotel.

The Incomparable Baldwin

Great musicians play the Baldwin. Famous orchestras depend on the Baldwin for their important piano parts. Noted concert artists and opera stars rely upon the Baldwin for the faultless interpretations of their music.

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# *P.-T. A. Leaders Meet to Plan Activities for School Session*

Underwood and Underwood

Mrs. P. C. Ellett, left, president of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, conferred with Mrs. L. Alan Sharp, center, hospitality chairman, and Mrs. H. N. Stull, right, second vice president, at the board of managers' first meeting of the Fall last week at P.-T. A. headquarters.

By Lucia Giddens

Leaders of some 18,000 women in the Parent-Teacher Associations of the District gathered several days ago, in advance of school bell ringing, to map fall plans for strengthening home, school and community

This season, "defense" will be the theme running through much of the planning by this group—the board of managers of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers.

"Nutrition will be one of the main objectives in our program this year," Mrs. P. C. Ellett, president of the Congress, said in her message to open the season for P.-T. A. activities.

"The Nutrition Conference held in Washington in May focused attention on this unusually important field of action in our national defense program—a field in which we can find an effective place.

"The conference pointed out that we are not as well nourished a Nation as we had assumed; that in spite of abundant food supplies, every advantage of education and living standards second to none in the world, we are sadly lacking in proper nutritional information," she pointed out.

"A large percentage of the selectees who were rejected traced their disqualification to the effects of poor nutrition—perhaps in childhood—perhaps in later life, but the indisputable fact remains.

"The conference made clear the fact that the Nation depends upon its man power for many services other than those of the Army and Navy. The health of the family is an important factor in maintaining proper morale, and sound health of children is an insurance policy for the future," Mrs. Ellett added.

In line with this emphasis, it has been proposed that the health chairman and homemaking chairman of the District Congress send out bulletins six times a year along with the regular news-letter. These bulletins would give parents information on preparing nutritious meals inexpensively, Mrs. Ellett said.

Mrs. Ola D. Rush, homemaking chairman, who is in charge of home economics in District public schools, is planning a continuation of the homemaking classes in which many P.-T. A. members have participated in past years. In these classes, nutrition will be a main item.

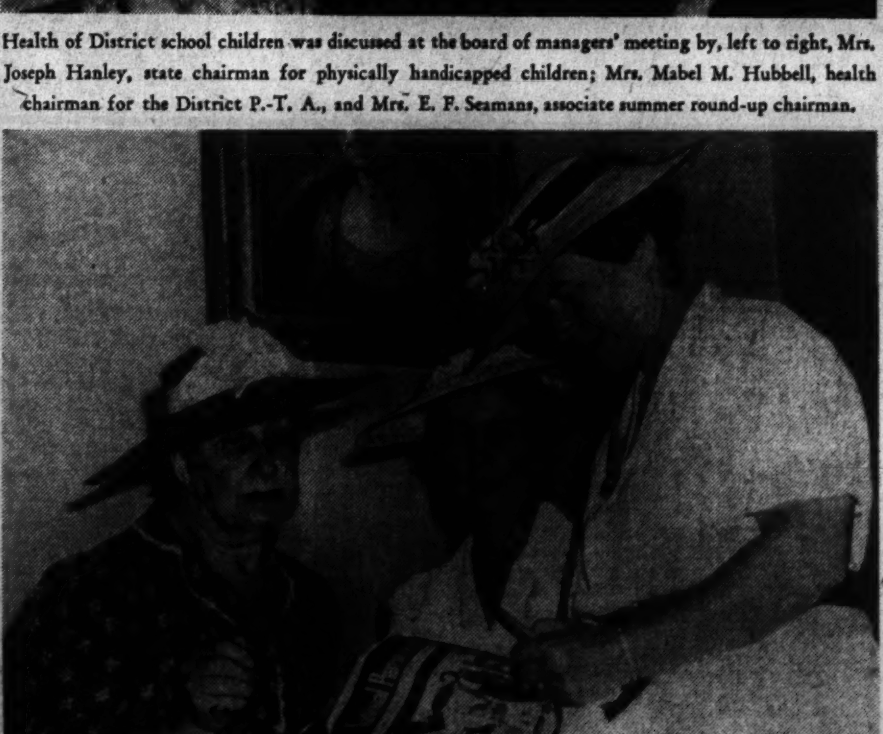
In an interview after the board of managers' rst fall meeting, Mrs. Ellett pointed out that the longtime emphasis in P.-T. A. activities has been on the very matters in home and community strength and welfare, which are now highlighted by the defense effort.

Mrs. Ellett herself has held several important P.-T. A. posts in health work, as she advanced, notch by notch, to the presidency.

She became active in P.-T. A. work at Truesdell School when her son, William, now 19, and a student at the University of Maryland, was in the third grade. There she was chairman for the summer round-up, which checks on the health of children entering school. She later became round-up chairman for the District Congress, then served as its fifth vice president in charge of health work. In the latter position, she was instrumental in the formation of an advisory committee, composed of representatives of the District Health Department, medical and dental societies and other agencies, for the summer round-up. This committee has been continued.

Last year Mrs. Ellett served as first vice president of the Congress. Her household, with the two sons, William and Robert, 16, and her Sunday school class of young girls at Petworth Baptist Church, along with her P.-T. A. work, consume her time so thoroughly that she has none left over for hobbies, she declares.

Health of District school children was discussed at the board of managers' meeting by, left to right, Mrs. Joseph Hanley, state chairman for physically handicapped children; Mrs. Mabel M. Hubbell, health chairman for the District P.-T. A., and Mrs. E. F. Seamans, associate summer round-up chairman.



Among other conferees at the board of managers' meeting were, left, to right, Mrs. Andrew Stewart, chairman of the Hannah Berliner Sanders Memorial Library Fund; Mrs. C. C. Hines, chairman for the National Parent-Teacher Magazine; Mrs. Henry C. Lipscomb, membership chairman.

# Canadians Sponsor Party For War Relief

A garden party for British war relief at the British Embassy next Saturday from 3 to 6 o'clock will be under the sponsorship of the Canadian Club of Washington. More than 3000 invitations have been issued.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador, will head the list of sponsors, which include Mrs. Cordell Hull, Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Frank Knox, Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones, Secretary of Interior and Mrs. Harold Ickes, Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle, Hon. and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy, Australian Minister and Mrs. Richard G. Casey, Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph W. Close, Minister of Norway and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, Sir Arthur and Lady Salter, Justice of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Felix Frankfurter, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Senator and Mrs. Walter George, Representative Sol Bloom and Miss Vera Bloom, the Comptroller of the Currency and Mrs. Preston Delano, Mr. and Mrs. Breckenridge Long, Senator Hattie Caraway, Mrs. Claude Swanson, Archibald MacLeish, Judge Fay L. Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Huston Thompson, Coleman Jennings, Mrs. Walter E. Tuckerman, Miss Bessie Kibbey, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. Edward Beale McLean, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty and Dr. and Mrs. Harry Kerr.

Dr. G. Victor Simpson is president of the club and Mrs. Edward L. Fay chairman of arrangements. A fashion show will be one of the features. The entertainment will include a special program by the Marion Venable dancers and excerpts from one of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas by the Columbia Light Opera Company. Scotch pipers will lend a note of color to the scene and several Scotch girls will dance to the bagpipe music. Booths, gaily decorated with crepe paper and flowers, will be scattered about the lawns. A group of flower and cigarette girls with ribbon-decorated trays will be on hand.

Tickets will be on sale all week at the Mayflower, the Shoreham, the British War Relief Headquarters at 1217 Connecticut Avenue, and by Mrs. Hannah T. Vosper, 3715 Livingston Street Northwest.

# Mary Eliot Wins Award

Mary Caroline Eliot, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Eliot, of 3704 Quebec Street Northwest, has won the Mary B. Poppenheim Scholarship to Vassar College awarded through the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Miss Eliot has been a pupil of the Sidwell Friends School since her early childhood. In her senior year she was coeditor of the school Quarterly magazine, which was awarded top honors by the National Scholastic Press Association and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. She was elected to Cum Laude, a national honor society for high schools. She received the Joseph S. Whiteford prize in mathematics in both her junior and senior years.

The officers of the District Division of the U. D. C. concerned with the educational work include Mrs. Livingston Vann, jr., president of the division, and Mrs. Cora Evaline Settle, chairman of the committee on education. Scholarships to various colleges are annually given to young people of Confederate lineage.

# Odd Fellows to Begin Membership Campaign

The board of directors of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will begin a campaign tomorrow for new members. With the slogan, "Become Odd Fellows Conscious," the several lodges of the District will participate in an intensive campaign to enroll new members. Men over the age of 18 are eligible to join.

REPOUSSE BOOK MARK

A Novel Gift in Kirk Sterling Silver

$1

An attractive novelty, designed by KIRK, America's Oldest Silversmiths, decorated in their famous Repousse Pattern. A delightfully different idea the recipient will appreciate. Illustrated actual size.

EXCLUSIVELY AT GALT'S IN WASHINGTON

GALT'S
Jewelers for 139 Years
607 13th N.W.—DI. 1034

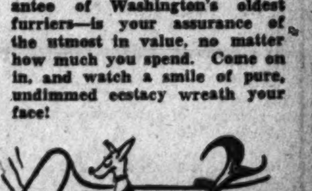


Through the Looking Glass

*I have nothing but a huge disdainful sniff for these silly people who insist that a girl must always say "no."* I disagree; completely, vehemently. And with sheer abandon, I take it upon myself to shout: "YES!" And to repeat, emphatically: "Yes! yes! yes!" Yes, it's about time you dashed down to 821 14th Street and took a long, lovely, soul-catching look at Zirkin's new fall clothes—suits, coats and dresses galore! Of course, you have to be practically an iron maiden to survive the rigors of being exposed to the sparkling array of styles and fabrics. If you're the sort of a girl who just CAN'T resist, you'd better wear smoked glasses or blinders or something, 'cause you'll end up by throwing all petty cautions to the envious wind and going on a grand and glorious buying spree. I had a terrific time of it myself! My budget opened it's wary eyes at the vivid values; my heart began to pound like the breakers against the white cliffs of Dover . . . and next thing I knew, I had purchased a complete wardrobe! And now, I'm truly thankful that I DIDN'T say "no"—even if it was only to a salesclerk. There's a divine happiness in simply buying good and good-looking clothes. You see, there ARE times when a girl should say "YES!"

*There's a "Junior Jamboree"* in full swing on our second floor, in our dress, suit and coat departments. I've never seen such a brilliant galaxy of fashions, specially designed for Washington's keen young "JUNIOR CLIQUE". Why, I've seen bright-eyed juniors lope merrily into the store and become so happily emotional about the clever clothes they saw that they immediately proceeded to "cut a rug", then and there—jitterbugging like mad in sheer excitement at the things they saw. It was merely their way of expressing their great gratefulness at finding exactly what they wanted. Zirkin's understood that as well as it understands their style and budget problems. Everything a junior's little heart might desire is here—and all priced with a heartily sympathetic eye cocked on her value-wise budget.

*Are you weepy-faced? Do you* feel disconsolate 'cause you may have missed out on Zirkin's great August sale of fur and furred coats? Weep no more, my lady! Dry those salty tears! Even though this special event may have passed into the limbo of the past—821 14th Street is still abounding in matchless values! At Zirkin's you will find one of the most complete collections of furs to be found anywhere. From muskrat to mink, Zirkin's label—the quality guarantee of Washington's oldest furriers—is your assurance of the utmost in value, no matter how much you spend. Come on in, and watch a smile of pure, undimmed ecstacy wreath your face!

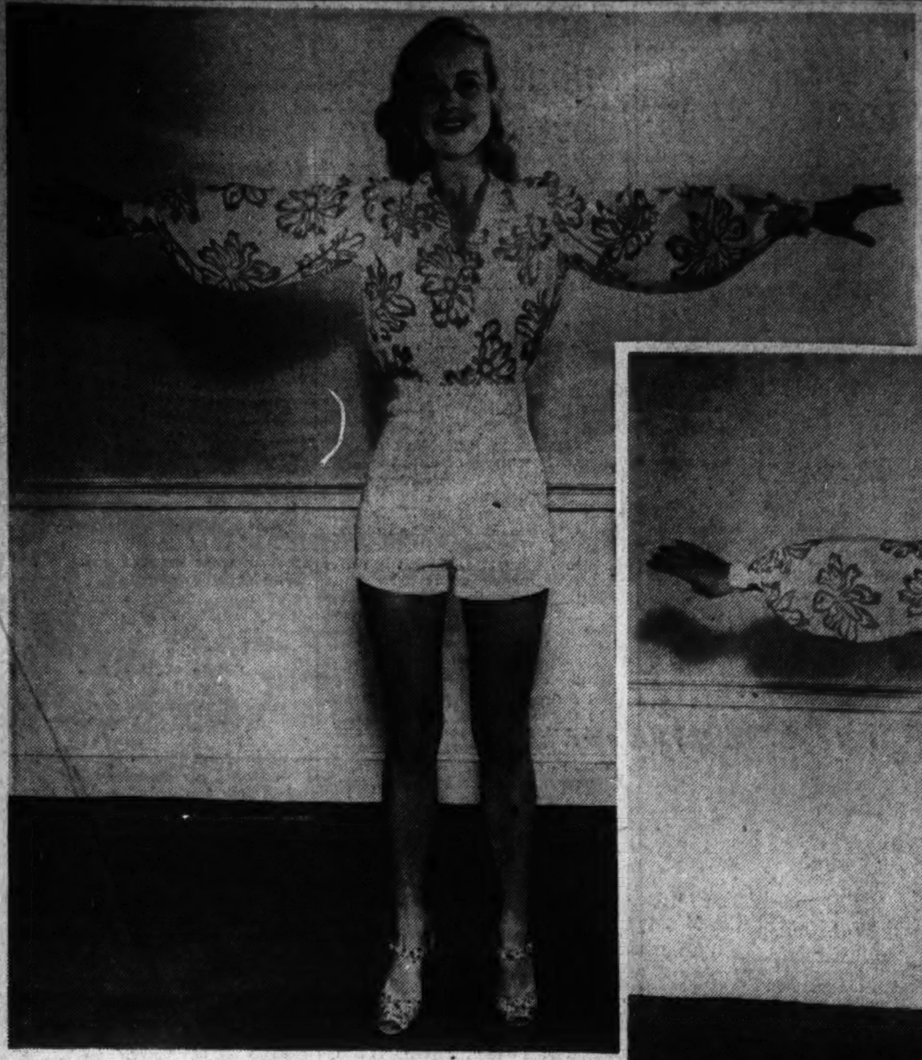


*This is addressed to those lucky,* lucky lassies who are going to get a precious mink coat: Do you want a fine mink that is as magnificently pampered as you are? Of course, you do! And of course you'll come to Zirkin! For here you will find a due reverence for this peer of the animal kingdom—expressed in beautiful skins, distinctive styles, masterful workmanship. How I envy you! But just wait!—some sweet day (I hope! I hope!) I, too, am going to sweep grandiloquently into 821 14th Street and with an air of unadulterated Bourbonism order me a mink coat.

*—Alice in Wonderland*

Zirkin's
821 14th Street

# How to Acquire Poise and Balance



1. Lucille Fairbanks illustrates an exercise which improves the balance. Standing with feet apart, she rises on her toes and sweeps her arms wide at the sides.

2. Keeping her arms, widespread, Lucille slowly bends to a squatting position.

3. In this position, the exerciser describes an arc with her arms, bringing them straight out in front of her before rising slowly.

4. Another exercise which is good for acquiring proper balance is done flat on the back. Pressing her hands on the floor, she quickly draws her legs up, bending the knees and keeping legs and ankles stiff.

5. From the knee chest position, Lucille Fairbanks sweeps legs high into the air. Still keeping her back flat on the floor and arms on the sides, she kicks her legs against the wall, putting pressure on the back leg muscles.

## Modeling Is Hard Work—And There Isn't Much Glamour

By Gladwin Hill.
*United Press Staff Writer*

New York, Sept. 13.—Monday morning is always busy at the Harry Conover model agency, because over the weekend a lot of boys have told their girls that they're beautiful—beautiful enough to be models—and the girls believe it, and turn up Monday to begin their careers.

But modeling isn't that easy. At Conover's, one of the top agencies, about 35 girls apply every day, and only 4 make the grade—a month. Modeling is just about as hard as any other business to get into, just about as hard work, and, I discovered, just about as unglamorous.

* * * *

It's the birch-paneled waiting room at Conover's, 9 a. m.—early, and nobody in sight except the receptionist. For a few minutes there's nothing but the constant ring of 14 telephones in an anteroom, manned by five girls.

". . . Oh, hello Emily . . . No, nothing this morning. But do you want to come in and see some fashion show people? . . . Hello? . . . Yes, Mr. Johnson . . . Bea Blaxton? I think I can get her for you . . ."

At 9:03 in walked a girl with rumpled blonde hair, glasses, galoshes, a raincoat and some books in her arm—apparently on the way to school.

At 9:06, a girl with a 5-and-10 bandanna around her head, an overlong turned-up nose, and freckles. Obviously a jitterbug, hunting for her mate. Nobody else in sight.

"Par'n me, Miss," I said to the receptionist, "is this a model agency?"

"Yes, certainly," she said.

"Well, where are the models?"

"You just saw two of them . . ."

It seems that the first girl, divested of her glasses and poured into a Veronica Lake anatomical dress, is one of our leading toothpaste queens. And the bandanna girl, with nose and freckles toned down by a little powder and lights, was the cigarette glamour girl whose improper advances from a billboard nearly made me wreck a car the day before.

* * * *

Not that the models aren't naturally attractive, pretty, or even beautiful.

But the fact is that if you take away the fancy clothes, careful color, and the "I-think-you're-wonderful smiles," you just have the nice, simple girl-around-the-corner in various editions.

As a matter of fact, that's the secret of their success.

The ideal national advertising model has what Conover calls "simple-pretty" face, wholesome but (without any reflection on her morals) "characterless"—un-individual. She can't look like a girl who obviously likes field hockey more than fudge-making, or she may alienate the fudge-making fans. She's got to be universal in appeal. She's got to remind everybody of the girl-around-the-corner, just duded up a little.

With the war bringing public tastes away from the exotic, down to earth, there is an increasing demand for the home-town type rather than Park Avenue stuff.

Three of the most successful current models, Dusty Anderson, Betty Campion and Paula Meadows, come respectively from Toledo, Cleveland and Gallipolis, Ohio. Another standout is a genuine American Indian, Princess Pay-toe-mah-ta-mo, a Cherokee-Menominee—which certainly is getting back to grass-roots.

Unusual, distinctive faces are fine, paradoxically, for fashion modeling—the endless thousands of anonymous magazine and newspaper pictures of coats and capes, satins and sables. In this work, a girl can be almost homely, and if her face is striking enough, do fine.

Just what makes a girl photogenic is an intangbile that eludes even Conover—who, incidentally, used to be a model himself.

The decision depends on a standard set of test pictures he has devised, without the flattering benefits of makeup, fancy lighting, favorable poses and retouching—often indulged in by well-meaning hometown photographers—which can make any girl beautiful.

Conover regards his office as an advertising agency, marketing instead of corn flakes and corn plasters the individual girls on his list.

He started the stunt of giving models distinctive names. Dusty Anderson sounds much more glamorous than plain Ruth Anderson. One winsome half-pint he tagged "Flea." One girl is billed as just "Sabrina." One had no name at all. Nobody could think of an appropriate sobriquet for her, so for months photographic agencies would just call and demand "that girl without any name."

The goal of a lot of models is the movies, but Conover loses more girls through matrimony—and age. After 25, it's tough going.

The average model doesn't care much about being a publicized glamour girl of the Stork Club type. Plugs in Broadway columns don't make you any better a silent salesman for soap, cigars and sequins, and late nights in the cover-charge lethal chambers only put satchels under the eyes and make it tougher to hop out of the hay at 9 a. m.

Which brings us to the less pleasant brass tacks of being a model.

Modeling may be balm for the vanity, but it's tough on the feet, the patience and the ingenuity.

Let's take a typical busy day with Grace Horton, a practically perfectly formed and featured, slightly smallish blonde girl who is one of the most active models today.

She's 21, the daughter of a commercial artist, graduated from high school in New York City, and studied fashion design for a year.

Her first job, four years ago, was modeling in a wholesale house—a regular 8-hour-a-day job—at $15 a week. In her first year she had 16 jobs and worked up to $35 a week. Then she went into advertising modeling.

Grace lines up her day's appointments the night before. She has to get to bed by midnight. No matter how tired she is, she has to take off all her makeup, fix her hair, and pick out the different costumes she is going to have to carry along in her traditional model's hatbox for the next day's work. If a girl is modeling garments, they are provided, but generally she has to bring everything else herself.

Grace's first appointment of the day is at one of the many photograph studios in the midtown Grand Central area.

This job is to model two fur coats for fashion pictures. She spends 15 minutes at an improvised dressing table arranging her make-up, hair and clothes.

The photographing is slow and finicky. An hour under the strong lights and you work up a hefty perspiration which is death on dresses. Also, after a few sessions of fur-coat posing, a dress picks up an ineradicable odor of furs and isn't good for much.

At 10:30, Grace has to be 2 miles uptown at the Seventy-ninth Street yacht basin, outdoor-modeling sweaters. There's another model there and they have to rearrange their make-ups to harmonize, and battle wind in their hair and sun, concentrated by metal reflectors, in their eyes.

Grace's next job, 2 miles downtown at Eighteenth Street, is unremunerative—trying on dresses for a photographer to see if she will look well in them. Models have to spend a lot of time in missionary work like this.

After a diet lunch grabbed en route—overweight is the models' constant menace—Grace has her big job of the day, from 2 to 5, posing for a color cigarette ad. For color, she has to redo her make-up.

The photographer and cigarette representative don't like either of the dresses she's brought, so she has to change a third time into an outfit of theirs.

Special scenery for the pictures is late arriving . . . frantic telephoning . . . there's going to be a man in the picture with her, in Army uniform. Somebody questions the braid . . . more telephoning, to be sure it is right . . .

Finally they're ready for the test pictures—shots developed on the spot to see if everything photographs right. It all takes an hour. Meanwhile the hot lights have been beating down steadily, and Grace is dabbing her second pound of perspiration of the day off her makeup. By the time they get through the dozen final shots, three hours have passed, and Grace nearly has too.

At the end of a day, if a model has put in five hours in actual posing, not interviews, she has earned $25—some get $10 an hour, few can get $25, and in the good old days it went to $50, but most of them get $5.

Of this $25—and $25 days are none too frequent—$2.50 goes to the agency as commission, and about $6 more for bus and taxi fares, telephones to keep in touch with the office, cleaning, pressing and shoe repairs and makeup.

She also has to maintain a wardrobe of 50 costumes of all kinds, 20 pairs of shoes and 10 or 15 hats—and they're all obsolete at the end of a season.

After a hard day, Grace still often goes back to her uptown apartment and wrassles dinner—for her husband, a young real estate man.

They've been married two years. She met him, not in the Stork Club or any other haunt on the glamour circuit, but at a little party at some friends—just as you'd meet the girl around the corner.

Associated Press Photos

*This is the way the photographer sees model Grace Horton while he adjusts the lights for a cigarette advertisement*

## Y. W. to Sponsor Saturday Trip

A trip to Natural Bridge via the Skyline Drive, including a visit to Endless Caverns, will be sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. Saturday.

The Maids of Athens, a nationality group of the Y. W. C. A., will begin its fall meetings at 8 a. m. Tuesday, while the Greek Mutual Aid Society will meet on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Several committees of the Business and Professional Women's Department will meet this week to form plans for the fall. The executive committee of the Blue Triangle Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow, while the executive committee of the Xenos Club will meet Thursday evening at 7 p. m.

There will be two dances at the Y. W. C. A. this week: one for service men and new girls in the city at 9 p. m. Saturday, and one with the Y. M. C. A. at 9 p. m. Friday.

## Boyd Is Arranging Curley Club Outing

William Boyd is in charge of arrangements for the Curley Club outing to Cobb Island today. Members going on the excursion will leave the Continental Hotel at 1 p. m.

Miss Kathryn Bowers will preside over the next meeting of the club Thursday evening at the Continental Hotel.

## Rose Saks' Wedding To Mr. Goldberg Is Told

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman M. Saks announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Rose Saks, on August 24 to Samuel Goldberg, formerly of Boston, Mass.

The bride is a graduate of the Washington College of Law and her husband attended Southeastern University and the National Law University.

The newlyweds are now honeymooning in South America and the West Indies.

## Jane Robinson Wed To Ernest H. Hartge

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Robinson, of St. Mary's City, Md., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Jane, to Ernest Henry Hartge on Wednesday, June 4. The wedding took place at Trinity Episcopal Church, St. Mary's City, in the presence of members of the immediate family.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Emile A. Hartge and the late Capt. Hartge of Galesville, Md.

## Sachet Flowers

Hollywood, Calif.—The huge purple dahlia that Kaaren Verne wears clipped to the waistline of a svelte black crepe dinner dress is a lovely example of one of the "sachet flowers" some girls prefer occasionally in place of perfume. She has several sports flowers for outdoor wear, too.

## The Brighter Side

## By Damon Runyon

*Mr. Joe Turp writes:*

Brooklyn.

Dear Sir the other night my wife Ethel and I started out to see the movies and when we got to the theater there was a fellow out on the sidewalk hollering that there were plenty of good seats inside and Ethel ses to him Mister I want to see the manager.

I ses now look here Ethel lets not have any of that tonight. She ses why any of what Joe? I ses any of that arguing with the manager. She ses why Joe I am just going to ask him a few simple questions. I am not going to argue with him.

So the fellow went and got the manager who was a short fat fellow and he ses what can I do for you lady? Have you got a complaint? Ethel says no sir I just want to ask you a few simple questions about your program tonight before we pay our money to go in. The manager ses all right go ahead and ask but I am in an awful hurry lady.

Ethel ses well does anybody kill themselves in this picture? The manager says lady I don't know. Ethel ses what do you mean you don't know? Didn't you see the picture? The manager ses yes I saw it but I see so many of them I never remember what happens in them. Ethel ses well you ought to remember when somebody kills themselves so the hero can marry the girl.

The manager ses lady if you want to find out what happens in the picture why don't you buy a ticket and go in and see it for yourself. I am in an awful hurry right now and you will have to excuse me. Ethel says that is not the right attitude for a manager of a business to take. The manager ses what do you mean lady?

Ethel ses well a manager ought to know all about his business and your business in this picture and when a customer like me asks you a few simple little questions about it you ought to be able to answer them especially when I want to know if somebody kills themselves in it. I ses what difference does it make if somebody kills themselves in the picture? Ethel ses it makes a lot of difference Joe. This is one of the nights I do not feel like seeing somebody kill themselves in a picture. Some nights I do not mind but tonight is not one of those nights. It is just the way I feel Joe. I guess I am not in the right mood and it would upset me to see somebody kill themselves and that is why I am asking this manager about it. Why should I pay money to see something that would upset me Joe?

The manager ses brother can you do something about this? I ses do something about what? He ses about this lady asking me all those questions. I am in an awful hurry. I ses Ethel lets just go in and see the picture and if we do not like it we can leave and she ses yes but thats just a waste of money Joe. I ses well then stop asking questions.

Ethel says Joe when I am out shopping for meat or vegetables or anything else I ask a few simple questions about them before I buy them and I have a right to do the same thing before I buy a ticket to the movies. All I want to know from this manager is if somebody kills themselves in the picture and he ought to go and find out and tell me. The manager ses O is that so? Ethel ses yes and that is so and just then a big tall fellow who was standing back of the manager stepped up and ses the lady is a hundred per cent right.

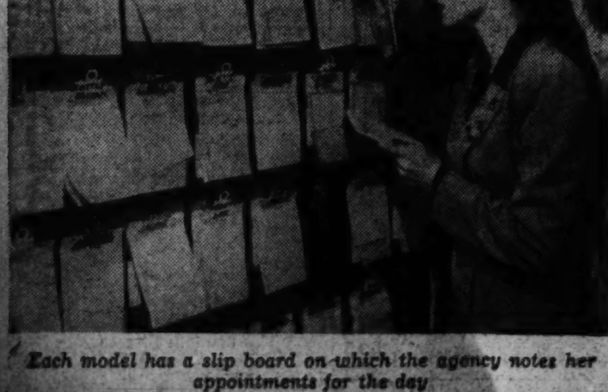
I ses who are you? He ses I am just a patron of this theater. Ethel ses well maybe you can tell me about this picture. Does somebody kill themselves in it? He ses no but they ought to. Ethel ses who ought to? He ses everybody in the picture. The manager ses O a knocker hay? The fellow ses you ought to do it yourself for showing the picture. The manager ses I see. Just a knocker.

I ses look fellows lets not have any argument over a little thing like a picture. The manager says well that dame with you started it. I ses that is no dame that is my wife. I ses all she did was to ask you a few questions. Ethel ses thats right Joe. Just a few simple little questions. Why his own wife asks a few simple questions like that when she goes shopping. The manager ses I have not got a wife. Ethel ses shes lucky. The manager ses who is lucky? Ethel ses the one who is not your wife. The tall fellow ses the lady is a hundred per cent right.

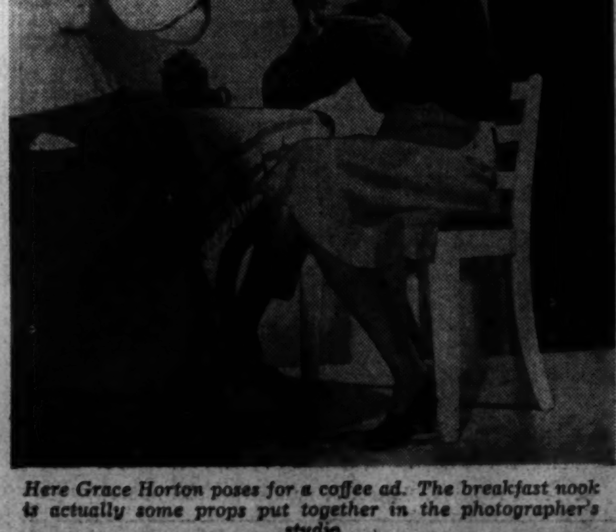
The manager ses see here lady and gentlemen. You are kicking up an awful fuss about nothing. I am just doing the best I can around here trying to hold my job. Ethel ses well you still ought to know when somebody kills themselves in the picture. The manager ses lady it is enough for me that they kill themselves out here on my marquee without seeing them do it in the pictures and the tall fellow ses well let it be a lesson to you and walked away.

Then Ethel and I went home and she ses now you see Joe we saved money just because I was smart enough to ask a few simple little questions the same as I do when I am shopping. Let that be a lesson to you too.

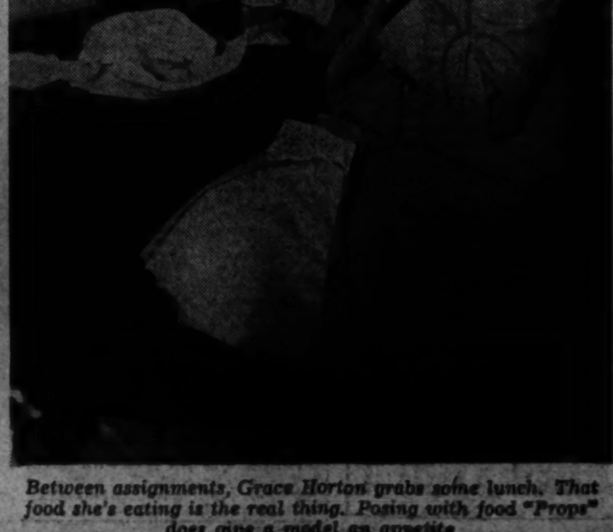
Yours truly,
JOE TURP.



*Each model has a slip board on which the agency notes her appointments for the day*



*Here Grace Horton poses for a coffee ad. The breakfast nook is actually some props put together in the photographer's studio*



*Between assignments, Grace Horton grabs some lunch. That food she's eating is the real thing. Posing with food "Props" does give a model an appetite*

Mrs. David Hall Mims, who was before her recent marriage, Miss Mildred Catherine Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Graves, of Luray, Va. Ensign Mims is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Mims, of Luray and College Park, Md.

## Anthony Vittos, On Honeymoon, Will Live Here

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Vitto, who were married September 6 at the Church of the Redeemer, will make their home at 1315 Tewkesbury Place after a honeymoon in Atlantic City.

The bride, formerly Miss Celeste Mastromarino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Mastromarino, was given in marriage by her father, the Rev. M. C. Marseglia officiating. She wore a princess style gown of white slipper satin made with a scalloped neckline, full skirt and circular train. Her fingertip veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Catherine Galcano, a cousin of the bride and her only attendant, was dressed in yellow marquisette and lace. She wore a leghorn hat and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and blue delphinium.

Peter Vitto served his brother as best man and the ushers were Thomas Lozupone, a cousin of the bride, and James Valapondulas.

Phillip-Louise
1727 L St. N.W.
ANNIVERSARY SALE!
Entire new Fall stock of personally selected gowns for every wear.
*Specially Priced For This Week Only!*
$7.95 TO $39.95
Fall Suits
$17.95 up
Sizes 12 to 46 and half sizes
Exclusive Fall Millinery
*by French Designers*
$3.95 to $27.50

## Miss Boynton Wed in Georgia To Mr. Harris

Of interest in Washington is the news of the marriage in Albany, Ga., of Miss Kathryn Boynton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Boynton, of Albany, to J. Robert Harris, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Harris, of Washington. The wedding took place Wednesday in the First Methodist Church with the Rev. J. Ed Fain officiating at the 6:30 p. m. ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore white slipper satin fashioned Victorian style. Her tulle veil was held to her hair with a cluster of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and tuberoses.

Miss Rosemary Harris and Miss Betty Harris were the bridesmaids. They wore periwinkle blue moire and carried old fashioned bouquets of pink roses. Ed Johnson, of Germantown, Md., was the best man and the ushers were Ralph Boynton, of Atlanta, Ga., Bill Boynton, Claude Boynton and M. T. Boynton, jr., all of Albany, Ga. Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride attended the Georgia State College for Women, at Midgeville, Ga., and the University of Georgia, and Mr. Harris attended the University of Maryland.

## *Miss Halvorson, Clavis Gadd Engaged to Wed*

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Halvorson, of Portland, Oreg., announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Loreen Halvorson, to Clavis C. Gadd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gadd, of New Comerstown, Ohio.

Miss Halvorson attended the University of Oregon and Pacific University where she majored in music. Mr. Gadd is a graduate of Benjamin Franklin University and is an accountant with the Social Security Board. The wedding will take place in the late autumn.

Hessler Studio.

*Mrs. Albert Van Deventer Carr, who was before her recent marriage to Lieut. Carr, of the United States Army, Miss Evelyn Loveless, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Loveless, of Washington, and Waverley, Leesburg, Va.*

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. Alfred M. Reines, the former Miss Teddy Luise Cherner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cherner. Mr. and Mrs. Reines have just returned to their home at 1630 Juniper Street, following a month's honeymoon tour through the New England States and Canada.

just like a woman . . .

A New Hat
gives us a new interest in life

It's a new season . . . an entirely new world as far as hats are concerned. And just like a woman . . . we take a new lease on life every time we look at one of our new hat arrivals! Perhaps it is because hats are our first love . . . we've been crowning the heads of smart Washington women since 1907 . . . and they still have the power to make us exclaim in glowing phrases . . . thrill with excitement. The NEW HATS are in . . . and how we love them!

$5 to $13

*Among the collection you'll find original creations by Lilly Dache, John Frederics, Hattie Carnegie, Harryson, G. Howard Hodge, Milgrim, Germaine, Gladys and Belle, Bernice Charles and other famous American milliners.*

*Sketched: A witty John-Frederics original—a head hugging, forward sweeping bonnet, combining brown velvety velour and golden sherry felt, $35.00.*

Erlebacher
1210 F St. N.W.

## *Mrs. John R. Beardall Returns To Capital for Winter Season*

Berryville, Va., Sept. 13.—Mrs. John Reginald Beardall, who has been spending the summer at Clermont, her country home here, joined Rear Admiral Beardall in Washington this week and will reopen their home on Phelps Place for the winter. This was the home that was occupied for some years by Mrs. Beardall's parents, the late Admiral and Mrs. A. M. Dupuy McCormick. Geoffrey Beardall, who accompanied his mother to Washington and will be the guest of his parents for several weeks, will reenter St. James School near Hagerstown, Md., for this year. Their oldest son, Ensign Jack Beardall, is with the fleet on the West Coast.

Mrs. Horace G. Smithy, of Washington, had as her guest for dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cyr and Marshall McCormick, of Washington. Mrs. Smithy, who has been occupying her summer home, Rosehill, since August 1, and had as her guest her daughter-in-law, Mrs. H. G. Smithy, jr., and two little daughters, of Charleston, S. C., closed Rosehill Wednesday and returned to Washington, accompanied by her daughter-in-law and children, who will be guests in Washington for a week before joining Dr. H. G. Smithy in Charleston.

* * * *

MRS. ALEXIS Sommaripa and daughter, Miss Polly Winslow, in Lynchburg, Va., attended this afternoon the marriage of her cousin, Lieut. Cleveland Amory, of Milton, Mass., and Miss Cora Craddock, of Lynchburg. Mrs. Sommaripa had as her guest this week at Bellfield her brother, Charles Thorndike, of Boston, Mass.

BRIG. GEN. James C. Breckenridge, U. S. M. C., retired, and Mrs. Breckenridge have recently moved into their new home at Summit Point, W. Va., near Hawthorne, the home of Mrs. A. P. Thomson, mother of Mrs. Breckenridge. Their two sons, James Thomson and John Cabell, expect to leave next week for St. James School, Hagerstown, which they will attend this year.

Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin and son, Kenneth Gilpin, jr., spent several days this week at Princeton, N. J. Kenneth and his brother are both members of the student body of Princeton University, Tyson being a member of the senior class this year and Kenneth a sophomore.

Mrs. Bayard Stevens, of Short Hills, N. J., and her daughter, Miss Nancy Gray Stevens, will leave next week for Richmond, Va., where Miss Stevens will reenter St. Catherine's School as a member of the senior class. Mrs. Stevens, who had an apartment in Charles Town this summer, will be the guest for the next three months of her sister, Mrs. John B. Neill, in Berryville.

MISS MINNIE Lippitt, of Washington, who has been the guest this past week of Miss Anne Cabell Moore, will leave Sunday for Charles Town, to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browse. Miss Moore also has as her guest her niece, Miss Peggy Stalnaker, of Washington and Cumberland, Md.

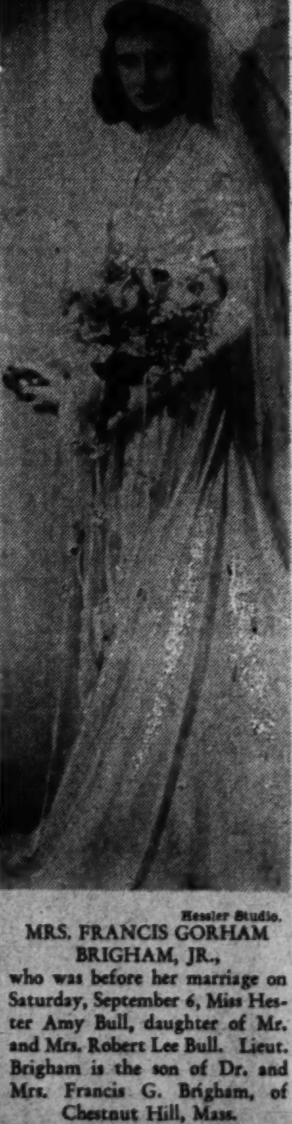
Robert Chew, who has been spending his summer vacation here with his parents at Ellwood, country home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Chew, of New York, left this week for Princeton, where he is a member of the senior class. His younger brother, Peter Chew, will leave soon for Choate, where he expects to graduate next summer. Mrs. Chew expects to have as her guest over this weekend Semmes Clarke, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh have the former's mother, Mrs. George Greenhalgh, of St. Louis, as their guest at Springsbury. Mrs. Thomas Nelson Carter entertained at a tea at Powhatan in honor of Mrs. Greenhalgh. Billy Greenhalgh, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh, is in Perrysburg, Ohio, guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Greenhalgh, jr. He expects to return in time for the opening of Stuyvest School at Warrenton, which he will again attend. Others from Clarke County who will also attend the same school are Matthew and Danny Mackay-Smith, sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mackay-Smith, of Farnley, and Teddy Hewitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Hewitt, of Montana Hall.

Dr. and Mrs. William Cabell Moore, who have been spending sometime at Ball Alley, their summer home on the Blue Ridge, have returned to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip P. Page and son, Phillip P. Page, jr., of Evanston, Ill., who have been the guests of Miss Kate Powers and Miss Virginia Page, left Thursday for Chicago, stopping en route in Lexington, Va., where their son matriculated at Washington and Lee University. Miss Powers and Miss Page entertained at a dinner in honor of their guests Tuesday evening, at which the other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. William S. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. William Sparrow, Mrs. Tyson Dortch and guest, Mrs. Theodore Dortch, of Oklahoma, and Miss Emily Powers.

Miss Virginia Leigh Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Harris, left Thursday for Stephens College at Columbia, Mo., where she is a member of the graduating class. Others who have left for schools and colleges are: William B. Kerfoot, to Renslaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.; Miss Josephine Griffith, Washington School for Secretaries, and Joseph Dorsey, to Episcopal High, Alexandria.



Hessler Studio.

MRS. FRANCIS GORHAM BRIGHAM, JR., who was before her marriage on Saturday, September 6, Miss Hester Amy Bull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Bull. Lieut. Brigham is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Francis G. Brigham, of Chestnut Hill, Mass.

## Henry Zoucks Return From Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zouck have returned from their wedding trip. The wedding of the former Miss Betty Gray Long took place here on Saturday, August 30, with the Rev. Robin Gould officiating.

The bride wore a powder blue frock, brown accessories and a corsage of orchids. She was given in marriage by her brother, T. W. M. Long, jr., of Roanoke Rapids, N. C. Miss Maria Hunter was maid of honor. John Zouck, of Baltimore, served as best man.

Mrs. Zouck is the daughter of the late Dr. Thomas Williams Mason Long and Mrs. Long, of Roanoke Rapids, N. C. She was graduated from St. Mary's School, Raleigh, and the University of North Carolina. Mr. Zouck, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Zouck, of Glyndon, Md., attended St. John's, Annapolis, and the University of Texas. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

"The Curbstoner"
by STETSON
CHARGE ACCOUNTS

Black bucko, red stitching. Brown bucko, green stitching. Bridle calf, antiqued.........$10.95

*P. S. Use Beam's Personalized Charge Account*
*Pay 30, 60, 90 Days*

BEAM Inc.

# The Shop Scout

May I propose . . . for a lovely bride a tremendous "bouquet" of services that will help to smooth away all her (might she be you?) trousseau and home-of-her-own problems . . . so that, when her wedding day dawns, she may be as serene and blissful a bride as ever the sun shone on. For suggestions for fall brides just read the column that follows.

**Bachrach**

"WHY DON'T YOU" . . . have a new hat made to order for fall? It's fun to select the fabric or the hood and then to pick out cute little trimmings and have one of the clever milliners at BACHRACH'S design something new and different just for you. Prices begin at 7.50 for a fine felt. Turbans draped of your material and remodeling a specialty. 733 11th St. N.W.

**Saks Fifth Avenue** — DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"THE HAND SEWN SHOE" . . . sketched above is a Valkyrie, one of the many models of SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued footwear, sold exclusively in Washington at ROSS-SATURN. They're only 5.95 and 7.95 (regularly to 22.50) and may be had in Valkyrie, Brevity, Fenton and Debutante lasts. Sizes 3 to 9. Widths AAA to C. You'll never wear any others once you've tried these handsome yet comfortable shoes. 1323 Conn. Ave. (half block below Dupont Circle.)

**BRUCE HUNT**

"THE FALL BRIDE" . . . or school girl or gal about town will want to complete her wardobe with that all important item: The tailored suit. Can you think of anything more stunning than a suit made to match dad's or your husband's, of the same identical fabric and by the very same tailor? Just wait til you see the exquisite fabrics and ideas for making these suits for "he" and "she" that are available at BRUCE HUNT. A suit or topcoat may be tailor-made for as little as 29.50. (Delivery in 10 days). 613 14th St. N.W.

**NATIONAL DEFENSE — NORMANDY FARM**

"THE EPICURE'S DELIGHT" . . . a delicious luncheon or dinner beautifully served in the atmosphere of an old French farmhouse out in the open country, yet so close to town that it takes but a few minutes and you're at NORMANDY FARM. It's such a short drive on splendid roads that you really save gas, in the interest of national defense. Just call WI. 9421 for reservations, and directions of the easiest and quickest way to drive to wonderful NORMANDY FARM.

**HILDA N. MILLER**

"ADD INTEREST" . . . to your living room with a pretty new desk, secretary or handsome breakfront. They're such useful pieces of furniture and certainly make a room more homey. You'll find very attractive ones at HILDA MILLER'S, who features the largest selection of 18th Century Furniture in town. There are quite a few items still available at August Sale prices. Drop in and look around the 38 model rooms. Open evenings except Tues. and Thurs. 1294-96-98 Upshur St. N.W.

**THE Juvenile Shop INC.**

"BACK TO SCHOOL" . . . in an outfit that will be the envy of every kid in the class! Let your children have the fun of helping select their fall wardrobe at THE JUVENILE SHOP, where there's everything from hats to shoes and all on one floor, with no elevators or hurry scurry. Whether it be for infant, tot, teen or junior you'll find just what you want in the complete stocks at this shop. Buy now from original shipments before price advances. There's a lay-away plan for your financial convenience. 3323 Conn. Ave. EM. 1707. Open Sat. evenings.

**ANNE T. KELLY SALON**

"POSTURE! REDUCING! BODY TONING" . . . Just go to ANNE KELLY'S, the largest equipped health salon in Washington and keep in "the pink of condition." There are ring rollers, barrels, bicycles, exercises to music, sun lamps, massage and steam cabinets. 10-spot reducing treatments, 12.50. 10 complete treatments, 25.00. Ring Rollers, Cabinet or Electric Blanket, Swedish Massage. 10 half-hour massages, 17.50. 1429 F St. N.W. (2nd Floor.) NA. 7256.

**Livingston Market**

"THE MOST BEWILDERING" . . . thing for a bride or newcomer to Washington is where to shop for the table when lady housekeeper has limited time and pocketbook. THE SHOP SCOUT recommends THE LIVINGSTON MARKET where quality and service reign supreme. They've the very best prime beef, genuine spring baby lamb, plump fresh-killed fryers and beautiful fresh fruits and vegetables in great abundance. They've canned delicacies of every description and wine for all occasions. You can depend on The LIVINGSTON MARKET for the best. Phone WO. 2374 for prompt delivery. 5516 Conn. Ave. Member of the Army-Navy Assn.

**The Palais Royal**

"ON THAT WONDERFUL DAY" . . . when you walk down the aisle, wear tailored velveteen, so beautifully designed that it breathes an air of formality in its very simplicty. The PALAIS ROYAL has a lovely model in robin's egg blue, trimmed in large gold buttons. It has a graceful flared skirt and a soft blouse with peplum effect. It's a rare buy at 19.95 and is available in sizes 10 to 20 and in cherry red and green. Imagine your bridesmaids in identical dresses made of burgundy velveteen! Oh, it would make a pretty picture! Drop in and see the selection of smart street clothes for brides-to-be in the third floor better dress department of THE PALAIS ROYAL.

**LILLIAN GUSACK**

"SMART NEW HATS" . . . for fall, in every new type and style are priced at only 2.00 and 3.00 at LILLIAN GUSACK'S. Better hats are 4.00, 5.00 and 6.00, and in the latter group are handsome new sample hats, but all are priced much more elsewhere. You'll find no raise in prices at LILLIAN GUSACK'S. Complete line of Kayser hose. 5022 Conn. Ave.. Open evenings.

**Gude's**

"HAPPY IS THE BRIDE" . . . whose wedding is one of perfection, and whose bridal bouquet is the most breath-taking and lovely creation ever. If you want to be sure of perfection of color scheme and floral arrangements just drop in at any of the four GUDE BROS. CO. stores and consult with their experts. This season GUDE'S have designed many new and beautiful bridal creations that will harmonize with your color scheme, and whether the wedding is to be formal or informal, you can depend on GUDE'S for beautiful flowers and decorations. Phone NA. 4276. Main Store, 1212 F St. N.W. Open today 'til noon.

**Southern Stelos**

"A RIP, A TEAR . . . BUT DON'T DESPAIR" . . . Fo'give me, folks, for going poetical, but SOUTHERN STELOS has put joy into my heart! The new frock I ripped on the garden gate, has been magically repaired . . . and SOUTHERN STELOS did it. They do the finest inweaving I've ever seen. Rips, snags, moth holes, burns . . . any kind of holes are repaired so invisibly and securely by them that the garment is as good as new. And, my dear, their prices are so very moderate . . . any garment in fair condition is well worth saving. If you're wearing mother's wedding veil and its in need of repair, this place can do it. Scuddle your "holy" clothes around to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12th St. N.W.

**COLLINGWOOD**

"ENTERTAINING A BRIDE NEWLYWEDS OR VISITORS?" . . . Then may I suggest COLLINGWOOD, the nicest place I know for a quiet luncheon or dinner beautifully served and temptingly prepared. This fine old mansion is well known for its spirit of true Southern hospitality, and the gracious greeting each guest there receives is the secret of the tremendous popularity of this charming dining spot. You'll enjoy luncheon, tea or dinner in one of the bright dining rooms or on the screened veranda that affords a picturesque view of the Potomac River. They're famous for old Virginia ham, fried chicken, juicy steaks, tasty salads and wonderful pecan pie. Drive there today on the scenic Mount Vernon Memorial Highway, located halfway between Alexandria and Mount Vernon. TEmple 5000.

*Want a little help with your trousseau or gift shopping? I'll be delighted to shop for any items in the column if you call for information or send money orders payable to me care of this paper. Till next Sunday, yours . . .*

Audrey

*Out of My Mind*

# In September

By Katharine Brush

There's the day you drive down from the mountains, or the shore, or wherever you were this summer—anyway it's 476 miles (as the traffic crawls); and this isn't even counting the detours, or those little lost roads you come out on; and you've not only got the children and the nurse and all the baggage in the car, but also the dog and the tropical fish and a box of live crabs that Junior brought along—or at least, they were in the box when you started. They're being folksy and sociable now.

There's THAT day. There's the day you arrive back in town, in your little wash dress that has shrunk more than somewhat, and find everybody else running around in autumn clothes, looking velvety as anything, and black as inkspots, and so-o-o-o smart. Then there's the business of opening up the house or apartment that has been closed all summer—moving around in the stifling air and coping with last June's deceased flies. There is the discovery of a horrible-looking green - and - purple fungus growth in your bread box, and the realization that THAT must once have been a loaf of bread. There is your day in the employment agency, hunting a cook—and you looking so countrified that other cook-hunters hunt YOU.

This will not do, so there's the next day, when you brave the frightful heat (and there's no heat like September's, when it really turns it on) to shop all day, and when you try on the new hats and sit there laughing weakly at yourself in milliner's mirrors, and finally end up by buying one that you really only like because you're used to the looks of it—in fact it looks exactly like last year's. You will discover this about the hat within a week, after which you'll loathe it.

There are those days (AND days), when the telephone man is supposed to come, but doesn't. And then there's that happy day when he DOES come—but only to leave his tools, it seems, Only to strew your living-room with mysterious looking tool-kits, and with coils of insulated wire, and with cardboard cartons containing telephones on their way to other people. Then there's his day of looking the situation over and for pulling the house to pieces—that's the day of your party, of course, and he's off again like a whippet—and finally there's his third day on the job, when he puts the telephone in. It rings at once, and this seems a cheerful omen, but it isn't. It simply means that your new number was a hospital's old number, until yesterday; and a very busy hospital too; and you are in for it.

So goes September, and presently it's the middle of the month, and there is the day when—feeling suddenly older than Methuselah—you enter your child in the boarding school or high school or what was it where you yourself once spent four years learning that H2 O2 is equal to All Gaul on the hypotenuse without representation is the tsetse fly in 1492 Columbus is the capitol of je suis, tu es, il est by Henry VIII of England expects every man to let them eat cake O tempora O mores O rare Ben Johnson.

And finally, there are the apartment-hunting days, and the moving days. (This is really what I've been driving at, because it's what I'm going through at the moment.) Abandoning all pretense of coherence from this point on, I should like to make the following remarks, with what strength is left in me. . . .

My feet hurt. . . . "Renting Agent on the Premises" is right—but the question is, WHERE on the premises? I have never yet gone looking for one whom it didn't take half an hour to locate. . . . Those floor-plan things they give you when you go apartment-hunting are much too big and stiff, and you can't get them in your handbag, and in the course of a big day's trudge you finally accumulate so many of them that you look as though you were peddling newsless newspapers, or trying to. . . .

*Quality fabrics and simple lines go hand in hand for the woman who is voluntarily rationing her wardrobe this fall. The sheer Forstmann woolen dress, above, that is 85 per cent wool and 15 per cent rabbit's hair, would carry through the winter because of its fine lines. Note the unusual detailing of the fly-front closing and the mandarin sleeves buttoned on the outside.*

# Mary Haworth's Mail

## Wed Two Years, Man's Once-Courtly Manner Toward Wife Wanes to Habitual Rudeness; Chilled by His Attitude, She Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband is in his forties and I am in the early thirties. We have been married for two years. He was such a fine gentleman, to judge from his manners, that he won my heart almost at first meeting. He was always so immaculately groomed (and still is, for that matter) and he was beautifully considerate. He opened doors to let me precede him, lighted cigarettes, pulled out my chair for me at the table, stood up when my girl friends stopped to chat with us, etc.

I was proud of him then. I thought he was just as nice as my own father and brother, who are thorough gentlemen. But now that we are married, he rushes ahead of me through doors, lights his own cigarettes while forgetting mine, etc. Once I taxed him about this and he replied that my views are "old fashioned." He says people nowadays live by a different code of manners.

Also, because I am 16 years younger than he is and have a sunny disposition, love to dance, etc., he thinks I should enjoy the casual treatment which young boys bestow upon young girls. He seems so bewildered when I bawl him out for his neglect that I don't know what to do. I do know, however, that I would never have married him if he had been so rude in the beginning. Sometimes, in public, he raises his voice and practically yells at me, causing people to turn their heads in our direction, which is very embarrassing. Usually I yell back, but I don't feel true to myself when I do it. And when I am conversing with others, he rudely interrupts, apparently without thinking.

As a result, my heart is beginning to turn away from him. Sometimes, when I treat him coldly, he looks so hurt that I feel like a worm. I have tried and tried to explain to him why I am changing, but he doesn't seem to understand. He insists that my grievances are unimportant. I wish I knew what had changed him. He is an entirely different man. Whereas he used to have a gentle, soft-voiced way of speaking to me, now he is harsh-voiced, abrupt and very rude.

Yet every time I talk of leaving him he seems panic stricken. I just cannot understand it. If he cares so much, why doesn't he show it in those precious little ways so dear to a woman's heart? I read once that it is the little things that count in a human relationship, and that is certainly true in our case. Maybe some of your excellent advice will keep us from drifting entirely apart.

G. K. V.

**Wife at Fault In the Matter**

DEAR G. K. V.: It occurs to me that you are greatly to blame for your husband's increasing rudeness. Granted that he may have been ostentatiously wearing "company manners" while courting you, and that he was inclined to put them aside with the alacrity of a man shedding a constricting masquerade costume, once their purpose of persuading you that he was the Beau Ideal had been accomplished—still, if you were as great a gentlewoman as you would have him be gentleman, you would have set him an example of such gracious courtesy that he would have found it unthinkable to depart from the role whereby he had won you.

From the time you first became aware of his tendency to relapse into thoughtless bad manners, you should have risen to the emergency by registering special appreciation of such small courtesies as he did remember to bestow, and by redoubling your display of warm-hearted consideration when he had witlessly slighted you. He would have absorbed and profited by the hint, even while scarcely aware of doing so.

Apparently you have failed to realize that it is more important to keep alive in your husband's breast a tenderly solicitous concern for your happiness than try to coerce him, by wrathful criticism, into a letter-perfect performance of empty politeness. By making him happy, you would have stimulated his desire to make you happy, and nothing would have made him happier than the conviction that he was pleasing you, and that you were extremely proud of his company for specific reasons. Thus, you should have seized every plausible opportunity for assuring him, often and gratefully, that one of the things that attracted you to him was his "gentlemanly" behavior.

**Situation Requires Affirmative Touch**

This indirect method of stressing the importance to you of beautiful manners would have put him on his mettle to oblige—particularly if you were invariably deferential in your treatment of him. By giving him to feel that he was uniquely gifted in the art of refined deportment, you would have been evoking the desired reaction by an affirmative technique. Holding a Chesterfieldian image of himself—as reflected in your attitude—he would have been consciously careful not to detract from the picture by any false moves or absent-minded slips. Or, if he did thoughtlessly offend on occasion, he would have been promptly abashed and contrite; and as he apologized, you could have responded so affably as to give further impetus to the spontaneous tenderness of your mutual dealings.

Your husband's manner toward you has changed from gentleness to rudeness for precisely the same reasons that your pride in him has changed to exasperation. Each of you is demanding from the other what he, personally, is unthinkingly withholding—namely: unfailing consideration in every circumstance and situation. Nowadays, you consider him a boor and let him know it. He regards you as a shrew and makes no bones about it. Each is more concerned with "having the last word" in stinging repartee than with giving the soft answer that turneth away wrath.

**Don't Keep Him On the Defensive**

You can only improve the situation by taking the initiative in behaving, at all times, as graciously as you would have your husband behave—and without regard to how churlishly he may respond, at first. In so doing, you will be releasing him from his present obstinately defensive position, and making it possible for him to revert gradually, without damage to his pride, to his gentler manner of earlier days.

M. H.

*Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.*

# The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

## Conversation Pieces

I

"Are you doing any war work this fall?"

"No, but I'm going to—say WHO is the woman with the handbag with the alligator paws?"

"I think she's a Mrs. Mongoose or somebody—"

"It's simply stunning. Well, as I was saying, I really do want to do something serious this fall. I think everybody should—say I wish you'd LOOK!"

"What?"

"Daphne Dibble with that pompon of porcupine quills!"

"Wait till you see Bess Preen. She has a red velveteen fez with a blue dove of peace!"

"Bess always tries to be different. Well, as I started to say, I'm really going to settle down and do something patriotic.

Now at a time like this—"

Say, wait! Don't miss this coming.

"You mean with those enormous red lips on her lapel?"

"Yes, it's the new 'Kiss The Boys Goodbye' gadget."

"Of all things, 'Really it's getting so nobody looks at you if you just wear an ordinary sheaf of rubies. Well, anyway, I really feel that American women at a time like this—say, what's going on over in that corner?"

"It's just Connie Minch. She's showing her new attention getter."

"What is it?"

"She has a girdle with a ruffle on it."

"Now how on earth can anybody compete with that—well as I was saying I do think American women . . ."

II

She—Isn't Patsy Wack stunning?

He—Which one is she?

She—With the Persimmon Red gloves and bag.

He—Who's the girl next to her in green?

She—You mean the one in Witty Green or in Wild Olive Green?

He—I don't know—the one with the dark brown bag—

She—Nut Brown. Why that's Bea Otter. And the one on the other side of her in Gun Smoke—

He—Gun Smoke!

She—Yes, Gun Smoke gray—Well that's Adele Twitt. And the young girl in Horseshow Red velveteen is her niece.

He—Who's the one in-in—well, tobacco juice brown?

She—You mean the tall one in Quarterback Tan?

He—We-ll I suppose—

She—That's Hortense Husk. And the one in Mexican Clay is Pamela Putter, and the Winesap Red shoes and bag is Gracie Clack, and the one in Pippin Green, in the Town and Country suit is Sally Stepp, and then you see the one in the Carnal Pink jacket—that's Suzanne Pace—

He—Wait! WHO is the one in Carnal Pink?

She—Suzanne Pace—

He—Excuse me a minute!

III

"How do you do, Col. Grimm! You're just the man we're looking for to tell us all about the war! Mrs. Plush, this is Col. Grimm. We were just admiring Mrs. Plush's new fob watch, Col. Grimm. See, it has a little clipper ship pin on top—with all the sails and everything! Oh by the way, Mrs. Plush there's a woman here who has a little watch with a little horse and saddle on top. You know I think it's so wonderful what jewelers can do nowadays.

"Mrs. Plush did you know Col. Grimm had just returned from England? . . . Yes! He says the women over there—Oh! hello Margie! Mrs. Tweedle this is Col. Grimm just back from London. What amazing buttons, Margie! . . . Airplanes! . . . Why they are! I wish you'd look Col. Grimm! Isn't that exciting!

"Well Col. Grimm, you simply MUST tell us all about your experiences. Wait though, till Toots comes—Oh here she is! Toots—I mean Miss Jitters, this is Col. Grimm who's just back from the war. Col. Grimm this is Toots—you see she has her name right here in big silver letters on her shoulder. Isn't that cunning!

"Now Col. Grimm, I do want to ask you so many questions—oh how do you do Mrs. Trotter. I simply LOVE your wimple! Does it come clear to the bottom of your skirt? . . . Now isn't that interesting! Now Mrs. Trotter I want you to meet Colonel—say WHERE is Col. Grimm. Why he was just here a minute ago!"

IV

"Oh, hello! How's all the family—Oh, what perfectly darling shoes!"

"They're Nylon! Say, let me see your stockings."

"I haven't any on. That's just makeup."

"But there's a run—"

"That's makeup too."

"How CLEVER! Say I love your witches' cloche.

"I'm so glad. What an unusual peplum.

"I copied it from Aunt Bertha's—in the family album. What extraordinary bracelets!

"Yes, they're exact imitation of handcuffs."

"What a brilliant idea! Well, how's everybody?"

"Well, of course, George is in the hospital—"

"No!"

"Yes. He had his appendix out last week . . . And Grace has had twins . . . and Elsie's married—"

"Why I hadn't heard a thing—but then I've been so busy since the fire—"

"What fire?"

"Our house burned down last week?"

"No! How terrible—Oh, say, what a perfectly precious hatpin'!"

V

He—How do you do, Miss Skiff?

She—Beg pardon?

He—Your name is Magdalene Skiff, isn't it?

She—Yes, but-but how did you know?

He—It's there on your handbag—in big gold letters.

She—Oh-h-h! Well, but I-I don't believe—

He—That IS your name on your handbag isn't it?

She—We-ll, yes, but—

He—Say, what about another cocktail, Maggie?

She—SIR!

# Plan Your Winter Wardrobe With Care

By June Driscoll

*Post Fashion Editor*

While the English woman is planning her wardrobe by the ration card, the American woman is devising hers for thrift and to meet income taxes. Even though she buys with an eye for quality fabrics and rising prices, however, she is still unrestricted (unlike European women) in the selection of what she will wear.

For example, the English woman is allowed 65 coupons annually with which to purchase her wardrobe. A suit takes around 26 coupons, stockings take two a pair, shoes take about seven coupons and gloves take two. A man has to give up eight coupons for a pair of pajamas and 18 coupons for six pairs of hose. Even though a man's allotment of coupons disappears more rapidly than a woman's, he many times gives some of his to his wife—a scheme definitely frowned upon by the trade.

*Very important is the unbroken line of slim waist and gently curving hips this season. The Eastman rayon crepe gown, above, in black with band of heaven blue, is practical while in keeping with the long-torso theme. Its softly draped bodice is a neat contrast to the snug fitting hipline.*

In unoccupied France, the situation is even more vital. Late in June only 30 points were made available for immediate use. It was hoped that 20 more points would be available for use before the end of the year. Thirty points were required for a man's suit or a woman's dress. The following items, however were exempted from ration card decrees—hats, umbrellas, corsets, gloves and doll dresses.

In spite of restrictions in parts of France, there is a special series of tickets available to less favored persons to permit them to bring their wardrobes up to the minimum. According to law, these garments are considered vital—two suits, two sets of work clothes, raincoat, sweater, coat, three shirts, two pairs of shorts, six pairs of socks and six handkerchiefs.

Although the ration card edict is unheard of in this country, conservation is in the air. The defense program makes it not only intelligent but patriotic for a woman to abhor extravagance.

During the last war when there was a great shortage of fabrics, long distance quality buying of materials was stressed. In the present emergency Miss Ruth O'Brien, chief of the division of textiles and clothing of the United States Bureau of Home Economics, also stresses that wise selection is of paramount importance.

"Women should know what they are getting," said Miss O'Brien. "There should be no more 'pig in poke' buying, but intelligent reading and use of labels on garments."

Miss O'Brien places special emphasis on knowing how to buy your clothes as a guide to better selections. She pointed out that the Bureau of Home Economics has made extensive research on the subject of better buying of all types of garments. There are now available, free of charge, informative bulletins to aid a woman in buying new fall outfits for herself and family.

Here are a few of the bulletins obtainable by writing to the Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture:

Farmer's Bulletin No. 1831, "Judging Fabric Quality."

Farmer's Bulletin No. 1851, "Women's Dresses and Slips. A Buying Guide."

Farmer's Bulletin No. 1778, "Fabrics and Design for Children's Clothes."

Farmer's Bulletin No. 1877, "Buying Boys Suits."

Leaflet No. 117, "Quality Guides in Buying Women's Cloth Coats."

By writing to the Government Printing Office, two additional illustrated booklets are also available for 10 cents each. They are:

"When a Woman Buys a Coat."

"Hosiery for Women. A Buying Guide."

Whether new or old clothes are the question, Miss O'Brien believes more and more stress should be placed on the care of garments. In her estimation, mending and darning—almost lost arts—will be revived with zest. As men are being called to do their part in national defense, Miss O'Brien says that women can do their part by taking up sewing again in the home.

In addition to knowing how to buy her clothes, the American woman would do well to follow after ration cards tactics in planning her fall outfits. The English woman with a badly stocked wardrobe is saving her coupons for a winter coat and dress, a suit—or whatever the particular need is. She will spend as much money as possible on them in order to get durability and quality.

The American woman in rationing her wardrobe to get the most out of her money should decide what she needs most. If she has a coat that will hold over another winter, then she can concentrate on accessories, a basic dress, or perhaps a suit. These she should buy in view of conservative lines that will stay in style, as well as long-lasting, quality fabrics.

On the other hand, if a woman has fill-ins, such as dresses and accessories, but is sadly in need of a coat, she must especially choose wisely. The coat should be purchased with all the other items in the wardrobe in mind. The wrap is usually considered the garment around which a woman plans her entire wardrobe. If, therefore, a woman who is trying to conserve is not careful, she is likely to discover she has bought a coat that will not go with a single thing she owns. She may have to buy everything new—and there she is. She has not helped Uncle Sam one bit!

# INTERIOR VIEWS OF POST HOME OPEN IN VIRGINIA FOREST

A cheerful place for working hours is the kitchen shown at left. It is arranged to save time and many extra steps; decorated to give warmth, and windows and doors are so placed that a maximum of light and air is always assured. The bedroom, at right, is gay with its yellow paper and yellow and rose flowered bedspreads and matching drapes. The blonde furniture, chintz covered boudoir chair and other decorative notes show how color can be charmingly handled. Ready for gracious and informal living, the living room, below, of The Washington Post Display Home in Virginia Forest, Falls Church, Va., furnished by Palais Royal, shows good taste combined with a modern sense of service. Attractive furniture, furnishings and accessories have achieved a room full of vibrant hospitality.

## Display Home Offers Country Life With City Conveniences

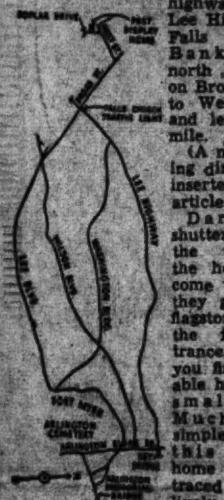
By Martha Ellyn
Post Household Editor

Neatly disposed on its wooded corner lot and agreeably individual in appearance is The Washington Post Display House built at the intersection of West Street and Poplar Drive in Virginia Forest, Falls Church, Va., a development of Virginia homes.

For those who are interested in living close to Nature and away from the noise of the city, the house, which has been built by R. A. & N. C. Miller will be a welcome find.

To visit home and community, which is accessible by four major highways, take Lee Highway to Falls Church Bank; then north, or right, on Broad Street to West Street and left a half mile.

(A map showing directions is inserted in this article.)




Dark green shutters against the white of the house welcome visitors as they go up the flagstone walk to the front entrance. Inside you find a suitable home for a small family. Much of the simple charm of this suburban home can be traced to the lively design of its detail. Inside its rectangular form there are proportional rooms devised with exceptional regard to both the necessities and the refinements of living.

### Living Room Has Charm

In the living room the furnishings used by the Palais Royal have achieved great charm. The plain green walls and the raspberry tone on tone carpet set a color scheme that is sprightly and neat. The brick fireplace with its white mantel over which hangs a mirror, the mahogany Duncan Phyfe divan, black upholstered with flowers, the drum table, the pull-up and wing chairs, have all been chosen to blend into a harmonious whole.

The dining room, adjacent to the living room and across the front of the house, is a bit of Colonial days for the corner cupboard, Duncan Phyfe mahogany furniture and pastoral patterned wallpaper lend an atmosphere that harks back to that of early settlers.

A cheerful kitchen has resulted because of cream walls and accents of black and red furnished by the linoleum on the floor and the cabinet working areas. Built-in cupboards insure plenty of space for sugar and spice and everything nice. A Hardwick gas range is as shiny as the rest of the room.

### Hall Across Rear

A hall, with a bedroom opening from either end and a bathroom in the center, runs across the rear of the house. The one bedroom is papered with silver dots on white background, decorated with minute red sprigs and furnished with maple furniture and hooked rugs. Twin closets are a feature of this room.

The second bedroom is decorated in yellow paper with small basket motif. Here the decorator has used couch beds with covers of yellow and rose. The blond furniture that has been used picks up the yellow and rose colors to achieve a room of much charm. A linen closet is in easy reach of the blue and white decorated bathroom. A stairway leads from the hall to a second story which can easily be finished into additional rooms.

A full basement has been constructed under the house, completely waterproofed and a cinder fill cement finish floor. An oil burner heating system complete with air condition insures the house is ready for both the heat of summer and the cold of winter.

All of the good features of a larger house have been packed into this dainty place. You forget measurements because of the well-balanced proportions and pleasantness that has been achieved; the oak finished floors, the lovely electrical fixtures, pine trim and doors throughout and the solid brass hardware that have been used by the builders.

The owner of this compact house will find a retreat from routine living. Although situated in a suburban area that is readily accessible to Washington, yet all the conveniences of city dwelling plus the blessings of open spaces, lovely trees and blissful quietness are also at hand.

## Strengthening Plywood

Called "hot presses," giant machines set the waterproof glues of exterior plywood in about five minutes. The resultant bond is stronger than the wood itself.

## 8-Month Sales of New Houses Here Set Record for 4 Years

New house sales in Washington for the eight months of 1941 again established a four-year high for the period. Latest survey by Washington Business Review places the total of new houses sold in this city for the first eight months of the current year at 1811, as against 1457, 1342 and 1162 in the corresponding periods of 1940, 1939 and 1938 respectively. New residential sales for August, this year, were 221, as compared with 214 in July and 219 in August, last year.

For the January-through-August period of 1941 there were 7973 housing units started in the city, an increase of 3258 over the period last year. Of the eight months of 1941 aggregate, 1840 were houses and 6133 apartments, respective gains of 195 and 3063 over the comparative periods of 1940.

Permits for private construction and repairs in the District of Columbia issued last week by the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis had a valuation of $746,500 and included those for an addition to a religious institution, office building, theater, 112 apartment units and 27 single-family dwellings.

Permits approved recently by the building inspector's office included these:

Commissariat of the Holy Land, brick, concrete and steel addition to building at 1400 Quincy Street Northeast; cost, $150,000; Parkhill Construction Co., builder; A. Hamilton Wilson, architect.

J. Craig King, three-story concrete and brick office building at 1211 and 1213 K Street Northwest; cost, $112,000; Prescott Construction Co., Inc., builder; Porter and Lockie, architects.

Congressional Amusement Corporation, one-story brick theater and store at 3560 East Capitol Street; cost, $100,000; John and Drew Eberson, architects.

Rosen & Co., Inc., 17 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3923-3965 R Street Southeast; cost, $68,000 Earl Von Reichenbach, designer.

C. Raymond Wire, ten two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1910-1946 I Street Northeast; cost, $63,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

C. Raymond Wire, five two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1901-1919 I Street Northeast; cost, $35,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Alfred Stidham, three-story masonry retail store and public storage garage building at 2011-2015 M Street Northwest; cost, $24,000; Martin Brothers, builders; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Mrs. Katherine C. Connelly, three-story brick and concrete apartment building at 305 P Street Northwest; cost, $20,000; Winfield

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

## 45 Millions Lent in Month To Finance Home Building

Breaking a 12-year record for dollar volume of loans to build homes, the savings, building and loan associations in July disbursed approximately 45 million dollars to finance new construction, the United States Savings and Loan League reports. According to Morton Bodfish, executive vice president, this was the record month of 1941 in proportion of total loans to go for new building.

Meanwhile, volume of modernization and repair loans, much of it to finance the making of large one-family homes into two and three units to house defense workers, went up to $6,022,000, the largest amount so lent since April.

July was the second best month so far in 1941 in volume of loans for all purposes, accounting for $132,972,000, which was only $600,000

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
UNION FINANCE CO.
315 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7936

REALTOR
A MEMBER OF THE WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD

MORTGAGE LOANS
4-4½-5%
Graded According to Character of Loan
Efficient Selling and Renting Service
Custom-Built Homes of the Better Class
MOORE & HILL CO.
SINCE 1900
804-17th St. N.W. MEt. 4100

? What firm is Mortgage Loan Correspondent of Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.?

! That's WEAVER BROS INC —of course
WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 9500
REALTORS SINCE 1889

The Last Opportunity to Purchase A 4 Bedroom Detached Brick Home IN Chevy Chase, Md.
For Only $10,950
Rising costs make duplication of this remarkable value impossible. True center-hall Colonial with first floor den and lavatory, oil burner, air-conditioned heat, full attic, slate roof, fully furred and insulated.
6814 Oak Lane
Open Daily
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Underwood St., turn left two squares to Oak Lane and right to home.
Wm. M. Throckmorton
Invest. Bldg. DI. 6092

GOOD NEWS FOR ARMY & NAVY MEN!
5 LOVELY NEW HOMES BEING BUILT IN
Aurora Hills
3-4-5 Bedrooms
3 and 4 Baths
These quality homes are located conveniently near the Army-Navy Club, and the War, Munitions, Navy and new Navy Buildings. Ideal for Army and Navy officers. Select your home now and choose your own style to finish. 10 minutes from downtown Washington.
From $11,950 Terms
HERRING & HERRING
Arlington, Va.

FOR Mortgage Loans SEE
Walker & Dunlop INC.
1200 15th St. N.W. Dist. 0222

A Home Everyone Admires —A Home You Will Desire
1234 DALE DRIVE
WOODSIDE FOREST
Less Than 4 Years Old
- English Normandy
- Gruver-Built
- Corner Lot, 16,000 sq. ft.
- Four Bedrooms
- Two Baths
- Beamed Ceiling Den
- Recreation Room
- Attached Garage
- Finished Third Floor
- Beautifully Landscaped
- Redecorated
Open Today, 10-9; Daily, 2-9
Drive out Colesville Pike to Mrs. K's Toll House—Turn left on Dale Drive to 1234.
JAMES E. TUCKER
REAL ESTATE
3526 14th St. N.W.
NO. 1632-33

Huidekoper & King
SALES • RENTALS
We Have Clients Waiting—List Your Property With Us.
1653 Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 1271

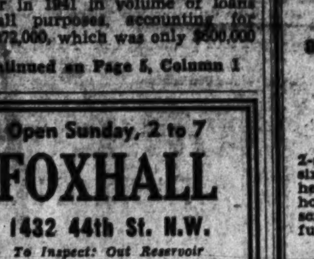
TOP VALUE IN LIVING COMFORT AND ECONOMY IN HISTORIC ALEXANDRIA
VIRGINIA VILLAGE
A distinctive new home development with an unusually fine location near everything.
7 ROOMS
2 FIREPLACES
Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1st floor den or library.
$6990 to $7990
Open Daily and Sunday
TO REACH: From Washington, drive down Mt. Vernon Blvd. past circle at entrance of Alexandria. Turn right on Powhatan St., one block to homes.
J. Wesley Buchanan
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1501 Columbia Pike
CHestnut 1341 OXford 2198

SEVEN OAKS Silver Spring SEVEN OAKS
10 New Homes Ready for Inspection
From 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, to 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. With- or without recreation room and garages. Center hall plan from 36 to 48 feet wide, all facing park or large estates, lots range from 8,000 to 20,000 square feet.
Prices from $8,750 to $13,500
Convenient to school, stores and transportation
Sample House Open Daily and Sunday Til 8:30 P.M.
Drive out Colesville Pike to Dale Dr. (Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern), turn right 1 short block to Kingsbury Dr. then left ½ block to house.
OWNER M. E. HYMAN BUILDER

Open Sunday, 2 to 7
FOXHALL
1432 44th St. N.W.
To Inspect: Out Reservoir Rd., left on 44th St.
Fine brick home or investment, 7 rooms, 2½ baths (recreation room, open fireplace), gas heat, garage. Lovely large yard. Convenient location.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
NA. 8875 1707 Eye St. N.W.

SAVE AT LEAST $1,500
Costs $900 more to build this house now. Material bought before price increases. Dealing directly with owner saves you at least $600 more.
$7,450 1 LEFT 39 SOLD
3 BEDROOMS
Big All-Brick Homes. Best Sec. Silver Spring — Woodside
READY TO MOVE IN
LARGE ROOMS KITCHENS LOTS
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY
TO REACH: Six blocks out Georgia Ave. beyond traffic light at Colesville Road, turn left on Luzerne Ave. (stone pillars at entrance), follow Luzerne for 4 blocks to new homes. See sign. 64 New Homes, Big Value.
L. B. SCHNEIDER
A Builder of Better Homes for 33 Years
Open Daily Until 9 P.M.

A Grand Home in Grand Surroundings



BARNABY WOODS
6617 32nd Place N.W.
Open Sunday From 1 to 6
TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, east on Western Ave. to Worthington St., right to 32nd St. and left to property.
F. R. SPEAR, Inc.
Exclusive Agent
Bethesda, Md.
Wisconsin 2196
Live in luxury in one of Washington's finest residential areas, beautiful Barnaby Woods. This fine home boasts of an excellent location on a landscaped and wooded lot, and such features as living room opening onto rear porch, charming garden, 1st-floor den with lavatory, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, recreation room with open fireplace, air-conditioned heat.

$8250
Petworth
812 Randolph St. N.W.
For someone desiring possession in the Spring and wants a good return on their investment in the meantime, this is an attractive value.
2-story and cellar colonial brick, six large rooms, bath, attic, oil heat with Summer and Winter hookup, rock-wool insulated, screens, weatherstrips, beautiful lot 140 feet deep.
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
Eve. or Sun. Phone GEorgia 2900
L. T. Gravatte
Realtor
729 15th NA. 0753

APT. SITES to serve the new War & Navy Bldgs. Arlington, Va.
5c At 5c per sq. ft. Approx. 2¼ million square feet of wooded ground, located within 2¼ miles from both office building sites. Price includes about 2,900 ft. frontage on new major highway, with all improvements and utilities paid.
60c At 60c per sq. ft. Approximately 280,000 sq. ft. bounded by 4 streets, lying within 1¼ miles of both new office building sites and same distance from nearest D. C. Govt. bldgs. Zoned commercial. Lies so that an average of 9 stories can be built under Arlington Code, giving about 1,900,000 sq. ft. usable floor space—plus stores and garage space with street frontage.
Full Details on Request
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2nd TRUST NOTES
REASONABLE RATES
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
NA. 5833

COOLEY and GRUVER Homes
RHODE ISLAND AVENUE TERRACE
Where Everything Was Considered to Make Living More Enjoyable
5 ROOMS—$6050
6 ROOMS—$6550
FHA Inspected and Approved
Private Financing If Desired
Visit the Display Home Furnished by P. J. Nee Co. Open Daily and Sunday
2213 13th ST. N.E.
To Reach: Out Rhode Island Ave. to 12th St. N.E. (Traffic Light), bear right on Saratoga Ave. across Brentwood Rd. to 14th St., right to Downing, right to 13th St., right to home.
Cooley & Gruver
OWNERS AND BUILDERS
Dist. 1481 NA. 1737

Chevy Chase, D. C.
Owner Anxious to Sell
3327 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
Detached center hall Colonial brick, living room 13.6 x 24.6 opening onto screened porch, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor library 17x17 with open fireplace, attic, maid's quarters; 2-car garage. We urge your inspection.
Open Sunday, 11 to 6 P.M.
TO REACH: From Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave. 2 squares to Rittenhouse, then right to property.
G. F. Mikkelson & Son

LOCUST HILL ESTATES
on Rockville Pike
ESTATE SECTION, JUST NORTH U. S. NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER
A DISTINGUISHED Urban-Country Community Bordering Beautiful Estates and Brook-Bound Driveways of Rock Creek Park
Buy your home or homesite now
Dwellings on Spacious Sites
$13,750 up
Edson W. Briggs, Inc.
Owners & Developers
Oliver 6222

LOW COST Lynhaven
WORK FOR THE U. S. A.?
LIVE 15 MINUTES AWAY!
Fifteen minutes by car or 10-cent-fare bus from downtown Washington — near the new Navy and War Dept. Bldgs. in Arlington County—right in the path of the Capital's future growth! That's Lynhaven, where you can buy an F.H.A.-approved, five-room and bath brick home, for as little as $400 cash, $54.15 settlement charge and $10 F. H. A. appraisal—$554.15 total down payment, and $31.65 a month, including interest, principal, taxes and insurance.
2 Model Homes Furnished by the Palais Royal. Open till 9 p. m. daily.
All Street Improvements, including paved streets, curbs, gutters, sidewalks and alleys.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor TEmple 2800
$31.65 MONTH
$1.06 A DAY

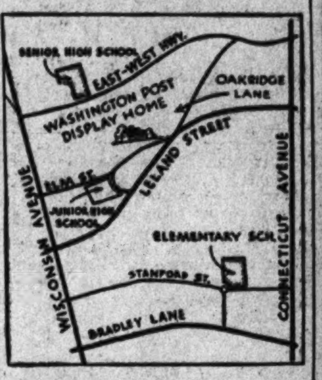
# Tarrytown Is Planned For Comfort

Tarrytown, featured by a Washington Post Display Home at 4201 Oakridge Lane, is a subdivision planned for comfort and charm. In the Forest Section of Chevy Chase, Md., this development is expanding rapidly because its seclued suburban atmosphere proves popular with home buyers.

The Post Home, designed by Harvey P. Baxter, architect, has been constructed by Everett A. R. Searl, owner and developer of the community. Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc., it is presented by N. C. Hines & Sons, realtors, and may be viewed by the following route:

To reach the western entrance of the section, out Wisconsin Avenue past Bradley Lane to Elm Street; turn right toward Connecticut Avenue), four blocks to Oakridge Lane. Another way is out Connecticut Avenue past Bradley Lano to Leland Street and left two block to signs indicating the project.

(A map showing directions is inserted in this article)




The community is served regularly by transportation lines and is close to public and private schools, churches and shopping centers.

The show dwelling is open for inspection every day from 11 a. m. until 9 p. m. Other houses are also being shown nearby.

Floor planning of the display residence provides for three floors and basement. These have been apportioned for five bedrooms, three baths, two lavatories, living room with fireplace, adjoining screened living porch, dining room, kitchen, and den with lavatory.

Three of the bedrooms and two baths are allocated to the second floor while the finished third floor has two bedrooms and lavatory. Abundant closets have been placed throughout the houses at most convenient points.

In the basement there are paneled recreation room with fireplace, lavatory, shower, General Electric air-conditioned heating plant laundry tubs and built-in garage.

This home is truly an electric one. The "electric health kitchen," is spacious, yet compact. It is clean, cool and airy. And will remain so, thanks to the electric range. The range itself is of the most modern design, embodying the very latest in operating and control features. It has three cooking units on the surface with five-speed control. There is also a deep-well cooker. The fully automatic oven has double units (top and bottom) and Mrs. Homemaker will never have to stoop to do her broiling on this range.

To match the range, there is a six-cubic foot electric refrigerator with automatic interior light and a sealed-in unit that will never require oiling. Generous cabinet space is provided in the kitchen, and work areas have been carefully arranged for the quick and easy preparation of foods. There are individual drawers for knives and other small utensils and kitchen gadgets; there is a disappearing cutting board and even an attractive snack bar with maple top.

Lighting in the kitchen has been carefully designed to give the proper amount of illumination over every work area. here are two overhead fixtures, one directly over the sink and one in the ceiling. An extra convenience outlet has been placed over the work surface beneath the cabinets, to provide a handy connection for plugging in small appliances such as a toaster, waffle iron, percolator, food mixer and others.

## Exterior and Interior Views of Post Home Open in Tarrytown

Post Staff Photo

Washington Post Display Home (upper) now being shown at 4201 Oakridge Lane, in Tarrytown, Md. Built by Everett A. R. Searl, it is furnished by Hutchison's, Inc., and presented by N. C. Hines & Sons, realtors. The lower picture shows the living room.

## You Can Shade Your Own Paint Easily

If the paint or enamel you have purchased is not the exact tint or shade you wish, remember that you can lighten any color by adding white or darken any shade by adding black.

To lessen the brillance of a color, add its complement: blue to orange, green to red, yellow to violet, or vice versa.

## Buggy Days

The lac bugs of India are so called because there are so many of them. The Hindu word "lac" actually means 100,000. Shellac, the product that gives a shining protective finish to floors and other surfaces, is a secretion of these insects.


**ONLY 2 LEFT 4 SOLD**

In This Fast Selling Group Before Completion

/ *That's Proof of Exceptinal Value*

3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS RECREATION ROOM

**$10,950**

1300 Block of Underwood Street N.W. Just Off 16th St.

Your selection now gives you your choice of wallpaper and fixtures.

Biren Constr. Co.—Builders

*Open Daily*

*To Reach: Out 16th to Underwood right to home.*

BEITZELL

1515 K St. DI. 3100

**6 Homes Already Sold From Group of 10 Under Construction**

39 SOLD IN FIRST TWO GROUPS

*Buy Now!* AT PRICES YOU CANNOT EXPECT LATER!

Exceptional Value! Greater Livability!

*VISIT THE EXHIBIT HOME*

**1700 Allison Street N.E.**

MICHIGAN PARK

6 Rooms—2 Baths $9950

CORNER HOUSE, $10,250

Live in a refreshing atmosphere of dignity and beauty in a community of fine new homes near good schools, a complete shopping center and rapid transportation.

- Recreation Room
- Air Conditioned
- Large Living Room with Fireplace
- Side Porch
- 6 Large Rooms
- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Tiled Baths
- De Luxe Tile Kitchen

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

*TO REACH—Out Michigan Avenue N.E. to Webster St., left 1 block to 17th St., then right 1 block to Allison St., right to houses.*

1515 K Street BEITZELL District 3100

*Short Cut to Pleasure*

**5514 CENTER STREET**

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Really pleasurable living awaits you in one of these 6 new 4-bedroom, all brick homes, which have been constructed and designed to provide everything that a new home should have. Enjoy its splendid location near schools, churches and transportation . . . a safe retreat for the children. From $15,250. Home pictured above is priced at $16,250. Visit the display home and inspect its many fine features. Random width pegged oak floors, built-in 2-car garage, 1st floor lavatory, screened living porch, basement, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room with open fireplace, ample closet space, finished 3rd floor, large lot (65x125), high elevation.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 10 to 6

*To Reach: From Chevy Chase Circle, proceed west on Western Ave. to Oliver St., right on Oliver to Center St., and left to property.*

Owner **MILLER K. READING** Builder

Wisconsin 3434

**CHEVY CHASE, D.C**

**$15,650**

*Must Be Sold*

**5011 Chevy Chase Parkway N.W.**

Unforeseen circumstances necessitate immediate sale of this lovely center-hall New Orleans type home. It is less than 6 months old. Individual, practical as well as comfortable in plan. Ideal for a family with children, as elementary, junior and senior high schools are all within a moment's walk. 6 splendid rooms, 2 tiled baths, attic, 1st-floor lavatory, recreation room, air conditioning, attached garage. Large and beautifully landscaped lot.

*Reached via Reno Road or Conn. Ave., west at Fessenden St. 1 block, turn immediately right.*

Open All Day Sunday

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.

*REALTORS—Exclusive Agents*

738 15th St. N.W. • DI. 6830

**TO SETTLE AN ESTATE**

FASHIONABLE KALORAMA

**1920 23rd Street N.W.**

*(Corner of Tracy Place)*

Large detached brick residence with 10,000 square feet of ground. Enclosed garden. Five master bedrooms and three baths. Four servants' rooms and bath. Glassed and open porches. Garage. Oil burner.

*Inspection by Appointment*

Sandoz, Incorporated — Dupont 1234
Randall H. Hagner & Co. — Decatur 3600
Laura Harlan — National 4031

**EXTRA**

Owner Transferred

**$13,500**

Just off Mass. Ave., at 4416 50th St. N.W. Practically NEW; 6 fine rooms, 2 baths; lavatory on 1st floor, garden-level recreation room, beautiful wooded lot, garage; brick construction, slate roof; Gar Wood heating system.

Open 2 to 6 Sunday

EDMUND J. FLYNN

Woodward Bldg. REp. 1218

*Kenwood*

Live Where You Walk To Play

**435 Brookside Drive**

People who are particular about where they want to live—who demand distinction and beauty in a home—will be quick to recognize the quality of this beautiful Colonial residence.

A well-planned interior includes living room, dining room, bedroom or den with lavatory on first floor; four bedrooms, one with fireplace, and 2 baths on second floor; finished attic, recreation room, maid's room and bath, and 2-car garage.

*Your early inspection is invited*

HOMES AND HOMESITES SOLD ONLY TO APPROVED PURCHASERS

*Open 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily and Sunday*

*Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.*

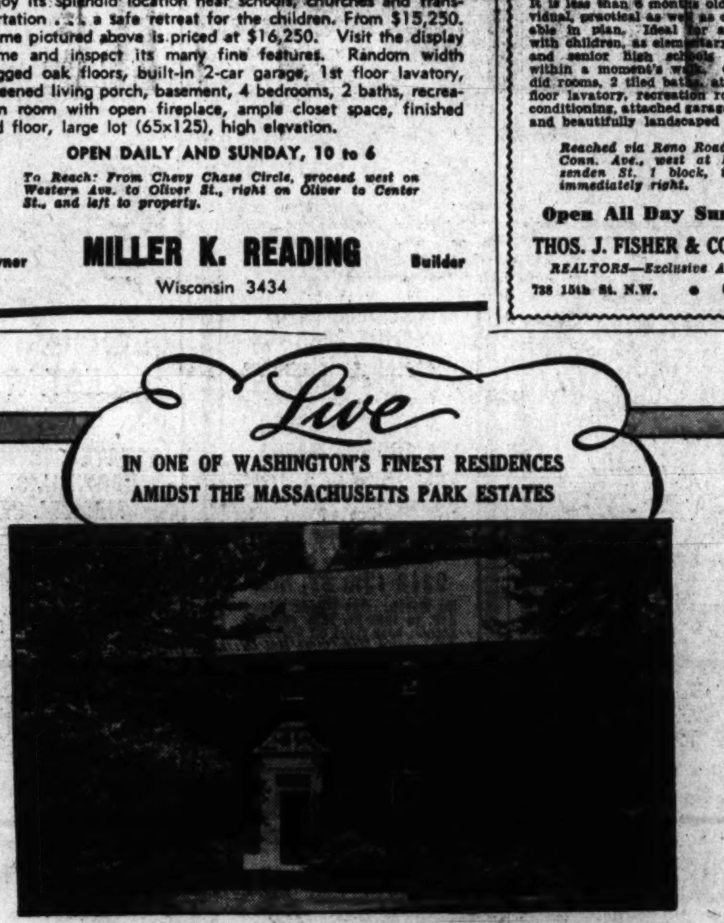
BUILT BY MILLER K. READING

KENNEDY-CHAMBERLIN DEVELOPMENT CO.

Kenwood Office: Kennedy Drive and Chamberlin Ave.

*Live*

IN ONE OF WASHINGTON'S FINEST RESIDENCES AMIDST THE MASSACHUSETTS PARK ESTATES



**3000 WOODLAND DRIVE N. W.**

Its unsurpassed location in an exclusive section of lovely estates is lavishly enhanced by the striking beauty of the home itself . . . built solidly and compactly of lasting, attractive native field stone and surrounded by a terraced garden and delightful shrubbery.

The first floor features a center hall plan, with dining room, living room, den, sun room, kitchen, pantry. On the second floor are four bedrooms and two baths. Two servant's rooms and baths are on the third floor. Oil heat, recreation room and garage are in the full basement.

Visit this lovely home today. See how much more gracious your mode of living can become. Open Sunday 'til 6 P. M. for your inspection.

**$37,500**

*TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Calvert St., left on Calvert to Cleveland Ave., right on Cleveland to 30th St., left on 30th St. to Woodland Drive and home.*

**SANDOZ, INC.**

No. 2 Dupont Circle DU. 1234

**CRESTWOOD**

In Historic Alexandria

**The Home You've Been Looking for**

**$9,500**

For those who have planned a long time for a home of their own, here is the golden opportunity that comes but once. For here, in Crestwood, a refined, established community of superior homes protected by rigid restriction, you can live comfortably and well . . . and at a price that makes immediate purchase imperative.

You will particularly enjoy the quality features offered: Center entrance hall, large living room with fireplace and adjoining screened porch, dining room with picture window and built-in china closets, modern kitchen, large breakfast room; second floor, master bedroom with private bath, 2 additional bedrooms and bath, ample closet space. Enduring brick construction with slate roof, hardwood floors, copper plumbing, automatic hot-water heat; detached brick garage; lovely wooded lot; convenient to downtown.

Inspect this fine residence today. You will find it well worth your while.

★ *TO REACH: Cross Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Rd., left on Arlington Ridge Rd. past Presidential Gardens to Russell Rd., bear right on Russell Rd. to entrance to Jefferson Park, turn right to Virginia Ave. (1 short block inside entrance). Follow Virginia Ave. to end of street. Right 2 blocks on Ridge Rd. Drive, left 1 block to Crestwood.*

HERRING & HERRING

2300 S. Arlington Ridge Rd., Arlington, Va. JA. 1865

**BROWN BROS.** *Score Again!*

**A Lovely Community of 24 New Homes**

**1559 FORT DAVIS PLACE S.E.**

4 SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION

Combining rare spaciousness and good taste, these quality-built semi-detached homes represent sound value at minimum cost. Here you will find every opportunity to live comfortably and pleasurably in a section of the District that is convenient to everything.

The design and construction of these fine homes compares with the finest, and each is replete with every modern improvement to make yours a life of luxury.

Careful consideration of the fine features contained in this remarkable home value will assist you in making the wise decision to make your home here. Six spacious rooms, bath, paneled recreation room that will afford great pleasure, 3 large bedrooms, front porch, air conditioned oil heat, convenient location, and many others equally as impressive.

Here are homes built for lifetime service at a price you can afford.

★ To Reach: Out Penn. Ave. and S. E. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama 1 block to R St., right on R St. across Fort Davis St. to Fort Davis Place and homes.

*OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY FOR YOUR INSPECTION*

•

**$6950**

and

**$7650**

$750 Cash

*Low Monthly Payments*

BEITZELL REALTOR

1515 K STREET

District 3100

# Reading Shows New Group Of Houses in Kirkside

A home at 5314 Center Street, in Kirkside, Chevy Chase, Md., is being shown by Miller K. Reading, owner and builder, and features a new group of six four-bedroom, all-brick houses, in a section safe for children's play and with the added advantage of nearness to schools, churches and transportation.

Among planning and equipment items of the featured house are random-width, pegged oak floors, built-in two-car garage, first-floor lavatory, screened living porch, basement, four bedrooms, two baths, recreation room with open fireplace, ample closet space, finished third floor and a lot, 65 by 125 feet, on a high elevation.

The house, open every day from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., is reached from Chevy Chase Circle by proceeding west on Western Avenue to Oliver Street and right on Oliver Street to Center Street, then left to the property.

## Rigid Standards

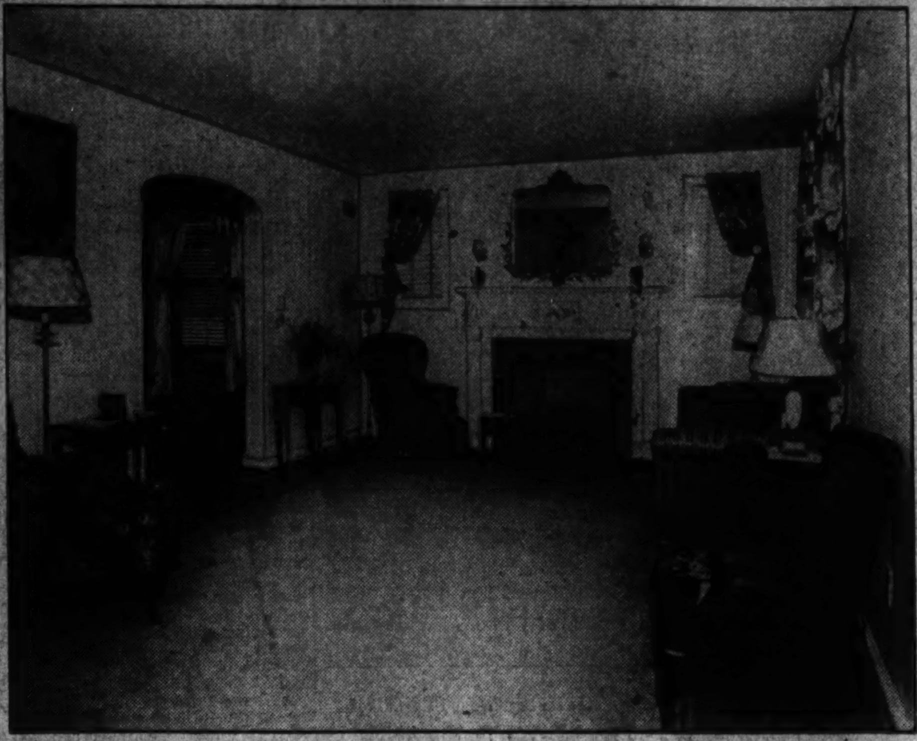
Fir plywood is manufactured to rigid specifications set forth in standards of the U. S. Department of Commerce.

# Lacquer Keeps Brass From Becoming Dull

To keep brass decorations that are exposed to the weather bright and gleaming, clean the surface first, then rub with a good brass polish. The polish will leave a residue of grease which should be cleaned off with gasoline.

Following this treatment, the application of a coat of special brass lacquer—avilable from your local paint dealer—will protect the metal from the weather and preserve its brilliance.

## Interior of a Warren Street Model Dwelling



Post Staff Photo

Living room of home at 4010 Warren Street Northwest, one of ten new houses being presented by E. L. Miller, owner and builder.

## Residential Showings on Upsal Street Southeast

Post Staff Photo

A new group of houses in the 200 block of Upsal Street Southeast being offered through F. R. Spear, Inc.

# Sample House Calls Attention To Seven Oaks, Silver Spring

Seven Oaks, in Silver Spring, Md., being developed by M. E. Hyman, is announced as a section where all lots face either Sligo Creek Parkway, or large estates. All sites are heavily wooded in this area, where the developer is constructing 59 dwellings ranging from six rooms and bath to eight rooms and four baths. Sixteen were built and sold in the last few months.

A sample house directs attention to the project today. Ten houses in various stages of construction will range from six rooms and bath to seven rooms and three baths, with garages or recreation rooms optional. Prices range from $8750 to $13,250. Area of lots extends from 8000 to 20,000 square feet.

To reach the development convenient to transportation, stores and schools, drive out Colesville Pike to Dale Drive (Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern), turn right one short block to Kingsbury Drive, then left a half block to the model home.

# New House Sales Here Set Record

Continued from Page One

Preston, builder; R. I. Vaughn, architect.

Phillips & Canby, two-story brick dwelling at 7201 Blair Road Northwest; cost, $7000; A. L. Anderson, designer.

Sun Oil Co., one-story concrete block gasoline station at 2125 Fourteenth Street Northwest; cost, $6000.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Pillen, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1810 Randolph Street Northwest; cost, $10,000; Paul P. Stone and Avon Shockey, builders; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Riley A. Gwynn, two-story stone and cinder block residence at 2744 McKinley Street Northwest; cost, $12,000; James D. Price, builder; J. O. Rasband, designer.

La Salle Park Corporation, three two-story brick and tile residences at 1909 and 1913 Upshur Street and 4230 Nineteenth Place Northeast; cost, $15,000; Schreier and Patterson architects.

Marice Fitzgerald, one-story brick store at 417 Eleventh Street Southwest; cost, $4000; Walter J. Baker, builder and designer.

Armstead Barksdale, two-story frame dwelling at 116 Forty-sixth Street Northeast, cost, $5000; Simon Vincent, builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

L. E. Brueninger & Sons, Inc., two-story brick veneer and frame residence at 4735 Rodman Street Northwest, cost, $10,000; James J. Baldwin, architect.

L. E. Brueninger & Sons, Inc., two story brick veneer and frame residence at 4725 Rodman Street Northwest, cost, $3000; Mary Frances Knee, architect.

Paul and Ethel Curto, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1510 Channing Street Northeast, cost, $5000; James Curto, builder; Earl Von Reichenbach, designer.

William C. Prohaska, three-story brick and block apartment building at 2801 R Street Southeast, cost $12,000; L. W. Giles, architect.

Dr. John Bowman, three-story brick residence and offices at 4010 South Dakota Avenue Northeast, cost, $9000; Robert V. Viner, civil engineer.

E. W. Beck, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 5320 Carolina Place Northwest, cost, $6000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

G. F. Mikkelson & Son, 2½-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3350 Stuyvesant Place Northwest; cost, $11,000; C. R. Weadon, designer.

Robert I. Silverman, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 1105 Talbert Street Southeast; cost, $5000; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

Robert I. Silverman, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 1101 Talbert Street Southeast; cost, $10,000; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

Leslie E. Husband, two two-story brick dwellings at 3115 and 3117 E Street Southeast; cost, $8000.

George A. Wing, jr., two-story cinder block dwelling at 4042 Lee Street Northeast; cost, $4000; W. H. Lewis, builder and designer.

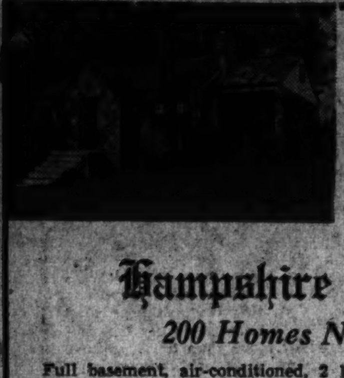
C. H. Small Co., two two-story brick flats at 1622 and 1626 Eighteenth Street Southeast; cost, $18,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, one-story concrete block and stucco service station at 1720 New York Avenue Northeast; cost, $8000.

# Frank M. Doyle Transactions

Recent transactions announced by Frank M. Doyle, realtor, follow:

Premises 420 H Street Northwest for A. R. Pardini to United States; lot 9 in square 1997 for J. R. Fehr to Roy F. DeHaven; lots 69 and 72 in square 3707 for Henry Heitmuller to J. C. Phillips; lot 7, section 1, Montgomery County, for F. A. Kuhn to Robert Gaylor; lots 99, 100 and 101 in square 628, to Emma Castella; rental of premises 608-10 Seventeenth Street, National S. & T. Co., agents, to State Department; lot 18, square 1757, for Jean Moeller to J. C. Nealon; 1318, 1320 and 1322 Harrison Court, for James J. Cleary to Richard H. Nash; lot 33, square 1933, for J. W. Bacon to S. Brown; lot 30, square 3890, for Richard J. Purcell to J. C. Phillips; 2934 K Street Northwest for Walter A. O'Brien to J. A. Solem; lot 37 in square 3889, L. T. McIndoe to Carl A. Reis; 2437 K Street Northwest for J. Smith to Joseph A. Solem; lots 8, 9 and 53 in square 3361 for G. P. Bickford to J. C. Phillips; 5246 Forty-second Street Northwest for B. F. Carter to Thomas H. Ahrens, Brandord L. Burnside, agent; 407 Fourth Street Northwest for C. L. Wah to Fenton M. Fadeley, jr.; 620 Twenty-third Street Northwest for H. Des Jardin to Joseph A. Solem; 909 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest for Tyler & Rutherford, agent, to Executive Pharmacy.

Sensational

DETACHED BRICK HOME VALUES

$5150 UP

$27.28 Up Per Mo. PLUS Taxes and Insurance

Hampshire Knolls

200 Homes Now Sold

Full basement, air-conditioned, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, large wooded lot, steel windows, convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation.

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. 6/10 of a mile past D. C. line to our subdivision on left of road.

SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.

ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales—SHep. 6195

Furnished Sample House Open Daily to 8 P.M.

First Showing

Kirkside

Just West of Chevy Chase Circle

$14,950 Terms

4027 Oliver St.

Facing a beautiful park, this new home contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage, 1st-floor den with lavatory. Fir lumber and copper water pipes throughout.

Built by Pichler-Richmond Const. Co.

SALE MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. Wisc. 2431

Open Daily and Sunday

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Oliver St. (first street on right over D. C. Line), turn right to property.

Beat Rising Prices BY BUYING NOW IN LOVELY Greenwich Forest

5737 LAMBETH ROAD

Your new home investment has to go farther this year than ever before, so why not be wise and take advantage of this ridiculously low price TODAY? You truly get MORE FOR YOUR MONEY—and, without qualification, we assert that nowhere can you find comparative quality at such low cost!

$14,500

That's all you pay for this exceptional brick home in a select and established community, and containing such outstanding features as 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor study and lavatory, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, spacious, beautifully wooded lot 78x130. Open for your inspection daily and Sunday.

To Inspect: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., out Bradley Blvd. to Wilson Lane, right on Wilson Lane to entrance of Greenwich Village, left to home.

Winfield Preston

OWNER & BUILDER

Woodward Bldg. WI. 1736

In the Finest Section of Chevy Chase, Directly Across from Chevy Chase Country Club

2 Primrose Street—40 % Less than Original Cost

This home has been completely modernized and thoroughly reconditioned inside and out. It is the ideal home for a large family or for those who desire a pretentious home for entertaining.

Directions: Out Connecticut Ave 5 Blocks beyond Chevy Chase Circle right to home.

Open for your inspection. Full co-operation with brokers.

All Day Sunday—Weekdays 2 to 9 P.M.

D. C. GRUVER Owner

NATIONAL 1737

816 INVESTMENT BLDG.

Live in WESTGATE

You'll find real living pleasure here . . . where nothing was spared to insure your comfort and convenience. Six spacious rooms, 2 tile baths, screened porch, large living room, de luxe kitchen with dinette, basement with potential maid's room and recreation room, garage.

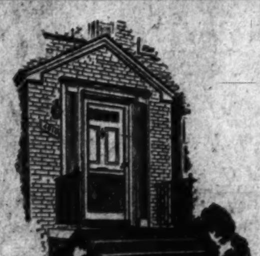
Furnished Exhibit Home—408 Baltimore Ave. Open Daily and Sunday.

To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. 3 blocks beyond District line to Baltimore Ave., turn right on Baltimore Ave. 3 blocks to home. Open Daily 9 to 9.

D. C. DEVELOPING CO.

Owners-Builders

3617 12th St. N.E. DU. 1365



FIVE SOLD — FIVE LEFT

A Group of Ten Carefully Designed, Distinctive Detached

Garden View Homes

at

Nebraska Ave. and Warren Street N.W.

One of the coolest, most desirable residential sections in Washington—1 short block west of Wisconsin Ave. to transportation and shopping. St. Anne's Parochial, Woodrow Wilson High, Grade and Jr. High Schools within a few blocks.

Twenty-five minutes by bus or street car—or 15 minutes drive to city center.

Built to the most exacting standards with the finest quality equipment, workmanship and finish throughout.

Six spacious rooms (3 bedrooms) with unusual closet space, two baths, breakfast nook adjoining the scientifically arranged, completely equipped kitchen; built-in heated garage, screened porch, sun deck, attic. Space for recreation room with fireplace.

Only $12,750 up

Two Have a First Floor Bedroom and Bath

Exhibit Home

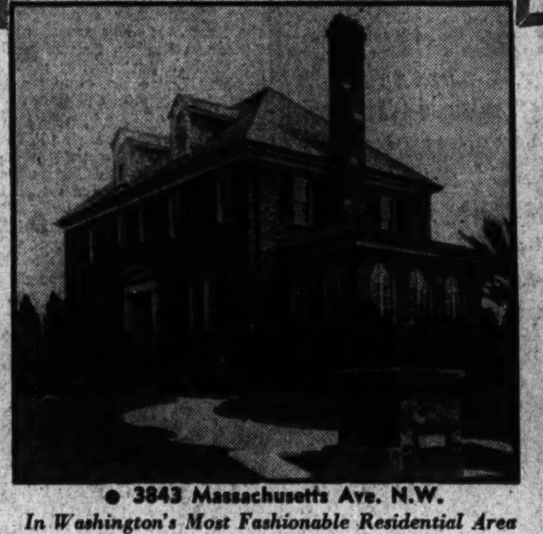
4010 Warren St. N.W.

Furnished by Hutchison, Inc. Draperies by Ligon, Inc.

Open until 9 P. M. Daily

E. L. MILLER, Builder-Owner—OR. 1440

HOMES OF REFINEMENT



3843 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.

In Washington's Most Fashionable Residential Area

An air of quiet luxury so appreciated by discriminating people makes living in these homes take on a new significance. All the advantages of careful planning and design, plus an environment of dignity and refinement in the exclusive Embassy Section of Washington, combine to surround you with every comfort and convenience. Constructed by leading Washington builders as their own homes, they now are available at a greater sacrifice. Here indeed is an opportunity seldom duplicated.

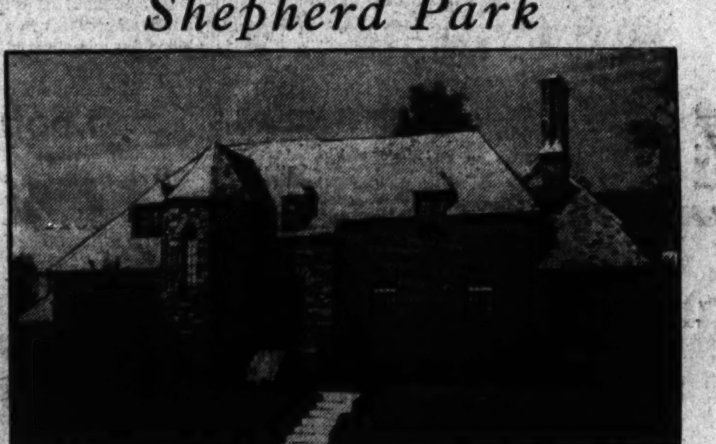
FIRST FLOOR: Sun parlor, living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room, screened porch, lavatory. SECOND FLOOR: Five bedrooms and three baths. BASEMENT: Paneled recreation room, maid's room and bath, laundry tubs, automatic oil heat, 2-car detached garage, spacious beautiful garden.

OPEN TODAY FROM 12 TO 6

1515 K St. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

BUILT BY A MASTER BUILDER FOR HIS OWN HOME IN FASHIONABLE

Shepherd Park



1301 IRIS ST. N.W.

PRICED FAR BELOW ORIGINAL COST

Here is a most unusual home of brick and stone, situated on a large and extremely beautiful lot in one of Washington's most exclusive residential neighborhoods. Center hall arrangement, living room with open fireplace, dining room, screened porch, lovely kitchen, butler's pantry, first floor den, lavatory and drawing room. Three bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Finished 3rd floor. Basement recreation room with built-in bar and fireplace, maid's room and bath, storage room, oil heat, 2-car built-in garage.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION FROM 1 TO 6

To Inspect: Out 16th St. to Iris St., right to home

1224 14th St. N.W. WAPLE & JAMES, INC. DI. 3346

GOING FAST!

IN THE DISTRICT

★LOG BURNING FIREPLACE

$7,650 up

- 3 bedrooms 6 large closets.
- Fully equipped hostess kitchen, porcelain sink
- Individual covered porches
- Heated recreation room with tiled floor.
- Sanitas walls in kitchen
- General Motors air conditioning.
- Johns-Manville insulation.
- Copper water pipes
- Steel beam construction
- Basement guaranteed against leakage.
- Deep (147-ft.) wooded lot.

See Furnished Home Today

1053 Crittenden St. N.E.

Restricted Residential Community

To Reach: Out Michigan Ave., turn north on 13th St. N.E. about 5 blocks, left on Crittenden St. to home.

7 READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

$49.60 PER MO. PAYS EVERYTHING FHA

We pay settlement charges—no extra assessments.

COLONY CONSTRUCTION CO.

NOrth 7785 TAylor

# The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

A son was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Humphries. Mr. Humphries is associated with the R. A. Humphries office.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Brasure are vacationing at Ocean City, Md.

Miss Lenore Throckmorton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Throckmorton, has entered St. Mary's Episcopal Female Seminary at St. Mary's City, Md.

September 23, the office of William M. Throckmorton will celebrate 11 years of successful operation. Born in Bluemont, Va., Mr. Throckmorton came to Washington in 1922, and entered the real estate business with William S. Phillips' office at 1407 New York Avenue Northwest. He later became sales manager for that firm and held the same position successively with Douglass & Phillips and N. L. Sansbury & Co., the latter being predecessor of the H. G. Smithy Co. In 1930, Mr. Throckmorton opened his own office in the Investment Building.

Throckmorton

In World War I he served in the Navy. He is a member of the American Legion, Columbia Country Club, a past master of Trinity Masonic Lodge No. 41 and a member of Lafayette Chapter of that order.

A. C. Houghton, heading E. Quincy Smith, Inc., and a past president of Washington Real Estate Board, returns this week from Ocean City, Md.

The American Savings and Loan Institute celebrates today the nineteenth anniversary of its founding in Kansas City, Mo., according to L. H. Allen, president of this educational organization of the savings, building and loan associations.

He said that 1200 of the executives and staff workers in the thrift and home financing institutions throughout the country have completed the standard three-year course offered by the organization chiefly in night classes. Instruction in appraisal of real estate, savings and loan principles, savings and loan administration, savings and loan accounting and real estate law are basic in the institute's curriculum, Mr. Allen said.

Ernest Gerner, secretary of the Men's District of Columbia Build- and Loan Bowling League, announces the season will open tomorrow night at Chevy Chase Ice Palace, with 16 teams registered, showing an increase of 4 over last year. Teams are scheduled to bowl 30 weeks, this year. William N. Payne, jr., president of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League, will roll out the first ball, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Edna Freeman, secretary of the Ladies District of Columbia Building and Loan Bowling League, announces its schedule will also open tomorrow night at Chevy Chase Ice Palace, with ten teams registered, an increase of two over last year. Teams will bowl 27 weeks this year.

PAYNE

The lawn of Mrs. J. Garrett Beitzell's summer home at Fairhaven, Md., was awarded first prize as being the most attractive in a contest held recently among residents of that summer colony.

Washington Chapter, Society of Residential Appraisers, will hold its first meeting of the fall and winter season next Tuesday. The meeting will be in the boardroom of District Title Insurance Co., 1413 Eye Street Northwest, starting at 8 P.M.

As home construction is playing a most important part in the defense program, especially in this vicinity the committee conceived the idea of building an imaginary house and will select the best talent available to meet with the group and talk on different phases of the work, the first speaker is J. S. Bartlett, of the Electric Institute of Washington, who will discuss "The Part Electricity Plays in Modern Homes."

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to Stearns-Mishkin Construction Co., Inc., Philip Stearns, 635 F Street Northwest; L. G. White, 7101 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, Md.; Norma B. Lewis, 1261 National Press Building. Salesmen's licenses were issued to William P. Cullinane, 302 Woodward Building; Charles M. Stouffer, 1417 K Street Northwest; Anne W. Perin, 1900 Q Street Northwest; William J. O'Donnell, 1119 Seventeenth treet Northwest; Irving J. Lean, 1505 H Street Northwest; William Kemp Clements, 1506 K Street Northwest.

Business chance brokers' licenses were issued to Soldano Realty Co., and S. Frank Soldano, 915 I Street Northwest. A business chance salesman's license was issued to Ogden W. Nine, 604 F Street Northwest.

Applications for brokers' licenses were received from Robert E. McConville, 304 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, and Maurice Greenbaum, trading as Unit Realty Co., 905 New York Avenue Northwest. Applications for salsmen's licenses were received from John C. Grille, 1039 Investment Building; Nathan L. Wilson, 2001 Eleventh treet Northwest; William S. Carroll, 604 F Street Northwest; H. F. May, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest, and Harold B. Jordan, 207 Florida Avenue Northwest.

## Residential Presentation in Chevy Chase Area

Post Staff Photo

Home at 6805 Oak Lane, in Chevy Chase, Md., shown by the office of William M. Throckmorton

## Connecticut Avenue Property Sold

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 2721 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, sold to Dr. William F. Burdick through the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

# Plumbing System Is Health Factor

An adequate and properly designed plumbing system contributes materially to the health and comfort of the family, it is pointed out by authorities.

Only workmen who are familiar with the basic principles which create a sanitary, effective, and economical plumbing system should be employed in installing plumbing.

In the small single-story house, where economy is an important consideration, it is desirable to concentrate the plumbing fixtures. In houses of more than one story, it is economical to concentrate the fixtures occurring on each floor and locate them over the fixtures on the first floor.

# Much Scrap Brass, Copper Reported Idle

Pointing out that in the plumbing shops and jobbers' storerooms of New England there is a vast accumulation of old and unused copper and brass—perhaps two million pounds of it—Progress, official publication of the State Associations of Master Plumbers of Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and Rhode Island, urges members of the industry to sell all scrap metal so that it may be used for national defense.

"Let us put all the copper and brass we can collect back to work—as a patriotic duty," Progress suggests.

# New Hi-Skor Bowling Alley Is Luxurious

The new Hi-Skor bowling alleys at 718 Thirteenth Street Northwest stand out in luxury and modernistic decoration. Each of the three floors, housing 36 alleys, is carried out in a different color scheme. Murals also are planned in color harmony. The horseshoe seats of colored leathers provided for players are like those in luxury restaurants. Leather upholstered settees also are provided for spectators. A lounge, modernistic luncheonette and meeting rooms for teams are other features of convenience.

Meyer Davis, noted in the orchestra world, is owner of Hi-Skor. It is his third bowling center in Washington, the others being the Lucky Strike and King Pin. All are under the general supervision of J. W. Wood, while Eddie Winslow will manage the Hi-Skor.

Each floor of Hi-Skor has its own air-conditioning plant. Flourescent daylight lighting is used throughout, mostly of the indirect type. An intercommunicating announcement system functioning between the three floors will be used both for paging patrons and announcing vacant alleys.

A striking floor of the building is one finished in several tones of blue and keynoted with a huge mural that might be termed "Rhapsody in Blue," since it shows a wide variety of musical motifs. Blue and beige leather upholstery is used and the side walls are done in vertical panels of warm beige in three harmonizing tones.

Dubonnet is the predominant color note on another floor where a mural backing the alleys is in stone pink and shows outline studies of many Washington scenes. Another floor is in green with a pale green used as the background of a mural delineating sports scenes. The luncheonette features the use of plastics in a Pan-American color scheme of red and yellow, while the walls are of walnut plywood.

Transportation problems have been taken into account in planning the building. It is located atop of three floors of garage space which will provide ample parking for large crowds. Three car lines and three bus lines, running to all parts of the city, are all not more than a block or two away.

Many bowling leagues, both from Government departments and private business offices, already have arranged to make their headquarters at this new center.

## Clean Brushes

Paint brushes should always be thoroughly cleaned after using. Alcohol cleans shellac brushes, lacquer thinner cleans lacquer brushes, and turpentine or benzine cleans paint and enamel brushes.


RIGHT AROUND THE CORNER FROM EVERYWHERE

**Rhode Island Avenue TERRACE**

**$6,590**

*Insurance, taxes, principal and interest included for only $40 monthly.*

- Six rooms
- Bath
- Full basement
- Bryant air-conditioned heat
- Convenient location

*Furnished Exhibit Home*

1417 DOWNING STREET N.E.

*TO REACH: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to intersection of 14th St. and Montana Ave., right, or south on Montana to Downing St. to home.*

BRENNAN & PORTER

927 15th St. N.W. NA. 3524



DON'T WAIT—ONLY A FEW LEFT

6-ROOM

*½ Bath on 1st Floor*

DETACHED HOMES

$8950

*1710 33rd Pl. S.E., Overlooking The City*

WILL ACCEPT SMALLER HOME IN TRADE

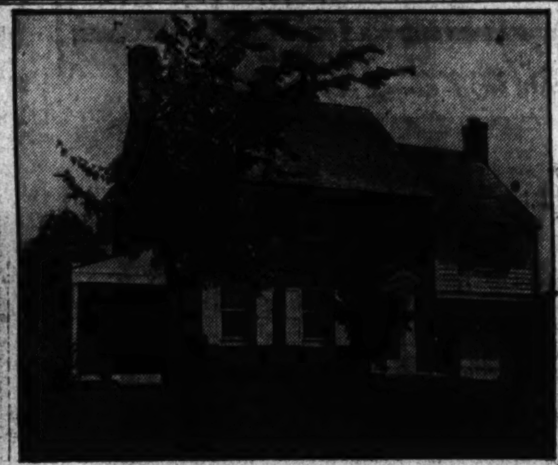
15 BUILT—10 SOLD

Six large rooms, open fireplace, three comfortable bedrooms, tiled bath, first-floor lavatory, full basement, air-conditioned, oil heat, large lots. Convenient to everything and only a few minutes from downtown.

*TO REACH: Drive across new Pennsylvania Ave. Bridge and continue straight up Pennsylvania Ave. Hill to 33rd Place, turn left to homes.*

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL REALTOR Dist. 3100





**$17,950**

**5515 Kirkside Drive In Kirkside—Chevy Chase, Md.**

THIS beautiful New Colonial Home will be open for inspection Sunday and every day thereafter. The spacious corner lot has a frontage of 125 feet. The architectural lines, both interior and exterior, will please the most fastidious. There are three master bedrooms (1 with fireplace) and three master baths on the second floor; finished and insulated third floor; large and well-proportioned living and dining rooms, the latter with an attractive bay window. The kitchen is all that could be hoped for; the equipment the very best. The decorations and fixtures carefully selected—a delightful color scheme—together with the many fine appointments—create that much desired charm and atmosphere seldom found in the average speculatively built house.

*To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Western Ave. to Kirkside Drive, right on Kirkside Drive to corner of Center St. and our open sign.*

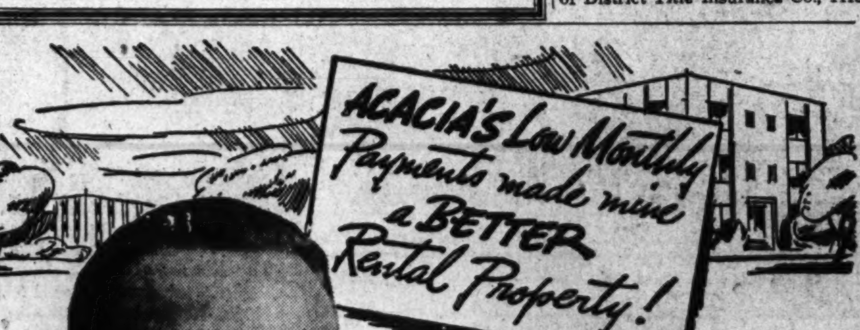
Built by Martin McInerney

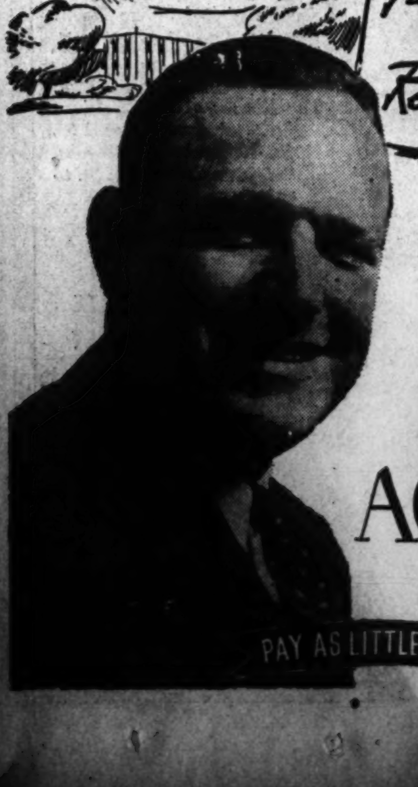
BOSS and PHELPS

Realtors

NA. 9300 1417 K Street





WHEN I was faced with the problem of renewing the loan on my apartment building, I investigated the Acacia plan. My tenants paid monthly; why shouldn't I? Now an Acacia long-term amortized loan gives me substantial savings on interest and eliminates renewal costs. Monthly payments are lower and easier to carry out of rental income—and I have liberal prepayment privileges for faster reduction of my loan. That's what I call good business!

*Call Our Mortgage Loan Department—NA. 4506*

ACACIA Mutual Life Insurance Co.

51 LOUISIANA AVENUE, N. W.

FREE PARKING *in rear of Acacia Bldg.*

PAY AS LITTLE AS $5.85 PER THOUSAND PER MONTH



HANDSOME NEW ORLEANS COLONIAL

*OWNER SAYS "SELL"*

4 Bedrooms

A distinctive detached brick home of real architectural charm—almost new—in perfect condition. High elevation—70-ft. frontage—unobstructed view. Contains spacious first-floor plan, including library with adjoining lavatory, butler's pantry, complete kitchen; splendid recreation room, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; air-conditioned heat. Within walking distance of every convenience, public and parochial schools.

*Open Sunday 10 Till Dark*

4217 43rd St. N.W.

*Out Wis. Ave. to Van Ness St., left to 43rd St., right to home.*

Frank S. Phillips

927 15th St. Dl. 1411



Protects and Beautifies

ANCHOR FENCES

BERNALL-JASPER CO.

612 Colorado Building

NAtional 7677

**$6290 to $6890**

FHA APPROVED

Your new home investment is more important this year. Choose your home in lovely Cheverly, Md., where you are assured of more than a fair return on your money. Three bedrooms, oil-heated homes in a superb natural setting make your inspection imperative. Furnished Display Home open daily and Sunday for your convenience.

**$39.50 PER MONTH** Plus Taxes and Insurance

To Reach: Drive out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, turn right on Defense Highway, ¾ mile to Landover Rd., and right to Cheverly entrance. Follow our signs to home.

Cheverly Hills Development Co. — Jos. Light Construction Co. & Gerald Freedman, Builders

F. R. SPEAR, Inc. Exclusive Agent 8423 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 7100



*The New* VIRGINIA HOMES

In

VIRGINIA FOREST . . . FALLS CHURCH, VA.

*Traditional as Yesterday* *Modern as Tomorrow*

The WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME

**Virginia Forest**

SECTION ONE

*At an elevation of of 400 feet, is a carefully planned development of attractive built-to-order houses; near several main thoroughfares to Washington. Two signal lights to Lincoln Memorial, excellent bus service.*

The "Fairfax" MODEL 5-ROOM FURNISHED BRICK Virginia Home Open For Inspection

$40 MONTHLY APPROX.

Includes amortization of mortgage, interest, insurance, improved streets, curb and gutter, sewer, city water, landscaped lot, minimum size 75x150.

FULL PRICE $5,990

*Small Down Payment*

All Virginia homes feature your choice of hot water or air conditioned heating system with oil burner; full basements, hardwood floors, complete insulation, all doors and windows weather-stripped, tiled baths with needle-point showers and your choice of interior and exterior decorations.

12 STANDARD MODELS
48 EXTERIOR VARIATIONS

The Chesapeake

$48 MONTHLY APPROX.

SIX ROOM VIRGINIA HO.

FULL PRICE $7,250

*Small Down Payment*

Colonial, Six Rooms, Finished First Floor; Unfinished Second Floor For 3 Rooms and Bath; Attached Garage With Overhead Door.

THE "CHESAPEAKE"

BUILT TO ORDER

Plans and Specifications Available Without Obligation

*Open 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Daily*

Directions to Property: Take Lee Highway to Falls Church Bank, north on Broad Street to West Street, left ½ mile to model Virginia Home.

Falls Church, Va. VIRGINIA HOMES Falls Church 2397

## 45 Millions Lent For Homes in July

Continued from Page One

less than in the record month of June, Mr. Bodfish said. Compared with July a year ago, the month's total outpouring of home financing funds was 163 per cent greater.

"The July figures continue the trend of the year 1941, whose lending volume has been about 17 per cent above 1940," said the league executive. "When we realize that July was the thirty-second consecutive month in which these institutions loaned more money than in the same month the preceding year, we get some idea of the tremendous upswing of activity with whic hthe savings and loan system has met the growing interest of our people in building and buying and remodeling homes the past three years. Housing needs in defense areas in the past year have largely accounted for the noteworthy increases in home construction loans.

"Our lending officers report increasing buying of existing property and growing interest in the remodeling and rehabilitation of older properties in order to make additional units, at modest cost, to house defense workers."


**3614 PATTERSON ST. N.W.**

This conveniently located brick home is about one block from Chevy Chase Circle, parochial schools and transportation. Contains many unusual features. 7 rooms, sun porch, vestibule entrance, 3 bedrooms, attic, insulated, automatic heat, built-in garage. Priced under $12,000.

*Open Sunday 10 to 6 P. M. Week days by appointment only*

**F. A. TWEED CO.**

907 15th St. N.W. REp. 3100


## J. Garrett Beitzell Entertains His Sales Force at Maryland Summer Home

At the left is a group of salesmen of J. Garrett Beitzell's office who were guests last Thursday at an outing at Mr. Beitzell's summer home, Fairhaven, Md. Shown at the right are members of the sales force pitching horseshoes, one of the day's many sports events

## Linganore Estate Shown in Neighborin g Virginia

Post Staff Photo

New view of Linganore, a beautiful estate near Langley, Va., presented by Romye Lamborn

## Linganore, Secluded Estate Near Langley, Va., Up for Sale

Linganore, now being presented for sale, is a beautiful property named for a stream flowing into the Monocacy River in Maryland. Located near Langley, Va., in an area of estates, this rambling brick home was built ten years ago, and best materials obtainable were used in its construction. Its brick walls are 13 inches thick and partitions are of brick. Outside walls and ceiling of the second floor are fully insulated. The roof is of heavy slate.

The house has nine rooms, two fireplaces and three colored tile baths, with plumbing in the rough for a fourth. There are shower and lavatory in the basement and Quiet May oil-burning furnace is one of the many modern features. The dwelling has a full attic and many closets.

A living porch, 16 by 48 feet, on one side of the house offers a fine view in every direction, as the land has a good elevation and over 1000 feet frontage. There are garages for four cars. The gardener's lodge consists of three rooms, two baths, fireplace and garage. The property is shown by appointment, through Romye Lamborn.

## Wasted Space Can Be Used as Guest Rooms

Many families this summer wished for an extra bedroom to lodge their summer guests. Attractive rooms can be built in wasted basement space with pastel colorkote insulating panels.

Even members of the family often like to move down to the basement bedroom for the summer months, because the basement floor is always the coolest.

## Life Firms Buy More Mortgages

Chicago.—Based upon their purchases during the first half of this year, life insurance companies are investing about $2,721,854 every business day in city and farm mortgages, a statement by the Mortgage Bankers Association of America said. This is about 23 per cent more than these institutional investors were purchasing a year ago, when daily purchases were running about $2,211,920.

This gain, said Dean R. Hill, association president, reflects both the higher urban building activity as well as the improving position of farm mortgages in the investment field.

Mr. Hill announced that two nationally known insurance figures, George S. Van Schaick, vice president in charge of the real estate and mortgage loan departments of the New York Life Insurance Co., and John A. Lloyd, superintendent of insurance of Ohio, have accepted invitations to speak at the association's twenty-eighth annual convention in New York. Mr. Lloyd speaks October 2 and Mr. Van Schaick on the following day. Mr. Van Schaick was superintendent of insurance for New York from 1935 to 1939.

Taking the 778,731 mortgages of $20,000 and less, aggregating $2,217,865,000 estimated to have been recorded in the Nation in the first six months, the average mortgage must have been around $2,848. On this basis insurance company funds must have been responsible for around 144,389 mortgages in the first half of this year, Mr. Hill said.

## Modern Showerheads Use Less Water

Inasmuch as water conservation is a factor in national defense, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau calls attention to the fact that modern water-saving showerheads use only eight gallons of water per minute, as compared with a water consumption of 12 gallons per minute by large four-inch heads.

## Rust Calls for Primer

Rusted places should be sandpapered bright and touched up with primer, thinned as directed, before being painted.

## 72,000 New Defense Homes Are Under Way

Construction was started on 72,000 new homes under FHA inspection between March 31 and August 30 in 210 designated defense areas, Federal Housing Administrator Abner H. Ferguson announces.

Under Title VI of the National Housing Act, areas having present or impending acute housing shortages are designated by the President, and builders there may obtain special mortgage loan terms to construct homes. Most of the areas were designated on April 9, and others have been designated on several occasions since.

Altogether, 71,919 homes were started in these designated aras. Of this total, 12,225, wre being financed with loans insured under Title VI of the National Housing Act, 56,898 with Title II insured loans, and 2796 with Title I insured loans. Homes started before designation, even though subsequent to March 31, are not included.

Important metropolitan areas where defense industry is active reported large numbers of homes being started under the FHA program for the five months' period.

Some of these, with the number of homes started, follow:

Los Angeles, 9117; Detroit, 7392; San Francisco and East Bay cities, 3895; Philadelphia-Chester, 3792; Long Island, N. Y., 2963; metropolitan district of New York in New Jersey, 2123; Baltimore, 1867; District of Columbia, 1657; Chicago, 1625; Houston, 1559; Seattle, 1552; Cleveland, 1373; Pittsburgh, 1141; Dallas-Grand Prairie, 1111; Norfolk-Portsmouth, 1055; Indianapolis, 1006; Camden, 999; San Diego, 986; Denver, 982; Louisville, 949; Jacksonville, 912; Wichita, 825; Richmond, Calif., 751.


**A LOVELY SUBURBAN HOME**

**EDGEMOOR, MD.**

**$14,950**

LOT 105x150

Owner, having bought larger home, has just reduced price for quick sale.

INCLUDES

Center hall plan, large library, screened porch overlooking garden, completely modern kitchen; 3 fine bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; bedroom and bath on 3rd floor; modern heating plant; 3-car garage—A wonderful value.

*OPEN SUNDAY 10-6 P. M.*

**7006 FAIRFAX ROAD**

Out Wis. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, sharp left on Edgemoor Lane to Fairfax Rd., right to home.

**FRANK S. PHILLIPS**

927 15th St. DI. 1411

**Wesley Heights**

**2927 44th Street N.W.**

(Corner Hawthorn St.)

**OWNER TRANSFERRED WILL SELL AT A GREATLY REDUCED PRICE!**

AN ATTRACTIVE

**6 Bedroom—3 Bath Home**

Ten rooms, reception hall, large step-up living room, dining room, sun room, screened living porch, kitchen, butler's pantry.

Four bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor, 2-car detached garage, oil heat, beautifully landscaped lot 100x100.

TO REACH:
*Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., left on Cathedral Ave. to 44th St., left to home.*

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY 11 TO 6 P. M.

**SANDOZ, INC.**

*Exclusive Agent*

No. 2 Dupont Circle DU. 1234

*Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited*

**ROCK CREEK HILLS**

(BORDERING ROCK CREEK PARK)

*Corner Bexhill Drive and Stanhope Road*

THE last home in this group is now available to discriminating purchasers. Long, low rambling house located on a large wooded lot of approximately a half acre with over 200 ft. frontage. The living room, 14x26, has a large picture window at one end with a large screened porch that is really livable. Large dining room, a library with open fireplace and bookshelves, first floor lavatory, large kitchen. Second floor contains three bedrooms and two baths. Also included are maid's room and bath, space for recreation room, 2-car garage. Attractive terms to acceptable purchaser.

Choice building sites overlooking Rock Creek Park—minimum frontage 100 ft., average price 14c per sq. ft.

**Rock Creek Hills**

Continental Life Insurance Co.

*Owners—Developers*

Wisc. 1210 Mr. Allen NA. 8803

*TO REACH: Drive to Rock Creek Hills via Connecticut Ave., 5 minutes beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Beach Drive and property.*

**INCOMPARABLE VALUES**

*First Showing*

**6809 OAK LANE**

*One of Two Lovely New Homes In Old Chevy Chase, Md.*

**$12,450**

TO REACH

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Underwood St., turn left 3 squares to Oak Lane and right to homes.

These homes were designed to blend perfectly with their select and secluded setting in the exclusive Chevy Chase section of near-by Maryland. Natural surroundings of rare charm and beauty add to the aura of quiet refinement that surrounds these lovely quality-built homes, making them outstanding by any and all standards.

Complete facilities for comfort and convenience keynotes the interior plan, which includes 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, 1st floor den with lavatory, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, large finished recreation room, automatic air-conditioned heat; and a lot with 60 ft. frontage.

Due to increased building costs, these homes could not be duplicated at this low cost. Your inspection is cordially invited. Open daily.

**William M. Throckmorton**

Realtor

Investment Building DI. 6092

**Country Gentleman's Estate**

(1706 S. Arlington Ridge Road)

Center-hall Colonial on beautiful landscaped lot containing about 1 acre, with a panoramic view of Washington and the Potomac River. 11 large rooms, 2½ baths, maid's room, recreation room, double-car garage; priced at $37,500; may be purchased as low as $10,000 down, monthly terms to suit, by responsible party. Gardens may be inspected at any time, house by appointment only. Between 2 and 7 p. m. Jackson 1614.

**J. LEE PRICE**

Exclusive Agent

2303 South Arlington Ridge Road

Jackson 1504

*Only 1 Left!*

No Increase In Price!

**An Outstanding 6-Room Value Ready For Immediate Occupancy**

- 6 exceptionally large rooms
- Spacious living room
- Cheerful, airy dining room
- Modern equipped kitchen
- Tiledbath and shower
- Large finished recreation room
- Stairway to 3rd floor with space for extra rooms
- Automatic heat
- Deep lot

FHA OR OTHER TERMS

*See The Exhibit Home*

3902 AMES STREET N.E.

*Open Daily & Sunday*

TO REACH: *Until you know the short route, drive out Penna. Avenue S.E. across new bridge to Minnesota Avenue, left to Blaine Street, right one block to Burns Street, right one block to Ames Street, left to homes.*

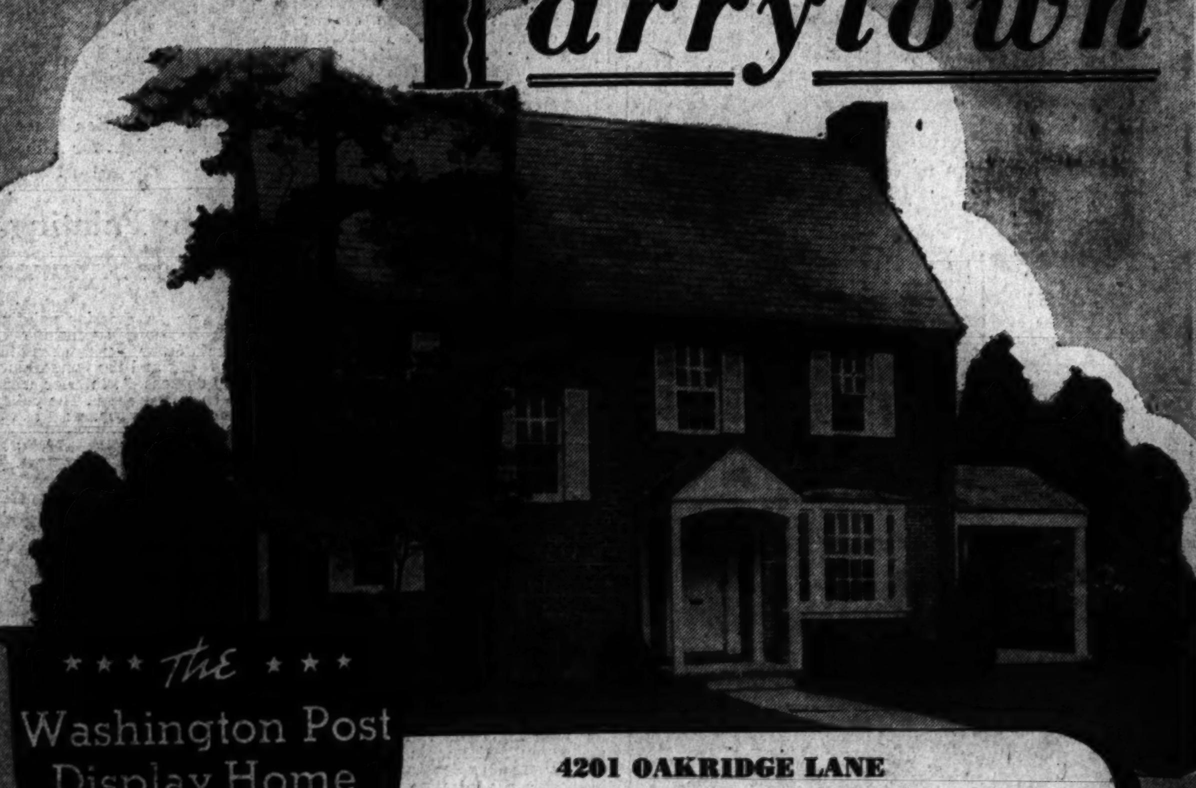
**Reliable Construction Co., Inc.**

Builders

**Brennan & Porter**

927 15th St. N.W. NA. [illegible]

LIVE IN **Tarrytown**



*The* Washington Post Display Home

*This Exhibit Home is Open Daily and Sunday 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.*

EQUIPMENT

HARVEY P. BAXTER, Architect

**4201 OAKRIDGE LANE**

In The Forest Section of Chevy Chase, Md.

*Know the Pride of Ownership*

. . . that comes from owning a home in the suburban luxury that is TARRYTOWN. Know, too, the rare pleasure and convenience afforded by this fast-growing community of new homes away from the noise and traffic of the city. You will find fine private and public schools, churches of every denomination, grand shopping centers and transportation facilities all within easy access. You will be more than delighted at the array of quality features to be found here: 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 lavatories, living room with fireplace and leading to a side porch, dining room, modern kitchen, den with lavatory. Three bedrooms, 2 baths are on second floor; finished third floor has 2 bedrooms and lavatory, ample closet space; paneled basement recreation room and lavatory, shower and fireplace, General Electric air-conditioned heat, laundry tubs, built-in garage.

The Washington Post Display Home in secluded TARRYTOWN is priced at $16,750—other homes from $13,450. Open for inspection also are 4203-5-7.

*Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.*

To Reach . . .

To reach western entrance: Out Wisconsin Ave. past Bradley Lane to Elm St., turn right (toward Connecticut Ave.), 4 blocks to Oakridge Lane, Tarrytown. Or out Connecticut Ave. past Bradley Lane to Leland St., left 3 blocks to signs.

N. L. Sines & Sons REALTOR

District 7720 Investment Building

# Fireplace Mantel Should Harmonize

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

The lure of the fireplace in modern life is mostly symbolic . . . there are more efficient ways of heating our homes certainly, but all those slick arrangements in the furnace room aren't very inspiring to gather 'round. And yet now as at each period in the past, heat is the symbol of family well being. That's why there is so much cozy charm even in a homely old stove or "base burner."

But a fireplace is handsomer, probably because we get to see the fire. It seems to provide the most genial center of interest for a room, gives it something reassuring to focus on.

**For Today**

But the fireplace should be framed with an appropriate mantel, one that harmonizes with the room and fits into the taste of today. That makes many rustic early American mantels just right for today's styles. It puts most of the marble mantels back at the top of the fashion. But very much "out" are those colonnade affairs of about 1905, particularly those with the mottled tiles. Some of the heavy bungalow mantels with the awesome brick work of 1915 look pretty dated too.

If you have a mantel that doesn't fit today's ideas—and can't spend much on doing it over, wave that magic wand—paint. Have the whole works painted to match the walls—brick, colonnade, tile or whatever offends. If possible, however, you will get a better effect by tearing it all out and having it plastered up plain or else panelled over with wood. We doubt that these will ever acquire "antique" value. Besides we're not in favor of worrying too much about future generations anyway . . . they'll probably criticize whatever we do.

**Enlist Family Talent**

If your room is tailored or modern, a fireplace opening finished smooth without any mantel at all looks smart. Add something very interesting in the way of a mirror or picture above it. A built-in tier of book shelves against a painted panel . . . a wall covered with framed bird or flower prints . . . a collection of swords or guns hung on the wall . . . a graceful drapery painted there as if it were looped back to one side . . . or an enormous map or a mural painted by a talented member of the family . . . a decorative family tree drawn on the wall or a map of the family migrations . . . a stencilled design of leaves and vines framing the fireplace opening . . . if you can't draw them, use wall paper cut-outs . . . a collection of fine china plates or terra cotta figures on brackets.

If you don't want anything quite so severe as a plain opening, finish it with a wide molding of either wood or mirror without a shelf. The same over-mantel ideas mentioned above are adaptable here too.

If you want a real mantel and shelf, the simple classic wood ones are nice, so are the more elaborate old marble mantels. Austere modern wood mantels are dramatic, even in traditional rooms. If the old brick facing and hearth don't look right, cover the brick with slate or marble slabs. Or just paint it. Remember that the trend today is toward small mantels. Enormous mirror panels on the mantel wall add great spaciousness and a sparkle to almost any room.

**Off Center**

As for the mantel shelf, consider a symmetrical arrangement, with one large clock, vase or tray placed off center, then a lower bibelot or two balanced at the other end, maybe with an interesting length of fabric on the wall behind the whole business. Or a fine white marble or bisque bust—large in the center, flanked by a collection of white porcelain. Fine pieces of Delft ware would be wonderful for a mantel. Or why not display your collection of porcelain birds or your antique musical instruments here?

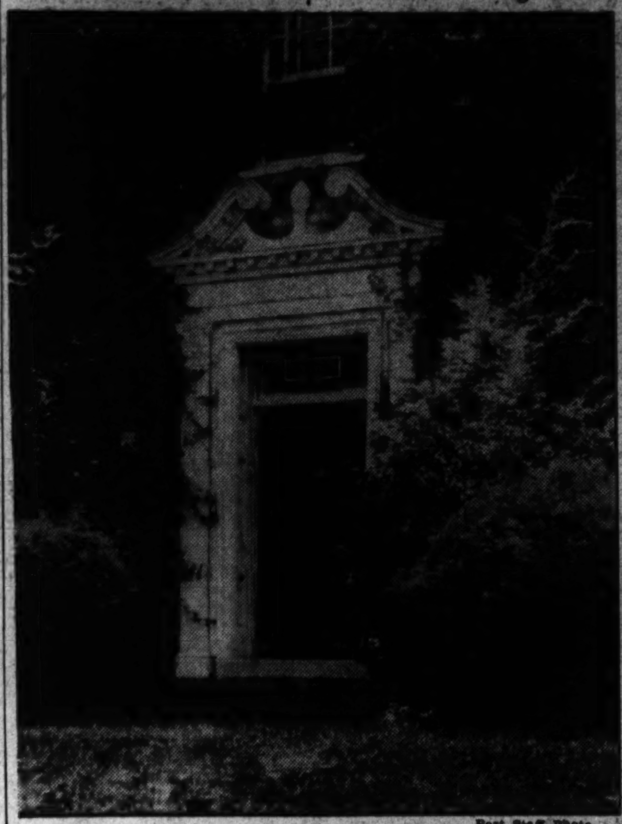
The main thing is to have some individuality here where all eyes center . . . make it express the family, reflect your real interests. Don't stick a very ordinary clock in the middle and plunk a pair of commonplace candlesticks on either side . . . Just as the hearth is the symbolic center of the family life, so the mantel arrangement is the denominator of the taste in the home. And so it should reflect accurately the theme of the furnishings and decorations.

### Part of Popular Group in Michigan Park

Post Staff Photo

Colony Construction Co. has sold ten out of its first 16 homes in the 1000 block of Crittenden Street Northeast, Michigan Park. Twelve more are nearing completion

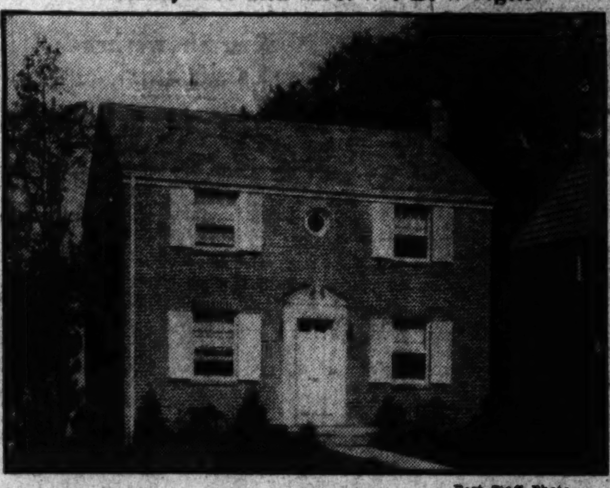
### Door of Woodland Drive Showing



Post Staff Photo

Entrance of residence at 3000 Woodland Drive Northwest, in Massachusetts Avenue Park, being presented by Sandoz, Inc.

### Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wright



Post Staff Photo

House at 4219 Alton Place Northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Wright for Aldon Construction Co., through Shannon & Luchs Co.

## Too Many Doors May Be Confusing

In the designing of small homes, the location and number of doors are important since the arc of the swing is wasted area. Where there are too many doors, the owner is likely to be confronted with a serious problem of furniture arrangement. It should also be remembered that the more doors a room contains, the more through traffic it will have.

Wherever possible, doors should be located in corners so they will swing through an arc of only 90 degrees and thus use a minimum of floor area. The location of doors in a small house is even more important when living space must be used also as a passageway. For convenient passage, space must be preserved free from furniture.

When doors leading to rooms between which there is frequent communication are placed diagonally opposite, the location of furniture for greatest use and convenience is made difficult or impossible. The livability of the house is then greatly reduced. This may be avoided at the time the house is planned by locating doors in adjacent walls and as near the corners as possible, or an arrangement of doors which permits use of one end of the room for circulation purposes.

## Early American Bedroom Hints

A bedroom furnished in early American style has walls painted pale yellow to bring out the ruddy tones of the maple furniture and the warm reds and blues of the "hooked" pattern rug.

Woodwork and the board paneling above the fireplace are painted white. Bedspread and looped-back curtains at the window are of yellow chintz printed with bouquets of rose colored flowers with green leaves. A white organdy ruffle edges the curtains.

A large wing chair is slip-covered with dull green fabric in herringbone weave. As focal center of interest above the mantel is a group of four prints in maple frames, grouped to form a square.

## Pleasant Surroundings Influence Digestion

With nutrition experts working to protect Americans' health by making them vitamin conscious, the fact that pleasant surroundings influence good digestion should not be overlooked.

If your dining room is not attractive and colorful, you may be flirting with indigestion. Nothing can make you feel low in your mind quicker than unpleasant surroundings. It's a good time to remodel and repaint your dining room.

## Interior Painting Winter or Summer

While even an exterior painting job may be done succesfully at any time of the year when the weather is dry and the temperature above 40 degrees F., interior work may go on in any seson. The policy of having interiors repainted at the same time as exteriors sometimes makes it impossible to obtain a painter for exterior work during the season of good weather.

This situation fosters costly neglect of surfaces that urgently need the protection of paint. Everything possible should be done so that, during this time of national stress, America's material strength is not dissipated through needless deterioration of its homes and business properties.

## Article Calls For Priorities To Aid Housing

Noting that builders are running into shortages and "price corners" in some materials and equipment needed to complete their home-building contracts, American Builder asks the question, "Must America choose between guns and housing?"

"This is a vitally important question," this authority emphasizes, "in view of the fact that tens of thousands of families who have needed new homes for years now have the money for the down payment required for new-home ownership, and the further fact of a shortage of about two and one-half million dwellings.

"Defense housing in defense industry centers requires exactly the materials and labor used in normal home building. Should assistance to this construction be permitted to restrict, through defense priorities, new housing in nondefense industry centers?" The magazine states, in part.

"There has been a great deal of public discussion on such questions, much of it recklessly irresponsible. It is a subject that extends far outside the field of economics. Housing is a commodity. The home, however, is an institution spiritually on a par with the churches and schools of America. The home is the temple of American family life. Materially, the home is family shelter, requiring materials and labor for construction. In only this narrow sense of shelter is the home 'housing.'

"Barracks are housing, and workers' dormitories are housing, but they are not homes; such shelter buildings do not represent what we are defending; while the family home, more than any other single thing, does represent the American values men have died to defend.

"In 1940, for the first year since 1928, enough new urban dwellings were built to supply new families with homes and to meet the annual need for replacement of dwellings passed out of use. The new non-farm units numbered 545,000. An exhaustive study published by the National Resources Committee in 1938 estimated annual requirements of 550,000 urban dwellings and 40,000 farm dwellings over the five-year period 1940-44. The total annual requirement should be more than met in 1941.

"However, a housing shortage has been accumulating since 1928. For the three years 1932-34, less than 20 per cent of the annual new dwelling needs were met. An estimated total shortage of 2,500,000 urban and farm dwelling units had become a great gap in America's No. 1 resource, our homes, at the end of 1940.

"Blighted neighborhoods have been a steadily increasing, Nation-wide problem, in small towns as well as large. Over half of America's homes are more than 25 years old, and a fourth were built before 1895. In all older residential districts, decaying dwellings enforce decline in property values. Owners of better homes are reluctant to make more than absolutely necessary repairs in the face of declining neighborhood values.

"Recent Census Bureau estimates are that approximately 1,500,000 marriages took place in 1940, a new record. Provisional figures indicate a 1940 marriage rate of 11.8 per 1,000 population compared with a rate of 9.9 for 1939. The recent increase in the marriage rate is 'whittling away part of the vast backlog of postponed marriages during depression years,' according to the census.

"These new figures will cause a revision upward of new-home needs for the 1940-44 period, and will swell the figures on existing family dwelling shortages.

"What does this situation signify in the light of practical economies?

"The three great necessities of life are food, clothing and shelter—or housing. There is a real national shortage in only the last necessity, an unsatisfied Nation-wide demand in the housing field alone. Reporting a rise in rents for the past year in 62 per cent of United States cities, the National Associations of Real Estate Boards at the same time reports an undersupply of single-family houses in 57 per cent of the cities reporting and in 70 per cent of the cities in defense areas. The $3,000-4,500 house has the lion's share of today's construction in 48 per cent of the cities reporting to the board. This commonly means a home costing less than a dollar a day for mortgage principal, interest, taxes and insurance. The great demand is for the small, low-cost home. Here is the heart of the housing shortage.

"Average-income families do not want for food, clothing, automobiles and radios. But many of them do have to put up with obsolete housing in wornout dwellings.

"The Labor Department's index of wholesale prices for the week ended June 28 shows prices of farm products to have increased 38.2 points within the year, food prices 20.9 points and textile products 17.6 points in the same period, while building materials rose but 9.5 points.

"Building costs have been holding level in recent weeks. Home financing costs are as low as last year's, lower than costs of previous years. Most building materials are in sufficient supply for both defense and family requirements.

"Building labor is practically the only industrial labor in thousands of communities. Restrictions on home building in all but defense areas would throw most of these breadwinners out of employment and force them to migrate to defense industry centers and seek work at other trades—probably at common labor.

"Such restriction, as proposed by ill-informed spokesmen, if imposed, would result in nothing short of an economic calamity. It would, first, widen and deepen the already serious shortage in American homes; and, second, enforce unemployment in thousands of units of America's major small-town industry—home building and home modernization and repairs."

## Inside Chimney Is Less Costly

In planning a low cost house, experts suggest that unless the building budget will permit construction of a chimney of good proportion in relation to the size of the house, it is desirable and often more economical to use an inside chimney.

Chimneys containing one or two flues and built of minimum size are too tall and narrow for good exterior appearance and when built on gable ends have the effect of dividing the house in two parts, thus destroying its unity and the effective appearance of width.

## Green Cotton Promises To Be Source of Wax

Green cotton, said to yield 30 times as much wax as the ordinary white varieties, gives promise of becoming an important source of wax for polishes. Manufacturers of furniture polishes, floor polishes, auto polishes and similar protective finishes requiring a wax with a high melting point would benefit from the use of the new material, especially in case of an acute shortage of wax from the usual sources. Southern cotton farmers would find an always welcome new market for their crop.


OVERLOOKING THE
U. S. NAVAL OBSERVATORY

55 OBSERVATORY CIRCLE
*Just Off Mass. Ave. Near British Embassy*

Seldom are homes offered for sale in this exclusive, refined neighborhood, where lots alone have sold for over $10,000. Yet, here is a really lovely 7-room residence situated on a beautifully landscaped lot and including such outstanding features as first floor library, lavatory, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor, insulated, screened, weatherstripped, electric refrigeration, automatic heat, garage . . and priced at

*To Reach: Out Mass. Ave. past traffic light at 34th St., left on Observatory Circle to home.*

Only $13,950
Open All Day Sunday

L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. N.W. *Realtor* NAtional 0753



★ ★ ★ First Showing! ★ ★ ★
142 UPSAL STREET S.E.

*A Lovely Group of 8 Semi-Detached Brick Homes of Superior Quality*

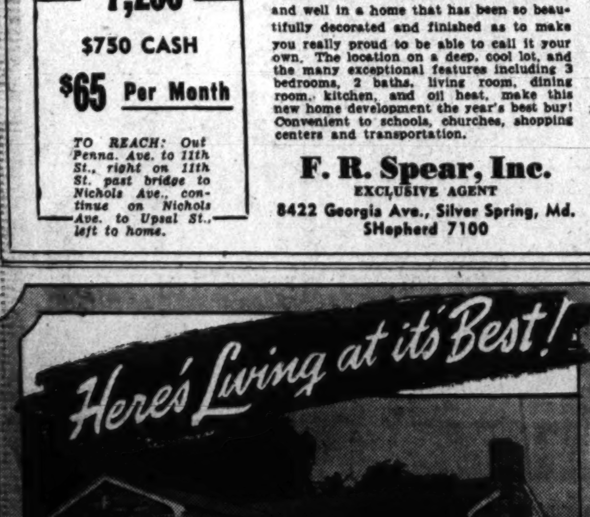
$7,250
$750 CASH
$65 Per Month

*TO REACH: Out Penna. Ave. to 11th St., right on 11th St. past bridge to Nichols Ave., continue on Nichols Ave. to Upsal St., left to home.*

Here are homes that are the indisputable choice of the value-wise! Live comfortably and well in a home that has been so beautifully decorated and finished as to make you really proud to be able to call it your own. The location on a deep, cool lot, and the many exceptional features including 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, and oil heat, make this new home development the year's best buy! Convenient to schools, churches, shopping centers and transportation.

F. R. Spear, Inc.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
8422 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
SHepherd 7100






*ONLY 3 LEFT*
NEW FORM-STONE HOMES THAT HAVE EVERYTHING
*Ready for Immediate Occupancy*

$8250
TO
$8950
Terms Arranged

Compare these quality-built homes, constructed of solid masonry with attractive "Form-Stone" exteriors, with the finest. You'll find that their unusual facilities for comfortable, convenient living in an atmosphere of beauty and charm cannot be improved upon. Five rooms on 1st floor, 2 or 3 potential rooms ready to be installed at nominal cost, air-conditioned oil heat. Visit these fine homes and see why they are the choice of the "value-wise."

*To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge Road to So. Glebe Rd., left to 3334 Glebe Rd., left 3 blocks to homes at top of hill.*

J. LEE PRICE
*Owner* *Builder*
2303 So. Arlington Ridge Rd.
Ivy 1272 Jackson 1504



Near Immaculata and Woodrow Wilson High School
4527 44th St. N.W.
Detached Brick Home—Lovely Corner Lot
$7950

Terms, substantial cash required. The property is several years old, but in excellent condition. The house is large, plain and comfortable. Seven large rooms, bath, basement, oil heat, garage. Lot is amply shrubbed and shaded. A splendid location—a genuine bargain.

*Open Sunday, 10 to 6*

Kelley, Steele & Branner
1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 7740
Sunday EM. 6318



Final Opportunity
LAST SECTION NOW AVAILABLE IN
Green Meadows
A GUSTAVE RING DEVELOPMENT
200 SOLD

$425 CASH
$4225
$29.95 PER MO.
3 BEDROOM COLONIALS

*Adjoining Sligo Park In Prince Georges Co., Md.*
Here are homes built for comfort and endurance, situated near Sligo Park, where your children may play safely in a naturally lovely environment. Featured are spacious living rooms, full-sized dining rooms, modern baths with showers and tiled floors, Delco Automatic Heat, STANDARD plumbing fixtures throughout, automatic gas storage hot-water heaters.

Also 5-Room Bungalows at $3790. $390 Cash. $26.95 Per Month.

*TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Concord Ave., right to Riggs Rd., follow Riggs Rd. to Green Meadows. OR—Out Michigan Ave. and Queens Chapel Rd. to Ager Rd., left on Ager Rd. to Green Meadows.*

RING ENGINEERING COMPANY Builders WA. 9791



GEORGIAN COLONIAL—$11,850
*4 Sold—1 Left—A Great Value*

- 3 BEDROOMS
- 2 BATHS
- WOODED LOT 55x100
- RESTRICTED LOCATION
- 20 MINUTES DOWNTOWN

5817 CONDUIT ROAD N.W. *OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P.M.*
*Out Mass. Ave., left on Nebraska Ave., continuing on Loughboro Road to Conduit Road, left to homes.*
*Built by H. E. Davis*

927 15th St. FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

$16,850
1910 SUDBURY ROAD
IN COLONIAL VILLAGE, ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES
A PERFECT SETTING

Individually built—carefully planned—unusually attractive architecture—and a beautiful wooded lot, together with exceptional landscaping, make this an outstanding offering. The construction is the finest—all four walls and roof being thoroughly insulated; plate glass windows, the very best fixtures and equipment—in fact, every detail of the house was carried out regardless of expense and the price quoted is way below its original cost. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; 1st floor den and lavatory; most attractive living room of generous proportions; lovely screened porch; maid's room and bath in basement; automatic heat and a garage. The lot has a frontage of 125 feet and the fine elevation affords a pleasing view.

*TO REACH: Out 16th Street to Kalmia Road, left on Kalmia Road. Turn right on West Beach Drive to Sudbury Lane. Turn left one block to Sudbury Road and right two blocks to 1910 Sudbury Road and our open sign.*

*Open Sunday, 10:30 to 6*

BOSS AND PHELPS
1417 K Street Exclusively NA. 9300



*You'll see a Liveable Home*

WHEN YOU VISIT 4201 OAKRIDGE LANE

In Tarrytown, the forest section of Chevy Chase, you will find this gem of architectural beauty and spacious proportions. You'll like its close proximity to schools, churches and stores. You'll like its country-like quiet and its setting among beautiful trees. On the practical side, you'll thrill to the carefully designed all-electric kitchen with its Electric Range, Electric Refrigerator and carefully designed lighting. For your comfort, winter and summer, there is an Electric Air-Conditioned Oil Furnace. Throughout this home there are lighting fixtures of outstanding attractiveness and convenience outlets have been placed wherever you will find a need for them. Plan now to visit this exceptional home soon.

THIS HOME IS ON DISPLAY DAILY AND SUNDAY
11 A. M. to 9 P. M.

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY
*Matchless Service*

*How to get there—*
Out Wisconsin Avenue past Bradley Lane to Elm St., turn right (toward Connecticut Ave.) 4 blocks to Oakridge Lane, Tarrytown. Or, out Connecticut Avenue past Bradley Lane to Leland St., left 2 blocks to signs.

# Way to Heat House Is by Degrees

The weather-man—whether he knows it or not—plays an important part in fuel conservation, for the office building industry makes extensive use of "degree day" records which the meteorological bureau makes available.

How the fluctuations in outdoor temperatures which, to the average citizen, may merely mean a "pain in the neck," affect the coal bill, is brought out in a report just distributed by the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, prepared by one of its affiliated groups, the Building Managers Association of Chicago.

The best way to keep heating costs under control (and this may be a friendly tip to the home owner who fires his own plant) is to make regular comparisons of fuel consumption with the daily weather report. That's where the degree day comes in.

"Degree day" may sound formidable to the uninitiated, but it's really very simple, the report points out. It is a theoretical measure which may be defined as "the number of degrees between an outdoor mean daily temperature of 65 degrees F., at which temperature no artificial heat is normally required, and the actual mean daily outdoor temperature of the day in question."

For example, on a day when the mean daily outdoor temperature is "zero," there are 65 degree-days of heating to be done. With a daily mean of 30 degrees, there are 35 degree days of heating required, and a temperature of 60 would ask for five degree days of heating requirements.

The outstanding advantages in the use of what is known as the Erlenborn, steam or fuel consumption chart are (1) that office temperatures can be maintained at a level most desirable to the tenants, and (2) that substantial economies may be effected by paying attention to weather conditions outside.

Utilization of the chart may be adapted to any type of fuel, whether it be pounds of steam, weight of coal, oil by gallon, or gas purchased by therm or by cubic foot. Because steam, however, is most generally used as a means of heat radiation, this medium of determination has been recommended "where practicable."

Application of the method is just as simple as the explanation of what a degree-day is. For example, a "sample building" uses six-tenths of a pound of steam per degree day for each 1000 cubic feet of volume in the building. Therefore, if it has a volume of 4,303,000 cubic feet, the amount of steam which should be necessary to take care of each degree drop in mean temperature below the normal of 65 would be approximately 2581 pounds—or, in plain arithmetic, six-tenths of 4303. In other words, with outside temperature at freezing—32 degrees—it should require 33 times as much steam, representating the difference between the "normal" temperature and that registered outside, and the chart gives the management an opportunity to see graphically whether too much or too little heat is being produced.

Supplementing the use of the chart, the Chicago study recommends the "development and assiduous use of a proper turning-on-and-off schedule" as one of the most important avenues to economy. Turning-on time in the morning and turning-off time at night present no particularly difficult problems until the temperature drops to somewhere below 10 degrees above zero, and the adaptation of the daily record, together with the utilization of the schedule, efficiently applied, is not only an economy in operation but also a contribution to tenant comfort.

## House of Stone Shown in Lee Boulevard Heights

Post Staff Photo

One of several new stone homes built in Lee Boulevard Heights, Va., by Stafford & Brown, and presented for sale by Talmage Wilcher

## One of a Kirkside Group

Post Staff Photo

One of a group of new homes in Kirkside, Chevy Chase, Md., being shown by the owner and builder, Miller K. Reading

# Large Windows Urged in Home

In outlining some hints for planning the small home, authorities suggest that living and dining rooms be given a few large windows rather than a number of small ones.

The reasons prompting this advice is that the large windows would leave enough space for furniture arrangement. Since the carpenter would have fewer openings to build, the cost would be less.

Kitchen windows should be located over a sink, wherever possible, so a view is available. In bedrooms, cross-ventilation should govern the location of windows.

Often windows in the attic are not necessary, but most builders feel that louvres should be installed for air circulation. It is often desirable to have bedroom windows high enough above the floor to permit the placing of low pieces of furniture against the wall.

# Place Small House Properly on Site

It is important that the small house be correctly placed on the site, just as for the more expensive home. The correct placing of the house on the site to obtain desirable sunlight and benefit of (or protection from) prevailing winds may normally be accomplished with any small house plan.

Home planners point out that, if necessary to obtain the most desirable relationship of rooms to natural conditions, the same plan may be revolved about its center line or reversed and revolved.

This seldom requires change in the plan beyond the possible relocation of the entrance door and possibly the kitchen or service entrance and change in location of windows in these rooms. When planned for, this factor in livability adds nothing to the cost of the house.

# Heating Equilibrium Results in Efficiency

Absolute heating comfort does not exist in a home until the house has been brought to a heating equilibrium. With the usual cycle—heating the home during the day, and cooling it during the night—the house does not approach real heating equilibrium until the end of the daily heating period, heating technicians report.

# Stone Houses Being Shown In Lee Boulevard Heights

Handsome stone houses of permanent attractiveness are being shown by Talmage Wilcher in Lee Boulevard Heights. Of enduring construction, these dwellings have 36-inch foundations, eight-inch stone walls and insulation.

As Stafford & Brown, the builders, have their own quarries, it is announced they are able to give purchasers of these homes savings of up to as much as $2000. The developers also bought other materials for their offerings before the rise in building costs.

These residences may be seen by crossing Memorial Bridge and out Lee Boulevard past Glebe Road to the stone entrance of the section on the left, at Lee Boulevard Heights, then turning left on Olin Drive. The dwellings are built on spacious lots and are of artistic architecture. The organization has 60 other homesites available. Each of the present showings contains four bedrooms, two baths, lavatory, deck porch, large living room, dining room, kitchen, cedar closets and recreation room with mastic tile floor in solid stone.

# Women Rise To Occasion On Elevators

Is running an office-building elevator primarily "a man's job"? Some people hold that it is, but this opinion may be based on precedent or prejudice, for most of those who feel that way about it have had one-way experience only.

There is something to be said on the other side, for modern equipment with push-button control outmodes brawn and physical prowess. Women are alert, intelligent, quick-witted, watchful, tactful and generally competent—not to mention the decorative effect of smartly uniformed misses with a smile to help the grumpiest passenger start the day right.

The question comes up because it is already becoming difficult in some places—as a result of the pressure of defense activities, the need for men in other fields and the prospect that military training or service will take more eligible from the job as time goes on—for owners and managers to chart their future program in this phase of building operation in the face of a continuing emergency.

**Soope Is Wide**

The National Association of Building Owners and Managers has been checking up on this "battle of the sexes" and one of the things its inquiry has brought out is that women are engaged in this capacity more extensively and in many more cities than anyone had supposed. They are in no danger whatever of losing out to the men: on the contrary their employers express satisfaction with the results obtained and not a few state that they take more interest in their work, operate the cars efficiently and keep their heads in emergencies.

This does not mean that there is to be any exodus of male elevator operators, the association's inquiry being purely a defense measure, actuated by inquiries from member groups in various parts of the country, who are fearful that the draft and other abnormal conditions may upset their operating schedules. A substantial majority of building operators adhere to the "man's job" point of view, and have no desire to "start anything."

**They Quit Sooner**

The employment turn-over is apt to be higher with women, taking into account the probabilities of matrimony, especially where the operators are in the younger age brackets. Some buildings prefer women who have reached the age of 28 or 30 years, on the theory that the employment record will be more stable.

Reactions to the inquiry of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers are not only interesting, but illuminating. Generally speaking, there is some wage differential, but that is not always the case. The records indicate more time off for illness in the case of women than of men. Women operators are regarded in some cases as more polite, and tenants less critical. They are sometimes selected with "decoration" as a consideration—say, as to height and size—but availability, temperament and general qualifications are what make for operating efficiency.

What the study indicates is that if the national emergency should require it, women are quite competent to assume the duties of vertical transportation in the Nation's skyscrapers. It would not be a matter of experiment; they have already demonstrated their ability to "take over" when given the chance.

# Let the Garage 'Blend' With Home

One of the objectives in planning a new home with an attached or built-in garage is to blend the garage into the mass of the house.

Built-in garages, planners say, add to the livablity of houses by increased convenience and ease of access to the automobile. The present practice of building the garage as an integral part of the house also aids the trend to outdoor living, since large unbroken spaces can be provided in the rear for terraces, gardens, and lawns.

For economy a bedroom may sometimes be planned over built-in garages.

## Taps Sounded

Experience has indicated that, for recording the sound of dancers' taps for the films, a pressed wood floor, coated with lacquer, is most satisfactory. This is the type of flooring used for the popular Fred Astaire pictures, according to Life Magazine.

## 'Peelers' Make Plywood

Logs used for making plywood are called "peelers" because thin sheets of veneer are peeled from them and bound together into panels.


Last One Left!

103 W. JACKSON AVE.

*Ready to Be Lived in*

Your final opportunity to buy a beautiful detached brick home in one of the finest residential sections of Alexandria. An ideal location on a large lot adds much to many unusual features which include 3 cheery bedrooms, tiled bath and shower, large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, dining room, full basement with hot water heat, detached garage.

$8200

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

OPEN SUNDAY and EVENINGS

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to Mt. Vernon Ave. Continue on Mt. Vernon Ave. to Jackson Ave., right to homes.

J. LEE PRICE

2303 South Arlington Ridge Road

Ivy 1272 JAckson 1504

Initial Showing

5511 HUNTINGTON PARKWAY

Exhibit Home

*14 New Brick and Stone Homes In the Beautiful Woodland Section of*

GREENWICH FOREST

Select from 14 different styles to find the home of your own choosing in this new community of splendid homes in lovely Greenwich Forest. You will thrill at the unprecedented value you will find here . . . where town and country meet to create an atmosphere of beauty and convenience at a price never before heard of for such fine homes. Other features include complete insulation, built-in garage, automatic heat, deep wooded lots. Drive out today! Don't miss this opportunity that you will seldom find duplicated!

6 ROOMS

3 BEDROOMS

2½ BATHS

$9,750-

$10,750

To Reach: Drive out Old Georgetown Rd. to Huntington Parkway, turn 2 blocks to homes.

E. M. FRY, INC.

6840 WISCONSIN AVE. WI. 6740

WOODMOOR

A Southern Homes Colony

F. H. A. or private financing

*"The Piedmont"—a detached brick—contains 2 bedrooms and bath; living room 12x17, fire-place, dining room and kitchen.*

A Small Home, DESIGNED FOR MAXIMUM COMFORT, CONVENIENCE AND ECONOMY

Looks as quaint as an old print—the "Piedmont" is a carefully designed bungalow of most attractive home-like proportions. Its charm will surpass your fondest expectations . . . It is built according to the SOUTHERN HOMES CORPORATION'S exacting standards, completely and appropriately befitting the prudent restrictions of Woodmoor. A self contained residential community of distinction . . . We invite your inspection.

*At traffic light in Silver Spring take Colesville Rd. to Four Corners and Woodmoor. Phone Shepherd 8017.*

Another delightful restricted retreat is Lanham Park—a community developed to enhance the value of home ownership.

*Lanham Park—From Peace Cross drive out Defense Highway to the entrance just Beyond Penna. Railroad overpass. Phone NOrth 4000.*

Southern Homes Corporation

1526 Connecticut Ave. Downtown office—Wm. Corcoran Hill 710 Jackson Place N.W. NOrth 4000

*A Convenient Location in*

Chevy Chase, Md.

$9,950 Terms

417 Taylor St.

A new home of the finest materials and workmanship. 6 rooms and bath, attached garage, air-conditioned heat. Convenient to stores and transportation.

*Open Daily and Sunday*

Out Conn. Ave. past Bradley Lane to Taylor St., turn right to property.

"Linganore"

Near Langley, Va., in an area of estates, on 20 acres, beautiful woodland, garden and boxwood.

Modern brick dwelling, slate roof. 10 rooms and living porch (16x48), 2 fireplaces, 3 colored tile baths, also shower and lavatory in basement. Oil, hot-water heat. Plenty closets. 13-inch thick walls, brick partitions, insulated, weather-stripped, copper piping, guttering.

Gardener's lodge same construction. 3 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, garage. Garages for 3 cars with main dwelling. Approximately 1100 ft. frontage, with rose-covered fence. Shown by appointment only.

ROMYE LAMBORN

6008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va. CH. 4213

No Bigger $3,990 Worth *In the District*

35th AND AMES STS. N.E.

$390 Cash

$27.50 Per Month

*Includes Interest, Principal, Taxes, Insurance*

*TO REACH: From 15th and H Sts. N.E., out Benning Rd. across Bridge to Minnesota Ave., right to Ames St. and homes. See our signs.*

These homes are setting an all-time high in value for low-cost housing. Here is a real opportunity to make a selection from this group of modern deluxe all-brick homes and still live IN THE DISTRICT at prices that challenge comparison. Completely air-conditioned, oil heat. Don't delay. Best selection still available.

F. R. Spear, Inc.

*Exclusive Agent*

8422 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

SHepherd 7100

Tune-in WINX 5 P.M. Daily Except Sunday—"News Reporter"

FIRST SHOWING

Lee Boulevard Heights — VIRGINIA

$1500 DOWN $79.50 Per Month

Priced at $10,500 $10,750 $11,500

Superb Stone Houses of Everlasting Beauty

Durable

Built of attractive stone, these fine homes will endure for generations. They contain 36" footings, 24" foundations, 8" stone walls and finest quality insulations Excellent craftsmanship and materials make them even more outstanding.

Beautiful

Situated perfectly on spacious lots in a lovely setting of natural beauty, these homes of charming architectural design present a truly inspiring picture.

Economical

Because we have our own stone quarries, we are able to pass on to you enormous savings up to as much as $2,000. Also, the fact that the materials for these homes were purchased before the rise in building costs, makes the saving even more substantial. Buy now and save!

Quality features include 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory, deck porch, living room 14x25, and dining room with chair rail, kitchen, cedar closets, recreation room with mastic tile floor in solid stone.

WE HAVE OTHER BEAUTIFUL LOTS IN LEE BOULEVARD HEIGHTS FOR BUILDING PURPOSES

DIRECTIONS

*To Reach: Cross Memorial Bridge. Out Lee Boulevard past Glebe Rd. to stone entrance on left at Lee Boulevard Heights, Va. Turn left on Olin Drive.*

*Exclusive Presentation By*

Talmage Wilcher

Chestnut 1712

1415 NORTH UTAH ST.

*2½ Blocks Off Washington Blvd.*

ARLINGTON, VA.

# The Week in Business

**Pontiac's 1942 Preview**

Pontiac Motor Division formally launches its 1942 campaign in Washington next Tuesday, when dealers from local territory meet at the Mayflower Hotel, according to R. O. Nenke, manager of the Wahington zone. This is one of 27 Pontiac dealer meetings being held in key cities throughout the country this month.

Nenke and ten members of zone staff including district managers, and service managers, have just returned from a two-day conference between factory sales executives and the regional and zone organizations of zones in the Atlantic and Central regions.

The dealer meeting Tuesday will be in charge of Nenke and will involve a detailed presentation of the 1942 Pontiac cars and a discussion of the 1942 merchandising program.

"Never have we had as important problems to discuss with dealers as we have this year" said Nenke. "Dealers will be pleasantly surprised, however, when they see the new cars. In a year when changes are least expected they will find that the cars have been restyled appearance-wise; also, that a number of worthwhile mechanical improvements have been made.

"Torpoed styling, which Pontiac pioneered two years ago, will be the basis of our design this coming year. There will be two lines of cars—DeLuxe and Streamliner on the same wheelbases as last year, namely, 119 and 122 inches, respectively, with either six or eight cylinder engines.

"The new cars have been changed as much in appearance as they would be in any normal year, the reason being that the new dies and tools were made last winter and spring, before tool and die makers were needed for defense work.

"Also, after looking them over carefully, and examining the detailed specifications, I am convinced that there is no let down in quality because of substitutions. Of course, Pontiac did not have to make one of the major substitutions, that of iron pistons for aluminum. We have used iron alloy pistons ever since the first Pontiac was built in 1926."

**American Meat Institute**

Washington Publicity Committee of the American Meat Institute met at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building on last Wednesday, where plans for an extensive advertising campaign to be conducted on a national basis were presented by Lincoln Jones of the Institute. Other speakers were: Charles H. Ruppert, Washington Manager for Swift & Co.—Chairman of the Publicity Committee; John R. Meyer, Washington Manager, Armour & Co., and George Bye, Washington Manager for Kingan & Co. and William M. Neilsen, Local Manager of Cudahy Packing Co., members of the Executive Committee.

The campaign is designed to cooperate with the Government's effort to educate consumers to aid defense by building stronger citizens through proper foods. Extensive research work by the institute and the American Medical Association have established the fact that meats are a very good source of vitamin B1 and other vitamins.

Some 112 representatives of the meat business in Washington attended the meeting. Charts showing advertisements to run in local newspapers and national magazines were shown. All agreed these should do much to help housewives select proper foods and meats. Grocers throughout Washington will soon be featuring material designed to be helpful in assisting women select choice meats at reasonable prices.

# New Bathrooms Being Sold By 'Package'

Modernization of bathrooms and kitchens and the installation of extra bathrooms and powder rooms is now being sold by the "package" method by plumbing contractors who have developed this service for the convenience of homeowners, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

The modernization of a bathroom, kitchen, or powder room almost invariably involves the labors of an electrician, a decorator, and a carpenter as well as a plumber. Some times tilesetters and plasterers are also required.

Plumbers who offer a "one stop" modernizing service are able to relieve the home owner of the perplexing and time-consuming details incidental to getting estimates from half a dozen or more craftsmen.

An additional advantage to homeowners is the fact that responsibility for the satisfactory performance of all work is concentrated entirely in the hands of the plumbing contractor thus obviating any possibility of "buck passing" between different crafts.

Plumbing contractors who specialize in bathroom and kitchen modernization work have developed master specifications covering the materials and labor of all craftsmen involved in any rehabilitation job.

The convenience and economy of having one man assume undivided responsibility for bathroom and kitchen modernization work is particularly important now when many communities find themselves confronted with the necessity of providing immediate housing for defense workers.

In most cases such additional housing can be provided more economically and more quickly by the conversion of large single-family houses into duplexes or apartments. Usually the provision of additional plumbing facilities is the major factor in the transformation of houses into multi-family units.

It has been estimated that a 20 per cent increase in dwelling production is needed to house defense workers and families migrating to defense industry areas.

More than one-third of the houses in the United States are estimated to be between 25 and 50 years old. These old homes, many of them in urgent need of repair, could play an important part in the defense housing program if converted into apartments, suites, and rooms to take care of workers employed in defense industries.

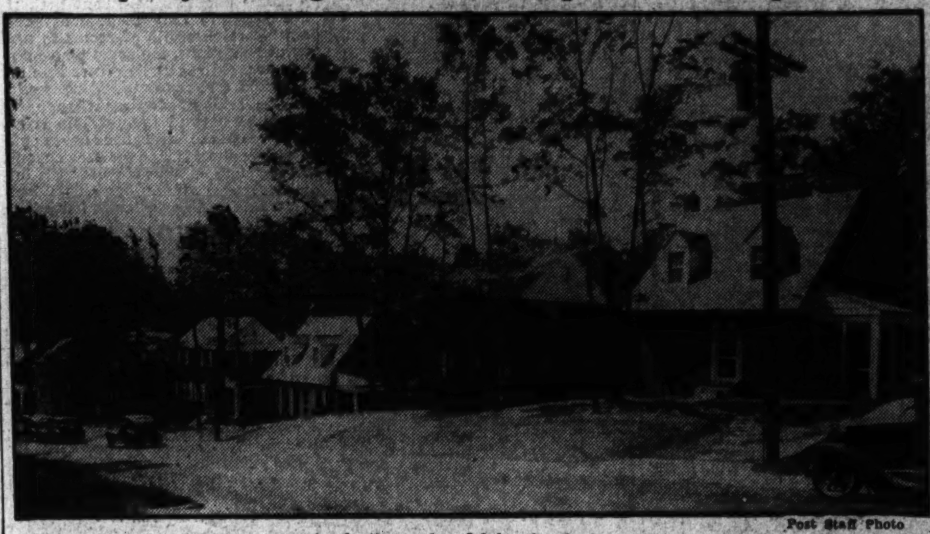
In most cases the revenue through rentals would offset the cost of modernization in a short period. Impetus to such modernization is given by the amended and extended Title I which raises the limit for modernization loans to $5000 and extends the former three-year repayment period to five years, provided the work involves the improvement of a structure designed to accommodate two families or more.

## Sale of This Rock Creek Hills Home Announced

Post Staff Photo

This new residence in Rock Creek Hills, Md., was built and sold by Continental Life Insurance Co., to an unrevealed purchaser.

## Rapidly Selling Homes in Popular Development



Post Staff Photo

Group of new homes recently built and sold in the fast growing subdivision of Cheverly Hills, Md. Erected by Cheverly Hills Development Co., they were sold through F. R. Spear, Inc.

# Crisis Increasing Home Ownership

The national emergency and its attendant economic prosperity are going to open the door to home-ownership for hundreds of thousands of American families, according to Paul Endicott, president of the United States Savings and Loan League. He said that the league's research had verified a notable increase during the first half of this year in the proportion of the total national income going into salaries and wages, and that down payments on homes would be a conspicuous use to which much of the renewed earning power of the populace would be put.

Meanwhile curbs on installment credit for consumers' goods will play their part not only in helping the Nation finance its armament program but also in turning loose some purchasing power for the acquisition of homes, both those already built and those newly to be built, the savings and loan executive said.

# Feet Require Special Care If You Go in for Athletics

If summer changes you from a spectator sportsman to an active athlete, don't overdo the transformation the first time you get out in the sunshine.

To prevent ambitious athletes from limping home on feet that feel too painful to touch, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau has assembled a few precautions for sportsmen. The first of these is to remember that your feet are going to carry the load, and to prepare them for it. This won't take long, nor will it mean another bath before you start off. Try using the wide rim of your tub as a seat. For that matter, here's a chance to use the integral seat of your tub to take a foot bath. If your shower cabinet is equipped with a foot shower, (a foot rest and spout of chromium plate set about six inches from the floor of the shower) it will take just a quick soaping and rinsing to get your feet in condition.

Then don clean socks or stockings, preferably woolen ones. Many people have found it helpful to rub soap on the inside of the sock at the heel, where the shoes will rub against it. Finally, wear sturdy, sensible shoes, adapted to your sport.

At the end of your day's outing, your feet should receive extra careful attention. Remove shoes and stockings and bathe the feet thoroughly in warm, soapy water. Then plunge them into cool water to which a small quantity of Epsom salts has been added and let them soak for 15 minutes. Your tub is the most convenient place for this ritual, for after the soaking, bathe your feet a second time in warm suds, rinse, and dry thoroughly. Then apply witch hazel or rubbing alcohol, and dust your feet with talcum powder. They'll feel refreshed and ready to carry you through another day of activity.

## Flow Stoker Feeds Coal Automatically

Automatic coal firing has received a boost from the Draft. Selective service has taken the fire-builder and coal-shoveler from many American homes. Many families are installing stokers to fire their furnaces automatically.

One of the most popular models is the "coal flow" type of stoker which feeds automatically from the bin to the fire.

## Home Building Costs Rise 1.1% in July

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reports that the building costs for a standard six-room house increased by 1.1 per cent in July, compared with June, and were 11.4 per cent higher than in July of last year.

The board said that labor costs for building a house had risen 15.4 per cent during the 12 months, while the cost of materials was up 9.4 per cent.

# Paint Colors A Child's Whole View of Life

By Jean Scott

It has been humorously suggested that the reason there are so many pessimists in the world is because children's rooms a generation or so ago were so gloomily decorated. And this may not be wholly a joke, at that. It ties in very well with the teachings of modern psychologists that children react to the environment in which they live. Impressions received in childhood from any source whatsoever can do much to make or mar a child's mental welfare for life. Because, just at present, the adult world is so disturbed by the uncertainty of the future, there is additional reason for attempting to give our children a normal home atmosphere. And a large part of this provision is to make his own room so happily and cheerfully decorated as to discourage dark and fearsome thoughts.

Before the general public came to acknowledge that children possessed personalities and a right to develop them to the best possible advantage, their nurseries were either a bewildering confection of white muslin with pink and blue ribbons or any decoration the room had happened to have—chosen long before the baby was anticipated. If the furnishings were ugly, dingy shades that couldn't show dirt, so much the better. This was especially so if the child was a boy. That the room could play a very interesting part in the child's development and widen his interests was too often ignored. Fortunately, there is a brighter prospect for today's children—made possible through a wise use of color.

Children, as well as adults, react emotionally to color. Small fry have little use, as a general rule, for most pastels or otherwise subtle hues. They like their colors to be strong, primitive reds, blues, greens and yellows. Even a baby in arms will reach for the gayest objects in the room. Accordingly, pure, invigorating colors are most pleasing to a child in the decoration of his room. This does not mean, however, that so much brilliant color should be employed as to be nerve racking. Over-stimulation through color may be as bad in effect as dark and depressing surroundings. Walls and ceiling should never be painted in vivid colors. They should be subdued in tone—though still light and cheerful, of course—with the accents strong and brilliant as desired.

Whatever their color, the walls and ceilings of nurseries should be thoroughly washable and sanitary. This is made possible through coating them with paint. Glossy paint is still more washable than flat paint, particularly for the wood work of the rooms where sticky finger-marks accumulate. A painted, varnished or shellacked floor, waxed for easy cleaning, with a large thick mat on which the children may sit to play, is easily kept clean. So is linoleum, which has the advantage of being sound-absorbent to some degree.

Furniture of a solid "blocky" type is best. It is less easy to tip over and there are fewer crevices in which dust may settle. When buying furniture for a child's room, care should be used in selecting pieces that will not be soon outgrown by the occupant. Full sized pieces are more satisfactory in the main, with perhaps a little chair and table for early convenience. Tables should be selected with an eye to promoting good posture. If the other accessories in the room must be scrimped at first, by all means buy the best available mattress and spring for the bed. Carefully protected, it will repay the initial cost i nyears of service as well as in its priceless advantage to health and posture.

One of the most charming nurseries designed in recent years followed modern lines of decoration and was devoid of ruffles and bows and saccharine colors. The walls wee painted a soft lemon yellow, contrasting pleasantly with a carpet of deep rose red. The simple furniture—devoid of ornament and carving—was painted a soft periwinkle blue. Blending beautifully into the color scheme and adding a final gay touch to the room were the curtains, bedspread and chair cushions of red and white plaid cotton. A red-framed modern mural brought together all the colors of the room and forming a frieze around the wall was a procession of farm animals cut out from thin wood and decorated in colors.

Care in choosing designs for nursery decoration is imperative. A child is amazingly alert to extraneous influences and designs that are imaginative or stimulating to the mental growth of the child are advisable. Characters from fairy tales are often used, painted in gay colors above dado of the room. For a very young child, however, characters too fanciful to be quite understood are likely to be terrifying. Even when the child is old enough to know his Mother Goose, his fairy tales and fables, some characters may appeal to the imagination in an unpleasant rather than amusing way, leaving, through the laws of association, long-lingering effects. In the nursery, therefore the characters should be simple, suggesting nothing but gaiety and happiness.

The paint brush, then, is an important tool capable of helping make a child's small world a pleasant one. Use it to that end, even as we must use care to prevent the present unrest and strife from shadowing the development of his mental health.

**Painted House**

On the western and Alaskan frontiers a few decades ago, the crowning ambition of most settlers was to have a painted house. Such an attractive, well-protected structure represented to them the best of the civilization they had left behind and hoped to recreate in their new lands.

## Basement Is Coolest Room in Any Home

The basement is the coolest room in any home. If your basement is attractive, you can invite a few friends in for a table of bridge this summer on the hottest afternoons.

The first step in modernizing a basement, is to install an automatic heating system. New "coal flow" automatic coal stokers help keep the basement clean, because they feed coal from an enclosed bin directly to the fire.

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Be sure to allow sufficient time for paint to dry between coats.


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New center-hall brick, 6 rooms, 2½ baths, automatic air-conditioned heat, rear porch overlooking lot about 165 feet deep. House splendidly built and most appealing.

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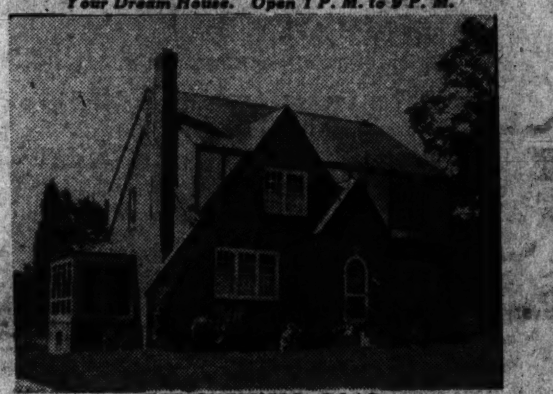

208 SHEPHERD ROAD

People who appreciate quality and real value will be sure to appreciate this exceptional home offering in an established community of high-priced homes. Set on a large lot (90x135), beautifully landscaped, it offers many advantages to the prospective buyer. Four extra-large bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace adjoining screened porch, large dining room, spacious den, modern fully equipped kitchen, recreation room, maid's room (chestnut trim), detached brick garage, hot-water oil heat.

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*TO REACH: Out Baltimore Blvd. to intersection of University Drive. Just beyond Riverdale, left on University Drive to Shepherd Rd., right to home.*

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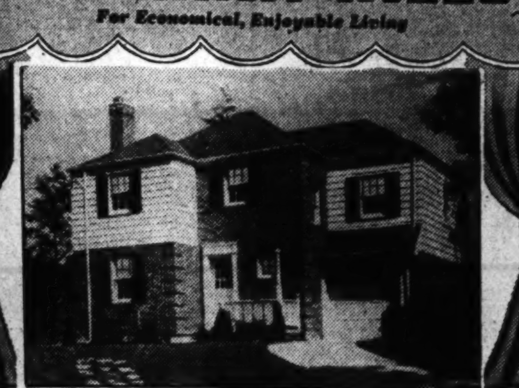

The hundreds of enthusiastic visitors who inspected this newest Washington development of lovely detached brick homes during its initial showing last week, KNOW that here they have found something really BIG to talk about! For here, at last, is a fine residential community where good taste and good living are synonymous—where everything you could possibly ask for in a home of your own may be found close at hand—AND in a location that will make you truly proud of your new address.

You will like the grand features to be found here . . . six spacious rooms, three bedrooms, each large enough for twin bed arrangement; spacious closets, 3 baths, modern metal kitchens, screened porches, air-conditioned heat with your choice of gas or oil burners, and every convenient and desirable appointment. You will be particularly pleased with the quiet, refined atmosphere and the rolling woodlands that comprise the setting for this outstanding community.

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3-BEDROOM — 2 BATH HOMES THAT ARE *The Finest in Their Price Class*

EXHIBIT HOME: 4803 So. Dakota Ave. N.E.

Featuring 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, recreation room and lavatory in basement; living room across entire front of house, large covered front porch, deluxe kitchen with refrigerator and many cabinets, large yard facing park. A visit will convince you of the exceptional value in this fine home.

*To Reach: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 13th St. N.E. Left on 13th St. 4 blocks to So. Dakota Ave. and our sign.*

**J. J. O'CONNOR** *Realtor*
LOANS INSURANCE
Investment Bldg. Dist. [illegible]

*An Important Preview*
**EXHIBIT HOME**
4016 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

We feel that we can call this preview important because here is a new home offering that you absolutely cannot afford to miss. A delightful community of 32 brick semi-detached and group homes containing every detail making for luxurious living at moderate cost awaits your inspection in one of Washington's most refined residential sections.

You will enjoy seeing the many excellent features available, which include six unusually light and airy rooms, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, paneled basement clubroom, lavatory, concrete front porch, convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Just 15 minutes from downtown Washington by direct route.

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Of Clinker Brick and Stucco, Half Timbered
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*The Garden Spot of Washington*

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This home is in excellent condition and contains a large living room with beamed ceiling, windows on 3 sides and fireplace, dining room with corner cupboard, library with numerous bookshelves, pantry, kitchen and porch, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Stairs lead to a sealed and floored attic. Maid's room and bath in basement. Fully screened and weatherstripped, gas automatic heat, 2-car detached garage.

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**BOX M-714**

### A Painting Pointer

Before painting, be sure to remove all wax with turpentine or a safety solvent.

### Smooth Foundation

A smooth foundation is essential for a successful painted finish.

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FOR YOUR HOME IS AS IMPORTANT TO YOUR HAPPINESS AND CONTENTMENT AS THE RIGHT ADDRESS IS TO YOUR BUSINESS.

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HIGH ON ARLINGTON RIDGE WITH BEAUTIFUL VIEWS OF THE CITY AND RIVER AND ONLY TEN MINUTES FROM THE WHITE HOUSE HAS JUST OPENED TWO NEW SECTIONS OF IDEAL HOMESITES: WOODED AND FULLY IMPROVED. LOT PRICES BEGIN AT $1300 AND THE SUPPLY IS VERY LIMITED SO SEE THEM TODAY.

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$12,950 Terms

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3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, attached garage, attic, screened porch, fir joists, copper water pipes. 60-ft. lot. This office feels that for value given, this is the lowest priced house on the market.

Built by Pichler-Richmond Const. Co.

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Out Conn. Ave. past Bradley Lane to E. Woodbine St., turn right to property.

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ADJOINING FOXHALL VILLAGE

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# Clean Furnace In Summer To Save Fuel

Energy-producing materials such as coal, coke, oil and gas are vital to the success of the national defense program. While the heating industry with the cooperation of the building and real estate pages of daily newspapers has for years urged homeowners to have their heating plants checked and cleared during the summer, this advice has particular significance this year.

Whether fuel is conserved or wasted in the house heating plant depends on the condition of the plant, the accuracy with which temperature can be controlled, and the thoroughness of the insulation of the system and the house, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

Control of temperature is especially important. For each degree that the temperature is maintained over 70 degrees, the fuel cost goes up approximately 3 per cent, the Bureau points out. Fuel costs go down about 2 per cent for every degree under 70.

Even boilers and furnaces which are fired by hand can be equipped with thermostats which will automatically open and shut the dampers and drafts in accordance with the heat requirements of the rooms.

Substantial economies in fuel consumption can be obtained by maintaining lower temperatures at night either in the sleeping quarters or throughout the house. Fuel savings of 15.8 per cent were shown in a survey made over a period of one month with a day temperature of 70 degrees and a night temperature of 60 degrees.

Newest development in day and night temperature control is a dual system for a two-story house. There are two thermostats and two electric pumps circulating the water to the radiators. While the first floor thermostat maintains an even temperature of 70 degrees in this part of the house during the entire 24-hours, the second floor thermostat is equipped with a clock which is set for a 10-degree temperature differential between night and day. Second-floor bathrooms are on the first floor circuit and are warm throughout the night.

Proper location of the thermostat is also a factor in fuel economy. Following are incorrect locations: Near a door leading to the outside where cold blasts of air can hit it; at the foot of a stairway where cold air spills down from the second floor; an outside wall. Thermostats in these or other improper locations should be changed in order to avoid starting up the heating plant when there is no actual need for more heat.

While reasonably accurate control of temperature is one factor in fuel conservation, the condition of the heating plant is equally important. Efficiency starts with cleanliness. One-eighth of an inch of soot, whether formed from coal, oil, or gas, is equal to two inches of solid concrete in preventing the heat you pay for from being absorbed into your heating plant.

Air leaks around the fire door, the ash door, the base or between the sections, all waste fuel. These leaks cool off the fire or let heat escape. Too much draft with consequent improper combustion and heat loss up the chimney is another source of unnecessary expense.

Homeowners are advised to make arrangements with experienced heating contractors for an immediate overhauling and checking of the heating system for better operation and fuel conservation.

# Psychoanalysis Good—in Europe

Chicago, Sept. 13 (AP).—Psychoanalysis may be a good thing for Europeans, the American Psychological Association was told recently, but it probably is bad for a lot of Americans.

This report was made by Dorothy Hazeltine Yates, of San Jose State College, Calif., who analyzed the results of psychoanalysis on 491 persons over 18. She said it would be absurd to question the success of psychoanalysis or its value to many persons.

"But in my experience on the Pacific Coast," she said, "Freudian psychoanalysis seems to be unsuccessful for many and often distinctly unpalatable.

"In some cases, unfortunately, it appears to be definitely harmful.

"It may be that psychoanalysis is more suitable for some races and nationalities than for others, that it is successful more often with Europeans than with Americans."

**Chevy Chase, D. C.**

If you are interested in the luxury of a spacious home you will appreciate this desirable corner property in the center of the best Chevy Chase section, two blocks west of Connecticut Ave. In a lovely setting of trees and shrubbery this practically new center hall house contains the essential features desired by the gracious hostess. It is selling at a price far below reproduction cost.

For Further Information, Phone Mr. Bennett, NO. 2076

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## BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

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CHAIR CANEING Porch rockers splinted. [illegible]

CEMENT—STONE WORK

JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. [illegible]

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FRENCH Designer; [illegible]

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GUTTERING [illegible]

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## PERSONALS 11

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## BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ASPHALT DRIVES

Black Top Rds. Co. [illegible]

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPER SERVICE

BUELL [illegible]

CHAIRS SOLD, RENTED

NOTES [illegible]

## MOTOR TRAVEL 12

[illegible]

## MOTOR TRAVEL 12

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—Starting Sept. 29, 1940; Buick sed.; take 2; refs. exc. Return Oct. 6. Alex 4834 after 5:30 p. m.

## INSTRUCTIONS 13

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

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*Masters Mechanic Course — Approved by Civil Aeronautics Administration. Prepares for Aircraft Maintenance and Aircraft and Engine Mechanics rating.*

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**DIESEL** [illegible]

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## HELP, MEN 16

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Experienced on store fixtures. Bernard's, rear 452 K st. nw.

CHEFS, cooks, waiters, bus boys, porters, housemen. WATERS, 1213 I st. nw.

COOKS—Dishwashers, bus boy. 404 Star Building. NA. 0512.

**COUNTERMEN**

Experience not necessary.
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Apply 5100 Georgia ave., nw., 9 to 5.

CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS, FULL OR PART-TIME WORK; EXCELLENT EARNINGS AND MEALS; IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4, 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

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Preferably one familiar with X-ray laboratory work. Apply between 1 and 3 Monday, 1726 Eye st. nw., Room 419.

**FLOOR MANAGERS**

Men 25 to 40 years of age, preferably those with department store training. Apply Employment Office, 4th floor, Lansburgh's Department Store.

FLOOR SANDERS (2), experienced. Call LI. 7673 after 6 p. m.

FURNITURE RECEIVING CLERK. MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN THIS TYPE OF WORK. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR, LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

**MECHANICS**

Bicycle experts; permanent; good opportunity. Apply 738 9th st. nw.

**MECHANICS**

Auto mechanics, gas station helpers, stationary engineers, butchers, grocery store clerks, drivers needed today.
MISS FOX, 1311 G ST. N.W.

MEN—Porter, $30; baker's helper, $30; kit. man, dishwasher, $45 ea.; for priv. sch. Ladies' Exchange, 1706 DeSales nw.

MEN, EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS, AT SUITLAND, MD. SP. 0153.

**Men of Good Character**

21 years of age or over; residing in Washington at least one year; to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See Mr. Cruse.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L St. N.W.
MEtropolitan 1727.

**MESSENGERS**

Young men, 18 to 20 years of age. Experience not necessary. Apply Employment Office, 4th floor, Lansburgh's Department Store.

## HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

**MEN WANTED**

Several white men for work in mailing department of large organization. Experience not required, but mechanical ability helpful. Salary $20 a week with opportunity for advancement. Give age, education, experience, if any, and references. Box 194, Washington Post.

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Nonunion; alto-sax.; to play first and sing; excellent work twice weekly; give particulars, experience, etc. Box M-708, Washington Post.

NIGHT CLERK—Middle-aged man, between 45-55; must have experience; salary $15 a week. WATERS AGENCY, 1213 Eye nw.

PARKING LOT man, white, experienced; D. C. permit; refs. 730 11th st. nw.

PHOTOGRAPHIC PRINTER, experienced, all-around dark room man; fine opportunity. Room 414, 601 13th st.

**PLUMBERS AT ONCE**

Must be first class jobbing and remodeling with complete set of hand tools. Good opportunity for right man. DUp. 4660.

PRESSER and small alterations in valet shop; exper.; steady; good pay. ME. 6134.

**PRESSERS
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PRINTAFINE OPERATORS. MUST BE EXPERIENCED. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR, LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

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Young man to work in Pawnbroker's Exchange, 1240 7th st. nw.

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MUST HAVE AT LEAST ONE YEAR'S EXPERIENCE

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Locations on Main Highway.
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We furnish free rent, licenses, lights, water, daily advertising; name attractions; also living quarters.

Small cash bond required.

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Immediate openings. Excellent opportunity. Good salary. Pleasant surroundings. No experience necessary.

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SEE MR. R. P. SIMMONS
1342 D S. E.

**STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS WANTED**

Steady work at good pay if you can qualify.

*$30 per week guaranteed*

after short training period. Many earn more.

No Experience Necessary

Applicants must be 23 to 40 years of age; 5 ft. 7 inches to 6 ft. 2 inches in height and must weigh in proportion (140 to 225 pounds).

Apply in person Monday thru Friday, inclusive.

8:30 to 10 A. M.

EMPLOYMENT DIVISION

**CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY**

36th & Prospect Streets N.W.
Washington, D. C.

## HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SALESMAN—experienced, real estate, to sell for owner; don't answer unless you can earn more than $5,000 yearly. Have more leads than we can follow. DI. 3230.

**SLATE ROOFERS**
N. W. MARTIN & BROS.
Rosslyn, Va.

**STENOGRAPHERS**

Exp. and beginners, also typists, accountants, bookkeepers—ALL office workers (male), plenty of openings.
MISS DAY, 1311 G ST. N.W.

UNIFORM salesman and representative cover Washington district, experienced U. S. Reg. Army and Navy uniforms. Van Horn & Son, 811 Chestnut St., Phila.

**WOOL PRESSER**

Experienced; steady job; good pay. United Cleaners, 415 Neal st. nw.

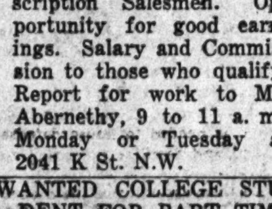
**YOUNG MAN**

for general office work; training or experience in typing; operating mimeograph and Elliott addressing machines; starting salary, $15 wk. Give details of education and experience. Box M-706.

YOUNG MEN and boys, permanent positions; bicycles required. Western Union Telegraph Co., 1317 New York ave. nw.

**YOUNG MEN
16 TO 24 YEARS
PERMANENT WORK**
Good Chance for Advancement
APPLY MR. BRINKMAN
1420 N. Y. AVE.

YOUNG, ambitious high school graduate for clerical position; neat, accurate. Apply Mr. Halloran, 4th floor, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., daily except Sunday, between 10 a. m. and 12 noon.



YOUNG MEN, 18 to 35, to work in large retail organization. UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE RIGHT MEN. Must be clean-cut, good character. Good starting salary, more later. Clean, pleasant working conditions. Apply Mr. McAndrews, of White Towers, 8601 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md., between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.

PART-TIME insurance salesmen in northern Virginia counties; personal training and assistance; an opportunity to use your spare time to provide a good additional income each month. Address Box M-711, Washington Post.

WANTED—Two high school boys, colored, 18 years old, for part-time work. Apply 426 R st. nw., between 4 and 6 p. m. Monday. Ask for Mr. Lyerly.

WANTED—Registered pharmacist to manage new drug store in fast-growing section of Norfolk; must possess good habits and furnish references. State in your letter what salary you would start work for, past experience and age. Box M-705, Washington Post.

ALL TYPES OFFICE, GARAGE, Resturant, Store Help. Others. Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

WANTED—Middle-aged farm hand, mar'ed or single; no children. Write or apply Oliver Hepner, Sterling, Va.

**MANAGER**

Man under 50, at least 3 years' experience as sales manager. This is a national corporation expanding its business; real opportunity for right man. Apply daily, 11-2, 2412 Pa. ave., or RE. 1737.

**YOUNG MAN**

for assistant to funeral director and embalmer. Experience not necessary. Apply 2900 M st. nw.

**MEN**

White, to work in film processing laboratory. Must be willing to work shift work. Must have high school education. Photographic experience helpful but not necessary. Call AT. 8925.

WANTED—Newspaper Subscription Salesmen. Opportunity for good earnings. Salary and Commission to those who qualify. Report for work to Mr. Abernethy, 9 to 11 a. m., Monday or Tuesday at 2041 K St. N.W.

WANTED COLLEGE STUDENT FOR PART TIME WORK. PERSON MUST BE WILLING TO WORK IN EARLY MORNINGS. A TYPE OF WORK WITH A FUTURE. APPLY ANY DAY FROM 2 TO 6 P. M. TO MR. BROKAW, 1858 COLUMBIA ROAD.

**COLORED BOYS**

16-20 years of age, to learn pin setting; good salary while learning; experienced pin boys average $20-$35 week. Clarendon Bowling Center, 1047 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va.

## SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, general office work in contractor's office; 44 hrs., $20. Refs. Box 199, Wash. Post.

SELLS AT SIGHT to restaurants, taverns, drug stores, private homes, etc.; a natural to demonstrate; beauty of design appeal. ELECTRO DOG HOUSE cooks weiners, FROM INSIDE OUT in one minute, retaining all natural juices. Tremendous profits! Sensational sales records. Marvelous opportunity; large earnings. Write or wire ELECTRO DOG HOUSE MFG. CO., Dept. 3J, 212-216 Lowman Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

WANTED—Reliable hustler with car, to supply consumers with 200 household necessities. State age, occupation, references. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCI-13-Y, Chester, Pa.

## HELP, WOMEN 18

*Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 28 cents.*

BEAUTY operator, thoroughly experienced; steady work; $25 a wk. Also part-time operator. 1329 F st. nw., 3d floor.

**BOOKKEEPERS—TYPISTS**

Bkprs, full charge, expr. beg. TYPISTS, 50 w. p. m. up; calculating and bkpr. machine oprs. Plenty of good positions—visit
Miss Knight, 1311 G St. N.W.

CHRISTMAS CARD leader; 9 different new boxes; cost 50c up; 62 personals; bonus. Experience unnecessary. Special offer. Request approval samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 2384, Mass.

**DOCTOR'S SECRETARY**

and office helper, white; part time, 9 to 11 a. m.; 3 to 6 p. m.; 9 to 1 Saturdays. Phone EM. 3111.

**FOUNTAIN GIRLS**

Experienced; $16 per week and meals; also waitresses. 609 14th st. nw.

**SALESWOMAN**

Opening in our sales service department for woman who seeks permanent work. Prefer married woman who has definite need of income; knowledge sewing helpful. Box M-722, Washington Post.

**SALESWOMEN**

Sales help, all kinds; telephone operators, laundry clerks, cashiers, receptionists (female only). Many openings. Visit
Miss Reed, 1311 G St. N. W.

**SECRETARIES WANTED**

Numerous vacancies, $18 to $35 week. If well qualified, call today. Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

**SILK FINISHERS
COLORED
EXPERIENCED
FOR DAY & NIGHT SHIFT
TOLMAN LAUNDRY
5248 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.**

**SECRETARIES**

EXPERIENCED and beginners, stenographers and secretaries. Can use 15 to 25 new applicants daily; $20 to $35 wk. up. Many unusual openings. Apply at once.
MISS WHITE, 1333 F ST.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced in physician's office; previous medical experience desired. Apply Box 191, Washington Post.

**STENOGRAPHER**

With secretarial experience. Good permanent position. Apply Mr. Arthur J. Sundlund.
A. KAHN, INC. 935 F St. N.W.

## HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

**STENOGRAPHERS**

NEED today 10 to 20 good SECRETARIES and stenographers. Experienced and beginners. Salaries $18 to $35 wk. up; temp. and perm. openings—immediately.
Miss Young, 1311 G St. N.W.

**TELPHONE SOLICITOR
EXPERIENCED ONLY**

If you can prove a successful record in selling by telephone, a progressive, growing department offers a salaried position and bona-fide opportunity for advancement. Give complete details as to experience, age, etc. Box 195, Washington Post.

TYPISTS—Experienced and good beginners. Also P. B. X. operators, clerks, cashiers, bookkeepers, 10-15 today. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

**TYPISTS WANTED**

Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $20 for a 40-hour week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training and references. Box 197, Washington Post.

**WAITRESSES-HOSTESSES**
404 Star Building. NA. 0512.

WAITRESSES—Two. 331 Eighteenth street northwest.

**WAITRESSES**
TRAY SERVICE, EXPERIENCED. APPLY 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

YOUNG LADY, bookkeeper, typist, take full charge of office; good salary to experienced person. Call WI. 1270, Sunday, 9 to 11 a. m.

WOULD you like to spend your time earning money in a pleasant way? Personal interview required. Phone RE. 0798 Monday afternoon.

**INSPECTOR**

WHITE; FOR DRY CLEANING DEPT. MUST BE EXPERIENCED. APPLY NATIONAL LAUNDRY CO., 21 PIERCE ST. N.W.

**GIRLS**
No experience necessary.
Train for waitress work.
1234 Upshur St. N.W.

**DRUG STORE—HOTEL HELP**

Nurses, reg.; practical, hospital help all kinds, drug store employes, clerks, druggist's ass'ts.; restaurant and hotel help; male and female. Many very good openings daily. See
MISS EAST, 1311 G ST. N.W.

**WOMAN**

Good opportunity for woman over 30 with some business experience to be put in charge of sales and service department of corset business. Box M-723, Washington Post.

WE PAY $5 for selling ten $1 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name-imprinted Christmas cards sell $1, your profit, 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28BG White Plains, N. Y.

**WOMEN**

Part or full time. Sell silk and nylon hosiery and accessories; not canvassing. REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS. Room 210. 1427 Eye NW.

**LADIES—THREE**

For hostess demonstration work; excellent pay; car necessary. Box M-718, Washington Post.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names. Cash in advance for lists. Inexperience or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

**POSITIONS OPEN**

STENOGS., exp. and good beginners. SALESGIRLS, exp. in millinery, coats, shoes, sportswear. STOCK GIRLS. WAITRESSES, counter, soda girls. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

FREE DRESSES and up to $15 weekly. Demonstrate latest dress styles in your home. Not house-to-house. No experience, no investment necessary. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. W-7075, Cincinnati, O.

MONEY-MAKING opportunity; sell amazing Christmas assortment. Up to 100% profit. 10 different boxes. Experience unnecessary. Bonus. Request approval samples. Bluebird, 2339 Fitchburg, Mass.

**THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.**

Young women, 18 to 30 years of age, with at least 2 years of high school, desired for switchboard operating. Regular employment with opportunities for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply 722 12th st. nw., Room 101, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED
**CORSETIERRE**
FOR OUR
BETTER CORSET DEPARTMENT
THIRD FLOOR
PERMANENT POSITION
for One Who Qualifies
**PALAIS ROYAL**
Employment Office—6th Floor

**RALEIGH HABERDASHER**
DESIRES A
BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR
Experienced National Cash Register Machine Typewriter Model.
GOOD SALARY
PERMANENT POSITION
PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W. Room 200

**L. FRANK CO.**
Requires the Services of a Thoroughly Experienced
**HOSIERY SALESGIRL**
AGED 22 to 30
Permanent Position with Attractive Salary and Commission
APPLY
1200 F St. N.W.

## HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

COUPLE—White, for country home; must be truthful and willing to work; [illegible]

TEACHERS WANTED.

Emergency Vacancies in Many Fields. WASHINGTON SCHOOLS ASS'N, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G NW. [illegible]

**WAITRESSES**
Good Salary
Excellent Earnings
**SODA FOUNTAIN BOYS
SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS**
SEE MR. LARSON
Between 2 and 6
HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT
3300 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

## HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAID, laundress, colored, [illegible]

Continued on Following Page.

## HELP, DOMESTIC 20

Continued From Preceding Page.

GIRL (white), g. h. w.; live in; $5 week. Call 10:30 to 3:30. 2822½ Olive ave. nw

GIRL, settled, for g. h. w.; live in. Must be neat and a good cook. Call CH. 3308

GIRL, white, high-school age, for mother's helper; very light duties; already have maid. HO. 4300

GIRL, col., g.h.w., fine position with good wages; health card. AD. 7400, Ext. 627.

GIRL, white, attending night school, to assist with g. h. w., 2 children; nice upstairs rm.; $25 mo. CH. 7500, Apt. 702, after 7 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER (white), middle-aged woman; must be a good cook; 2 in family; excellent home; live in. AD. 1234. 1712 Kenyon st. nw., after 6 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER (white), good cook; fond of children; $35 mo., bd., rm. ALex. 1389 after 12.

WHITE woman, general housework, afternoons. Apply 2525 Minn. av. se., apt. 29.

WOMAN, colored, g. h. w., plain cook; exp., refs.; $8 a week and carfare. AD. 8648.

WOMAN, white, settled; care of child, 9, small home; g. h. w.; live in; $30 a month. 2006 Lawrence st. ne., DU. 7558.

### DESIRABLE POSITION

for maid who is pleasant, honest, exp. and interested in making homelike atmosphere for employed couple. Clean 1 bedroom apt. Prepare and serve dinner (MUST BE GOOD COOK). Chevy Chase location; beau. bldg. All conveniences to lighten work. Hours: Aft. through dinner work. Sunday off; $9 a week; health card and ref. req. Write letter about yourself, qualifications and experience. Box M-713, Washington Post.

## SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CHINESE-AMERICAN waiter, thoroughly experienced, desires position in clubs or restaurant. Call 6 to 8 p. m. DI. 6977.

SECRETARY or general assistant, personable, able. Write Box 151, Wash. Post.

MAN, young, colored, desires work of any kind, operates switchboard and elevator. Has porter and houseman experience. MI. 5467.

CLERK-TYPIST (colored) experienced; references; wishes part or full time work. FR. 0490.

COLORED MAN wants work waxing floors, washing windows and other housework; 40 cents per hour. Call HO. 8242

## SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

STENOGRAPHER, typist, exp. in research, manuscript, rough draft, statistics; former school teacher; local references. Speedy, accurate. Box M-717, Washington Post.

COLLEGE WOMAN, mature, expert driver, bridge, typist, interested in public affairs; part or full time companion to woman, secretary, receptionist. AD. 8690.

EFFICIENT colored h. s. grad. wishes job with employed couple, care 1 child, exc. ref.; no Sun.; health certif. DU. 7143. Holloway.

FIRST-CLASS SEAMSTRESS and dressmaker, sewing by the day, in private family; best of references. Call RA. 2077.

GIRL (colored) wants morning work as maid. HO. 1013.

LADY WISHES EMPLOYMENT; MANAGE APT. HOUSE, SMALL BUSINESS; EXP. MEETING PUBLIC; GOOD CHARACTER, HONEST, DEPENDABLE. REF. EXCH. BOX M-701, WASHINGTON POST.

MIDDLE-AGE woman desires position, experienced executive; office management; real estate operation; capable of handling sales force. Box M-721 The Wash. Post.

CULTURED college woman desires position as companion for part payment on board for self, child. Call Alex. 3507.

YOUNG woman desires position as secy. or receptionist in doctor's office or institution; live in. TA. 7536.

## SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, wishes after-school work as mother's helper. MI. 6834.

GIRL, colored, neat, desires g.h.w. in small family; plain cooking. 30 years old. City refs. DI. 6498. 1006 6th st. sw.

GIRL (colored) wants laundry work, your home or take out. DU. 1466.

GIRL (colored) wants part-time work of any kind; refs. NO. 3707.

GIRL, high school, colored, desires work after school in private family. MI. 7476.

LAUNDRESS, 1st class, exc. shirt work; take laundry at home; best ref. TA. 1729.

NEAT, reliable colored girl, experienced, wants job general housework or maid; best of reference. Call HO. 2616.

WOMAN wants work cleaning, laundry or plain cooking or part time. Apply 2213 M st. nw.

WOMAN, colored, wishes afternoon work. Gentiles preferred. NO. 1145.

WOMAN (colored), neat, wishes part time or day's work. 969 Florida ave. nw.

WOMAN, colored, wants day's work. Refs. CO. 1842.

WOMAN wants laundry to do at home; large, sunny yard. TRinidad 0864.

COLORED country girl wants g. h. w.; likes children; city refs. AT. 3677-J.

COLORED Va. girl wishes job as mother's helper. ME. 1536.

## MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

## PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

*(Operating under uniform small loan laws)*

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300. MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS. 7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE. H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER. AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC. 7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

### YOU

. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

| Cash Loan You Get | Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly | Monthly |
|---|---|---|
| $25.00 | $0.45 | $1.90 |
| 50.00 | 0.89 | 3.79 |
| 100.00 | 1.78 | 7.59 |
| 150.00 | 2.65 | 11.38 |
| 200.00 | 3.52 | 15.17 |
| 300.00 | 5.25 | 22.75 |

*Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.*

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.

3028 North Moore St., Rosslyn, Va. Telephone CHestnut 2444 DEWEY T. JONES, Mgr.

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS

3308 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. Telephone DEcatur 1240 R. W. THRASHER, Mgr.

## PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

*(Operating under uniform small loan laws)*

(Continued from Preceding Column)

INTEGRITY LOANS DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP. SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

LOANS TO $300 FOR Single or Married Persons ON SIGNATURE ONLY

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

| | |
|---|---|
| $50—Pay $3 | $180—Pay $10 |
| $100—Pay $6 | $250—Pay $14 |
| $140—Pay $8 | $300—Pay $17 |

AND INTEREST

PHONE OR SEE US TODAY 2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, Inc.

8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 6028

## REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST. We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

2ND TRUST MONEY We have Ample [illegible] for Purchase [illegible] Notes Secured o[illegible] RESIDENCES APARTMENTS BUSINESS INVESTMENT PROPERTIES THE AMERICAN CO. 807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR CONSTRUCTION LOANS FHA LOANS TERM LOANS Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION. 1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION 636 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

## BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS—12 ROOMS. Not far from 14th-Park rd. nw.; 3 baths. Rent $77.50. Kitchens have sinks, stoves and electric refrigerators. Valuable furniture. $500 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS. "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

BARBER SHOP—Rent or sale. Good location. MI. 3793. Ask for Eddie.

BARBER SHOP, 3 chairs; doing good business; reas. Box M-698, Wash. Post.

BEAUTY PARLOR Downtown Hotel Bldg., air condi., established business; owner retiring; price right. RE. 5890.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE BUYERS We have some of the best rooming and boarding house businesses, we think, listed for sale. Different sizes and prices; in ideal locations. Easy terms. EDWIN L. ELLIS. "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

BOARDING HOUSE 57 ROOMS—18 BATHS One of the finest boarding houses in Washington. Accommodating 70 guests at an average of $45 per person for board and room. Has 4 years' straight lease to run from Sept. 15th. If you can post $7,500 for down payment, you can buy this business that will return your money faster than you expect. Make arrangements to see this place through JOHN J. McKENNA THE BROKER OF ACTION. Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN store, nr. 2 schools, long established business. Low rent. Price $1,250, $500 down, $750 on easy payments. Phone HO. 9663.

DRESS SHOP AND LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR APPAREL Long established and doing from $700 to $1,500 per month depending on the season. Owner's health demands retirement. If you know the business, here is the chance of a lifetime. Total price, $1,500. Fixtures alone are worth more. $500 down handles.

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR AND MILLINERY SHOP Specializing in ladies' sportswear. Established in a fine community center for over 1 year. Doing nicely. Stock and fixtures well worth more than the asking price of $5,000. Can be had for $2,000 down payment. Well worth investigating. Small rent. JOHN J. McKENNA THE BROKER OF ACTION. Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

EQUIPPED bakery and ice cr. manufacture. Upper 14th st. nw. $150 mo. or sale. DE. 3729-J.

GENERAL STORE, all merchandise, beer off and on sale, also filling station, established business, excellent opportunity for settled couple; small capital necessary; easy terms; owner will sacrifice because of ill health. Box M-716 The Wash. Post.

GROCERY—$200 cash business week; living space. Reasonable for cash. MI. 9728.

GROCERY STORE, over $300 weekly (4 rms., lvg. space); colored sec. ME. 7062.

MARKET—First class; N.W. section; $1,200 weekly. Bargain due to death. RA. 1787.

OLD OAKEN BUCKET Hotel and Restaurant—12 modern bedrooms, 8 bathrooms; well equipped in every detail; brick structure; built in 1931; steadily increased in business and reputation since erected; owner, failing in health, wishes to retire. Priced reasonably. Widely known for food and comfort. Must be seen to appreciate. Prospective buyers welcomed and all information given promptly. Wm. A. Cooke, Broker. See Ira B. Brooks, Orange, Va.

PLUMBING AND HEATING, experienced man to join another in taking over long-established business. Moderate capital required. Box 204, Washington Post.

PRINTING PLANT for sale. Quick Printing Co., 738 5th st. nw. 2 automatic, 1 hand feed presses; all new motors; paper cutter, 175 drawers of new type in dust-proof cases; low rent; easy terms. See Mr. Smith; 512 G st. nw.

RESTAURANT and cocktail lounge, well equipped, air-conditioned; 100 per cent location, shopping and theatrical district; business $10,000 per month. A real place for a real man. Must have money. Rogers Real Estate, 604 F st. nw. NA. 8137.

RESTAURANT & 11 RMS. E. Capitol st., not far out; 3 baths, oil heat; $125 rent; (corner); completely equipped; wonderful possibilities if you know business; long established; open for best reasonable price and terms; be sure and inspect. EDWIN L. ELLIS 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

ROOMING HOUSE DOWNTOWN 1320 Vermont ave.—13 rooms, kitchen, 4 baths, 4 lavatories, laundry, storage room. Oil heat, 2-story brick 2-car garage. Completely furnished; equipped; fully rented; $3,600; $1,500 will handle; satisfactory lease. Owner, H. J. HARTH, 900 F st. nw. NA. 2066.


*Your Post Ad Cancellation Number Protects You*

# ASK FOR IT!

As a service to its classified advertisers, The Post now has a cancellation number system. When your Post want ad has produced the desired results and you phone in to have your ad discontinued, be sure to ask for your cancellation number . . . and jot it down. In case any doubt arises as to the day you canceled your Post ad, this number is your receipt.


## BUSINESS OPPS. 33

(Continued from Preceding Column)

ROOMING HOUSE—$12,500 Dupont Circle. Ten Rooms. Two Baths. Three Kitchens. Mildred Wagg. FR. 6074.

ROOMING HOUSE bargain; 8 rooms, 4 baths. C st. ne., near 1st. Nice furniture. $400 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker," 1010 Vermont ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

ROOMING HOUSES BOARDING HOUSES OR L.H.K. APTS. from 6 rooms to 70 rooms are available if you are interested in this type of business. For full details, visit the offices of The Broker of Action located 413-15 Denrike Building. JOHN J. McKENNA 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

SANDWICH and ice cream parlor; complete fountain and sandwich unit; cigars and cigarettes; doing grand business; 4-rm. apt. above. Owner ill; sacrifice at $3,500. Equipment 1 year old. 1306 N. Capitol st. nw. Ask for Mrs. Beall.

SMALL SERVICE STATION and store, on U. S. No. 15, near Warrenton, Va.; growing business; reasonable rent or sale. Box M-664, Washington Post.

STORE—Good paying business (5c to $1.00) in Fairfax. Owner lvg. town. Call Fairfax 308-W between 9 and 3.

STORE AND GAS STATION—8-ROOM COLONIAL, modern house, garage, on 36 acres of field and woods; store only 4 months old, with new fixtures and stock. Store and station at two State road intersections; house back on hill; city block facing State road; worth over $20,000. Due to sickness owner will sacrifice for $15,000. Might sell part. N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., Realtors. Call Mr. Dimmette, CHest. 2440.

ATTENTION OWNERS We can sell your rooming or boarding house in 48 hours if priced right. Call LANE PASTOR RE. 2118

ON HIGHWAY 29. 11 acres spendidly improved for business. Tourists; amusement, filling station. Now operating. A money-making proposition. Price $9,500. B. E. Wheeler & Co., Charlottesville, Va.

LEASED to drill, oil tracts near active wells. Limited number of half-acre tracts. Box 210, Washington Post.

HIGH-CLASS shoe repair shop for sale; part cash or trade. CH. 8338.

ROOMS, 7; rent, $57.50; income $156; will sacrifice; $300 takes it. LANE PASTOR RE. 2118

MANAGER for restaurant in Virginia on main highway, to operate on percentage basis. We furnish free rent, all licenses, lights, water, equipment and stock, with advertising and drawing attractions, also living quarters. Small cash bond required. For details call in person between 7 and 9 p. m. The Ham Tree's Restaurant, Inc., 1430 Florida ave. ne.

REAL OPPORTUNITIES Make sure that you investigate our exclusive listing of restaurants, bars, sandwich shops, delicatessens, theaters, bowling alleys, etc. Deals guaranteed by trial. NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO. Business Places Financed. CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED Suite 501, Woodward Bldg., Dist. 7765.

BEST BUYS IN D. C. All profitable establishments: Grocery Stores. Delicatessen Stores. Variety Stores. Restaurants. Service Stations. Beauty Parlors. Rooming Houses. And Many Others. METROPOLITAN BROKERS 808 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 1878.

FOR RENT *FULLY EQUIPPED READY TO OPERATE* ON SHORT NOTICE **DRY CLEANING PLANT** This plant is fully equipped with the most modern machinery and appliances necessary for the production of a large volume of business. FOR FULL INFORMATION CALL **Mr. Fisher—WI. 2108** Sunday or Weekdays F. R. SPEAR INC. 7072 Old Georgetown Rd., Bethesda, Md.

COLORED restaurant for sale; going into other business. 111½ G st. nw.

## ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ABBEY PL. NE., 1148—Large front rm. for 1-2, nr. bath; c.h.w.; nr. trans. FR. 4383.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2611, Apt. 31. Young gentleman to share rm. with another; twin beds; pvt. family; no other roomers; excellent trans.

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7142—Single front room, next bath; garage.

ALBEMARLE ST. N.W., 4951—Attr. single; semipvt. bath; new home; so. expos.; conv. trans.; $20. EM. 4754.

ARL., 2908 8th S.—New furn. front room, suit. 1-2; CH. 0452 Sun. or after 5 daily.

## ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column)

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1333 18th N.W.—Bright, comfortable single room; $20; also housekeeping room; $35.

DUPONT CIRCLE (The Churchill), 1740 P St. NW.—60 lovely rooms; c. h. running water; nr. showers.; new. furn.; Venetian blinds; single, $7-$8.75; double, $10.

E ST. NE., 707—Large room, new furn.; porch; suit 1-2; priv. home. TR. 2980.

E ST. SE., 126; nr. Navy Yd.—Front rm., $25 (2 men); pvt. home. TR. 8463.

E. CAPITOL ST., 318—The Ferdinand, 3d fl.; twin room, innerspring mattress; 2 ladies pref.; also 1st floor single, man.

ELLICOTT ST. N.W., 4309—Bright, comf. rm., newly decorated pvt. home, semi-pvt. bath, unl. phone. Lady. WO. 1104

FERN PL. NW., 814—Mas. rm., pvt. home; nx. b., sh.; nr. trans.; gentile. RA. 8133.

FOXALL VILLAGE—3 lg. studio rms., one sleep. pch., pvt. bath; temp. EM. 0707.

GALLATIN STREET—Single room and sleeping porch; $20. Gentile gentleman only. RA. 0805

GARFIELD NW., 2632, off Conn. Ave.—quiet home; newly decorated; large pleas. room, twin bedrm., nr. bath; $32. NO. 6309

GARRISON ST. NW., 3941, Chevy Chase, D. C.—Nicely furnished room, new home; semiprivate bath; gentlemen preferred.

GARRISON NW., 4631—Choice front master; 3 wind.; new det. home; shower; unl. ph.; nr. bus; gar. opt.; men. WO. 7334.

GEORGETOWN, 1613 30th, Apt. 1—Lge. r. 1-2 men; Gentiles; unl. phone; reas.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5706—Newly furnished large double room; nr. trans.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1431—Attr. vac.; twin beds; gentleman. CO. 2876.

GLOVER PARK, 2220 38th nw.—Large front room; twin beds; $15 ea. WO. 4483.

GOOD HOPE RD. SE., 1856—Attractive double room next bath, conv. Navy Yard, Bolling Field, Naval Air Sta. AT. 7169.

HAMLIN ST., NE., 1615—Large airy room, next bath, newly decorated; street car at corner; gentlemen preferred. DU. 1632.

HAMLIN ST. NE., 1833—Prt. rm., 3 win.; conv. tr.; reas.; gentlemen. DE. 2990.

HILLCREST, 2042 34th St. SE.—Attr. furn. rm., next bath; gentleman; priv. home; every convenience. AT. 2204-W.

HYATTS., lovely dble., $3.75 ea., overlooks woods; bl. tran., brd. opt. WA. 3964.

ILLINOIS NW., 4512—Double, $25; single, $15; c.h.w.; men; close trans. RA. 4512.

IRVING N.W., 1676—Newly decor. rm., pvt. home, for 1 or 2; unl. phone. MI. 6615.

IRVING ST. N.E., 1007—Front room next to bath. Suitable for two adults. Reas.

IRVING ST. NW., 1700 blk.; lovely large living-bedroom, 1st floor. AD. 5097.

IRVING ST. NW., 1467, Apt. 24—Refined yg. man, share rm., $15 mo. AD. 0423.

JACKSON NE., 1926—Attr. room, conv. tr., unl. ph., auto. heat. DU. 3715.

K ST. N.W., 1604—Downtown; attractive studio rooms; semi-baths; showers; phone; maid service, $3.50 up.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1818, Apt. 31—Large, airy, newly furn.; twin beds; 2 girls; unl. ph.; exc. transp.; $5 wk. each

[illegible]

3rd floor, 4 rooms, bath, all utilities included in rent .................$35.00 FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. 1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

1843 MINTWOOD PL. N.W., Mintwood Apartment—3 rooms, kit., bath, corner; $57.50; 4 rooms, kit., bath, front, $72.50. Free refrigeration. WALTER A. BROWN, 1415 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1652, WI. 5134.

**2326 25th Street S.E.** *"More Comfort for Less"* IN THESE NEW 4-FAMILY APARTMENTS Two rooms, dinette, kitchenette, bath, screened rear porch, refrigeration, heat, hot water, janitor service. **$52.50 to $55.00** FREDERICK A. BLUMER 617 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. FR. 1088

## APARTMENTS WANTED 54

COUPLE desire unfurnished 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, den or sun porch apt. in nw. section; rent about $60. NA. 6880.

GOVT. worker wishes furnished apt. suitable for four. Site near high school and car line preferred. Reply 2511 Brentwood rd. ne.

TWO GENTLEMEN want completely furn. apt. in vicinity of Capitol Hill; utilities included. Not over $50 per mo. 10 to 5 p. m. NA. 3120, br. 522.

WANTED—For private family, two adults, 2 bedrooms, living room, kicthen, unfurn. apt., $100 and up. CO. 2000, Ext. 506-I, preferably between 4 and 5 p. m.

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## HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

(Continued from Preceding Column)

DESIRABLE 7 ROOMS Off 16th st., quiet corner, 4 b. r., 2 baths, 4-car gar.; near good schools. $150. By appmt. Sun. MI. 7914 or WO. 3136; week days, NA. 4031.

## SUBURBAN RENT 60

$26—LOG CABIN, 1 acre, garden, telephone; 13 miles D. C. John Burdoff, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. Open eves.

## WANTED, RENT 63

COUNTRY home; 6-7 rooms; acreage; nearby Va., within 12 miles Wash. DU. 5977 or write Box 205, Washington Post.

FURNISHED modern detached 5-room bungalow, vic. Silver Spring; must have 2 large bedrms., oil or gas heat. WI. 1019.

NAVY officer wants unfurnished 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2-bath house. $115 to $135. Occupancy Oct. 1. Phone DU. 7784.

SIX, EIGHT ROOM unfurnished house for private family, adults, around $100 monthly. CO. 2000, Ext. 506-I, preferably between 4 and 5 p. m.

SUBURBAN—Semi- or detached house, 4 to 6 rms., auto. heat; no children. MI. 4860.

SMALL home in Kensington, Ch. Ch. or Bethesda; conv. transp.; Oct. 1 occup.; young cple.; no child or pets. OL. 1675.

LIST YOUR RENTALS WITH US FOR BEST QUICK RESULTS. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

## STORES FOR RENT 69

1808 ADAMS MILL ROAD. 18x50 ft., with a balcony and 2 lavatories, suitable for restaurant or sandwich shop; heat furnished; $150 month. H. G. SMITHY CO. 811 15th St. N.W. NA. 8903.

2 STORES Buckingham Community Shopping Center SUITABLE FOR
- Gift Shoppe & Lending Library
- Radio & Music Store
- Dairy Products
- Family Shoe Store
- Women's Accessories

Wonderful opportunity for good merchants in this fastest growing community in the country. Rental Office Buckingham Community 313 North Glebe Rd. Arlington, Va. Chestnut 5000

## GARAGES FOR RENT 70

CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W., 2817—Long garage at private home; $8 mo. NO. 7146.

CONN. AVE., Chevy Chase—New brick garage. $10 mo. Phone NO. 2034.

## VACATION PLACES 72

—NEW JERSEY—

HOUSE FOR SALE—8 apartments and 7 rooms; newly renovated. Furnished or unfurnished. Corner. Wonderful location. Price $8,500. Address 638 Wesley ave., Ocean City, N. J.

## WATERFRONT, SALE 73

GIBSON ISLAND (restricted community), 11½ acres of woodland bordering on the scenic Magothy River. Improvements consist of large year-round cinder-block home, with 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, living room, library, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, 2 servants' rooms and bath, club room, storage rooms, laundry room, 3-car garage. (9 fireplaces). This home is just 10 years old and unusually well built. Original cost, $78,000; may be bought at a bargain. For inspection, write Gibson Island Corp., Gibson Island, Md., or phone Gibson Island 14.

ONE ACRE on deep water, 13 miles from D. C. $800. NA. 8095 or Ashton 5184.

## BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

DRUGGISTS! Excellent opportunity in a modern shopping development of six hundred homes, plus four to six hundred units to be built. WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS Second Floor Washington Building DI. 8300

## SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

ROOMING HOUSE, N.W. sec., containing 7 apts., furnished; income $3,600 yearly; estate that must be liquidated. Price $14,000. CLYDE HINES & CO. 1101 Vermont Ave. Republic 2227.

4 APT. BLDG.; good S.E. section, $13,500; rent, $2,150. WALTER M. BAUMAN, 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 6239.

A CHOICE selection of desirable investment properties. For information, call HENRY J. ROBB INC. [illegible]

## SALE HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

CLEVELAND PARK (3704 38th st.)—Semi-detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 inclosed and heated porches, oil heat, garage. Leaving town. Owner. WO. 9282 Sun. and eve.

CLEVELAND PARK Detached house, English type. 3110 Newark street, one of the cities fine homes of the larger kind. 9 bedrooms, 3 baths, large porches, air conditioned. Shown by appointment only. Price $32,500. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER 1719 K Street N.W. NA. 1166.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS, MD. 4107 LONGFELLOW ST. Beautifully reconditioned shingle bungalow in homey residential section. Living room with fireplace, dining room, large modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath with shower, very large basement; maid's room; oil heat; beautifully landscaped grounds with plenty of space in front and rear; 2 blocks Washington bus service. PRICE $6,250. CASH $800 Monthly Payments $49.50—Includes Everything. Open Sunday, 10-6 P. M. MT. VERNON CORP. 9th and Mass. Ave. N.W. NA. 5838.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—8 r. b., bsmt., maid's rm.; ½ blk. tr.; $7,850. MI. 3303.

KENSINGTON VIEW, MD., 104 Midvale ave.—7 r. b.; $4,750, $250 down; terms.

N. ARL., VA.—Practically new 6-rm., bath, Colonial brick; full basement, gar.; oil heat, scr. porch; landscaped. Owner, $8,500; $1,500 cash. Shown by appt. JA. 1455-J.

Q ST. NW., 1745—Good residential neighborhood; also suitable for rooming house. Apply on premises.

SHEPHERD PARK 7617 MORNINGSIDE DRIVE. Beautiful stone home, lovely large living room with fireplace and French doors opening into garden; dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry; 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths and studio type den with stone fireplace to ceiling on second floor; full attic, with maid's room and large cedar closet; full basement; oil burner and 2-car attached garage; beautifully landscaped corner lot (76x132). OPEN SUNDAY. ROBERTS E. LATIMER. 7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1276.

SIL. SPG., TAK. PK. Sales, rentals, houses, apts. McCAULEY REALTY. SH. 6412.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—2 blocks off Ga. ave.; 5-room bungalow, tiled bath, h.w. h., full basement; shaded lot; $5,750; easy terms. SILVER SPRING REALTY CO. 8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING, MD. Builder's brick home, only 2 years old and in new-house condition. 6 unusually large rooms, bath, lavatory, bedroom or den on 1st floor; oil heat; full basement. Attached garage. Many added features. Near public and parochial schools, shopping and transportation. $9,250; terms arranged. OWNER. SLigo 7405.

SILVER SPRING LIVABILITY AND CHARM SEPTEMBER OCCUPANCY. $8,450.00. Corner 90x100, brand-new brick colonial, six rooms, bath, fireplace, garage, oil heat, lovely trees. JOHN WARREN WEISS SHEP. 7374. SILVER SPRING, MD. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

SILVER SPRING REAL ESTATE OFFERINGS JOHN WARREN WEISS

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## SALE HOUSES 83

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

### BREATHING SPACE

If you have been looking for a place to live with lots of ground, this studio-type home, located in the rolling hills of Montgomery County is situated on a corner lot three-quarters of an acre in size. The property is beautifully landscaped, with rock garden, shrubs and flowers. There is also a vegetable garden and grape arbor. We urge that you phone us for an appointment to inspect this property before it is too late. Price $11,500; easy terms.
GRESHAM-HALL. WI. 3350.

### OPEN TODAY 12-5. 5103 45th St. N.W.

Here is an outstanding semi-det. brick, located in beautiful American University Park, that is really a VALUE. 6 lovely rooms, tile bath, porches, garage, deep lot, etc. Completely reconditioned, and priced far below its real value—only $7,950 on easy terms. BUY NOW AND SAVE.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

A ROOMING HOUSE near 14th and Columbia rd.—9 rooms, 2 baths, basement; can be converted into apt.; owner occupies first floor and 1 room on 2d, renting out 2 rooms at $36, and 3d floor, unfurnished apt. at $46. $9,000, including furniture on 1st and 2d floor; oil heat. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor. DI. 7965.

ATTRACTIVE, $7,450; near 14th and Oak sts. nw.—Modern row brick, 6 rooms, 3 porches, new oil burner, garage. Arranged 2 apts. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 6766.

### $8,750—HILLCREST BUNGALOW.

Just off Alabama ave.—Contains five large rooms and tile bath, open fireplace, glassed-in porch, hot-water heat with Bryant gas boiler, built-in garage; lot 50x 85 feet. An exceptional value.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS, 314 Pa. Ave. S.E.

### OPEN TODAY 2 TO 9 3227 Bunker Hill Rd. N.E.

Corner lot, trees and flowers; close to school, stores, car line; condition like new; 7 large rooms, bath, cellar, attic; h.-w. h.; screens; vacant. Out Rhode Island ave. to 33rd st., left two streets to house.
FRANK M. SULLIVAN.
District 3434. WO. 4133.

### NEAR 1ST AND V N.W. $6,400!

A fine 2-story and cellar brick with 7 large rooms, bath, lavatory on 1st floor; oil h.-w. h.; garage, and in very good condition. See Mr. Boucher, eves. SH. 7300.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. Realtor. NA. 6730.

$4,750
### 608 MINN. AVE. N.E.

Attractive detached home on lot approx 50x200; contains six rooms, bath, practically new hot-water heating system and roof. Garage. Terms. Inspection by appointment only. Eve. or Sun., phone Mr. Burr, Mich. 6076.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

### DOWNTOWN

CLOSING ESTATE
3-story brick, 12 rooms, bath, first commercial zone, just off 14th st.; lot 22x155; 4-car garage, 30-ft. alley. Eve. or Sun., phone GEorgia 2900.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

### FOR SALE BY OWNER

Six-room and bath, 20-ft. wide row brick house. Excellent condition; large yard; garage; 2 fully screened porches; basement toilet. Priced for immediate sale. Possession October 1. Open Sat., Sunday or evenings. TA. 1419.
4406 KANSAS AVE. N.W.

**A COLONIAL BRICK RESIDENCE**

situated on a large wooded lot at 466 Battery Lane, two blocks off Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda, Md.
There is a living room, library, dining room, screened porch, pantry, kitchen and back porch. Also five bedrooms, three baths and an enclosed porch. Fully equipped basement and ample storage space. Insulated roof. Oil burner. Two-car detached garage.
**Price, $18,500**
Reasonable terms can be arranged. Inspection Sunday 12 noon to 6 P. M. Any other time by appointment.
Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

### SPECIAL BARGAIN

**HOUSES**

USED, frame, price, $5,950. Cost $8,000. Must be sold to settle estate. Located in N.E. sec. at District line. $750 cash.

3 bedrooms, large tile bath, large liv. rm. with enclosed sun porch, not a dinette but a real dining room, screened back porch, h.-w. heat, 2-car garage, beautiful lot, filled with flowers, shrubbery, trees. Can be seen today, 1 to 9. To reach: From 15th and H. out Benning road, left under viaduct on Kenilworth ave., right on Eastern ave., left on Addison Chapel road, right first st. to 5108 Quarles st.

SUBURBAN HOME WITH ACRE LAND on Md. No. 5 highway, 3 miles from D. C. line. 7 rooms, 1½ baths; $6,300; only $500 cash.

SPACIOUS living room with fireplace, dining room opening to enclosed sun porch, extra large kitchen. 2 lovely bedrooms, 2-car garage, oil heat, automatic hot water, beautiful grounds, basement with cold storage room for preserves, and other features. Open today, 1 p. m. to 9. To reach: Out Penn. ave. se. right on Branch ave. Follow Route 5, between Silver Hill and Camp Springs. Watch for our sign and stone wall in front of property.

**BUILDING SITES UNUSUALLY LARGE**

To introduce new community
"WOODLANE GARDENS"
Located between Silver Hill and Camp Springs, Maryland, on Route No. 5, only 3 miles from D. C. line.
Owners say sell a limited number of sites at bargain prices to get community started. So TODAY PRICES are
**$125 to $400**
for choice sites, 100x175. Many large as 150x250 ft., three times as large as a city lot. Be early to get the choicest site.
Beautiful section, high elevation, restricted and protected, developed for the family who needs more space, wooded or open tracts.
Terms, ¼ cash, bal. 2 years.
Sales representative on property today from 1 p. m. to 7. To reach: Out Penn. ave. se., right on Branch ave., follow Route No. 5. Watch for signs "WOODLANE" between Silver Hill and Camp Springs.
Invest a part of your savings in good real estate.
CLYDE HINES & CO.
Exclusive Agents
1101 Vermont Ave. Tel. RE. 2227

**In a Delightful Community of Sensible Restrictions, good neighbors and Custom Built Homes**

### Wesley Heights

The Garden Spot of Washington

**OFFERS 4 ATTRACTIVELY PRICED HOMES**
OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 6

**4-Bedroom, Corner — 4400 LOWELL ST.**
Occupying a fine site, this sturdy Miller-Built home is situated on a wooded lot, offering comfort and quiet within 15 minutes of downtown Washington and close to schools, churches and transportation. House contains living room, library, breakfast room, kitchen and porch, 4 bedrooms, maid's room and storage attic. Gas automatic heat.
*TO REACH—Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left to 44th Street, then right two blocks to Lowell.*

**Beautifully Located — 2925 Glover Driveway**
Corner house of brick and stucco, situated on a wooded lot close to transportation. First floor contains living room, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry and lavatory. Second floor, 4 unusually large bedrooms with large cedar closets and 2 baths. Stairway to a large ventilated attic. Maid's room and bath in basement. Automatic heat. 2-car detached garage.
This house is attractively financed and may be purchased on unusually attractive terms.
*TO REACH—Out Massachusetts Avenue to Cathedral Avenue, turn left to 44th Street, then left to Hawthorne, then left to Glover Driveway.*

**Many Unusual Ideas Feature the Livability of this Home — 3213 Foxhall Road**
This is not the ordinary home—it contains features that you will not find in any other house in Washington — well worth your seeing.
The house itself is English type having a large living room with fireplace, sun room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, screened porch, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Large storage attic. Unique work shop in basement, recreation room with bar, maid's room and bath. Detached 2-car garage. This house is insulated and weather-stripped throughout and has storm windows.
*TO REACH:—Out Massachusetts Ave. to Nebraska Ave. (at Ward Circle), turn left past American University to Foxhall Road, then left to 3213.*

**On a Large Corner Lot — 4331 Hawthorne St.**
Miller built, of stone and stucco, in excellent condition. Contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, large living room, dining room, library, kitchen, breakfast nook and 2 porches, 2-car built-in garage. Automatic heat.
This home may be purchased on very attractive terms.
*TO REACH—Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left to 44th St. then left to Hawthorne, then left to 4331.*

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

### $9,250, CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Center-hall brick, lovely lot with trees; 2 baths, automatic heat, built-in garage. Before you buy you owe yourself an inspection; excellent condition. WI. 3638.

INSPECT TODAY.
### 8 ROOMS—2 KITCHENS

2 BATHS—2 PORCHES.
72 S STREET N.W.—VACANT.
Oil heat; $500 cash, $65 per month. Price, $6,950.
FREDERICK W. BERENS, INC.
NA. 8279. Evenings, SLigo 6782.

### $16,950—Mass. Ave. Park.

Situated in that desirable and convenient close-in suburban area near the Shoreham and Wardman Park Hotels. In our opinion it represents the utmost in value in a new house and one that is located so close to the heart of the city. Early American architecture, 6 full-size rooms, 3 splendid bedrms., and 2 tiled baths, 1st-fl. lavatory, attic, recreation room with fireplace; naturally the very latest equipment and conv., incl. auto. air-conditioning; garage. The property adjoins a private estate and is located on a wooded lot. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC., Realtors, DI. 6830.

**Bethesda, Md.**
**7211 Bradley Blvd.**
**New Brick Residence**
**4 Bedrooms—2½ Baths**
Paneled recreation room and lavatory. Air conditioned, oil heat. Venetian blinds. Built-in garage. Wooded lot, 75x170.
**$11,500**
Open Today
*Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., then left on Bradley ½ block beyond Wilson Lane.*
W. L. LEBLING, Real Estate
6840 Wis. Ave. WI. 1122, Sun., WI. 5401

**2 MIGHTY NICE GEORGETOWN OFFERINGS**

**3055 Que St.** A Colonial clapboard residence with atmosphere and charm, large rooms, original woodwork, lovely windows. Lots of ground and trees.
*The real thing worthy of restoration.*
Call Mrs. Cassel, WI. 3135, eve. and Sun.; DE. 3422 week days.

**3002 Que St.** A splendid 8-room brick, feasible for 1 family or for converting into 3 apts. A good value, assuring an excellent income.
Call Mrs. Scott, WI. 3633, eve and Sun.; DE. 3422 week days.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1644 Conn. Ave.

**A SMALL ESTATE**
**In Nearby Montgomery County**
Here's an exceptional opportunity to own a country home in nearby Maryland.
This 4-bedroom residence (in new-house condition) is situated on a rolling, wooded tract, comprising 1 acre and commanding a good view. Lovely trees, shrubbery and flowers. The house contains a large living room, dining room, library, sun porch, lavatory and kitchen on the first floor, 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor, 1 bedroom on third floor. Oil heat.
**Was $12,500**
**MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK**
**$9,000**
**Open Today**
*Out Colesville Pike to Burnt Mills, second house on right-hand side beyond filtering plant. "Open" sign.*
Roberts E. Latimer
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1210

### OPEN TODAY 12-5. 41 Milmarson Pl. N.W.

Why pay rent, when you can buy this semi-bungalow with a small down payment, balance less than rent. 6 rooms, tile bath and shower, refrigerator, automatic heat, garage, etc. Excellent condition. A real home value, only $7,250 on terms. BUY NOW AND SAVE.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

UPPER 14th st. nw.; 11 rooms, 4 baths; 4 showers, recreation room, built-in bar; oil heat; newly remodeled and redecorated; $2,600 cash will handle.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. NW. NA. 6137.

### OPEN TODAY 12-5. 665 F St. N.E.

Substantial brick, 6 lovely rooms, bath, porches, full basement, etc. Reconditioned. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Priced unusually low—only $5,950 on terms. BUY NOW AND SAVE.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

BUNGALOWS
in the Silver Spring Section, all in A-1 cond. Better than new because the work and extra expense have been taken care of. Storm windows, full-length screens, finished recreation rooms, insulated 2d floors, landscaped yards. Price range, $6,990 to $7,750. HELEN H. VEIT. SH. 2171. SH. 3526.

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

### OPEN TODAY 12-5. 5619 9th St. N.W.

Don't fail to see this attractive Colonial brick, conveniently located near everything. 6 large rooms, tile bath, automatic heat, porches, a deep lot, etc. Truly a bargain for only $7,450, terms. BUY NOW AND SAVE.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rooms; hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $6,950. Call DEcatur 1160.

## HOUSES WANTED 84

GEORGETOWN—Pre-Victorian or Colonial reproduction house, by private party. 3 bedrooms, garden. Good condition. Reasonable. Phone DE. 6100, Ext. 214.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored, D. C. only. Immed. settlement. R. A. GARVEY 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

CLIENTS FOR FOLLOWING HOUSES
Wesley Heights. About $15,000.
Petworth and Brightwood
Small Houses. Homes or Investments.
FRANK M. DOYLE Realtor. DI. 7965.

### Builders—Home Owners

List your properties with a reliable firm backed by 30 years' experience in handling real estate and building.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

HAVE BUYERS waiting for small homes SE. What have you to sell? B. G. BROWN, 1713 K st. nw. RE. 2738 or SH. 4499-M.

WE HAVE CLIENTS for small apts. or houses large enough for roomers.
ROBERT MASON DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. NW. NA. 3530.

FOR GOVT. EXECUTIVE—3 bedroom home, with 2 baths, close in N.W. sec. Call Clyde Hines & Co. RE. 2227.

COLORED—HAVE PURCHASERS FOR houses, reasonably priced, in good neighborhood; some will pay cash. E. M. CHAPLIN, 1115 You st. nw. NO. 6241.

## SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

ALEXANDRIA—Belle Haven, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, first-floor lavatory, recreation room, maid's room; view of river; 2-car garage; $16,000; convenient terms.
HELEN R. MARSHALL,
518 King St., Alex. ALex. 3801—TE. 4269.

ALEX.—6 rms., 1½ bs. Reconditioned Colonial home. Oct. 15 occupancy. On bus line. 811 Duke st. TE. 3680. Sale by owner.

ARLINGTON—5 rooms and bath; fairly lot 75x90; near 10c bus; $3,250. $325 down, $37.50 mo. Call CH. 0050.

ARLINGTON, VA.—5 mi. White House; excel. neighborhood, near school; large wooded lot; dogwood, fruit, grapes; 5 rms., splendid cond. 1½ baths; fin. attic. $6,250. OWNER, 2923 N. 24th st.

ARLINGTON—5-rm. bath, modern bung., 2 years old, block 10c bus; 15 min. D. C.; $5,400; $1,000 down, $37.30 mo. (incl. everything) FHA. OWNER. CH. 4696.

### ARLINGTON, VA.

Owner transferred; must sell his new Colonial brick home. Center-hall plan. Extra-large living room with fireplace, side porch, fine dining room, de luxe kitchen; three large bedrooms and bath on second floor; stairs to large attic; full basement; oil h.-w. h.; laundry; lot 66x130; lovely grove of young trees in rear. This home is located in finest residential section of Arlington. Shown by appointment only.
C. B. YEATMAN, CH. 3777

DECATUR HEIGHTS—5 rm. and bath brick bungalow, h.-w. h., oil burner, attic, gar. $5,750. WA. 1819—WA. 4053.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD., 500 Washington blvd.—3-bedroom house, built 3 years. Small extra apt. rented $35 pays first mortgage charges. $6,300; $500 down. Call HI. 0572.

HYATTSVILLE, MD., 4100 Oliver rd.—5 rooms, bath, attic; $5,350.
R. S. DAVIS
120 Md. Ave., Hyattsville. WA. 3900.

KENSINGTON, MD.—Large, comfortable home; 4 bedrooms, finished 3rd floor; all conveniences; oil heat; large yard and garden, fish pond, ¾ acre, beautifully landscaped. 29 Baltimore st. $9,500, or make offer. Phone OWNER, KEnsington 8-M.

RIVERDALE, MD., 4804 Sheridan Rd.—6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; lot 60x150. $6,500.
R. S. DAVIS
120 Md. Ave., Hyattsville. WA. 3900.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MARYLAND
Seven-room brick house; two baths; good condition; garage; large lot. Owner, 4306 Tuckerman street, off Washington-Baltimore blvd.

WAVERLY SECTION, ARLINGTON, VA.
2-story tapestry brick to be completed this week; construction started before price increase. Only $6,450, FHA financed. Call CHest. 2440—Mr. Dimmette.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.
Realtors.

$395 DOWN—1¼ acres, meadows; 4 rooms, bath, basement, Frigidaire, stove. $3,995. R. S. DAVIS, 120 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

NR. SEAT PLEASANT—New 4-rm. bungalow, elec.; 1 fare zone. $2,500, $150 down, $23 mo. WA. 1819 or WA. 4053.

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH TYPE HOME
Situated on fine lot with plenty of shade trees; nice garden; 2-car garage; large living room with fireplace; dining room and kitchen. Full basement. Three bedrooms and bath; lots of closets; oil hot-water heat and many other good features. This home is in one of the nicest sections of Arlington County and it will pay you to inspect this beautiful property. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia pike, Arlington. CH. 1341 or OX. 2798.

NEARBY VA.—Attractive 2-bedroom semi-bungalow on high elevation; oil heat, large porch, ⅜ acre ground; $6,800. Mrs. SHERBURNE, Vienna 30.

HOUSE, 8 rooms and bath (approximately 1 acre land), cellar, attic, large porch, furnace heat, family orchard, good garden; $4,500. Route 9, Paeonian Springs, Va. Phone J. F. Botts, Waterford 2046.

HOUSE, 8 rooms, bath (approximately 1 acre), cellar, attic, large porch, furnace heat; family orchard, good garden; $4,500. Route 9, Paeonian Springs, Va. Phone J. F. BOTTS, Waterford 2046.

NEARBY VA.—5-rm. and b. bung.; oil heat; gar.; porch; wooded ½ acre; really delightful; $5,950; terms. CO. 2025, ex. 124.

BRAND-NEW BUNGALOWS
SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM BRICK HOMES TODAY. PRICED AT $7,150 AND $7,300. FHA-APPROVED. FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
KEER & KEER, CH. 2168.

### Pretty Country Home

6 rooms, tile bath; oil h.-w. h.; built-in garage. ½-acre ground on the hwy. Lovely place; just like new; for $5,950.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

### COUNTRY ESTATE

Close to Silver Spring. Large Colonial center hall brick residence. 7 rooms, 2½ tiled baths, 3-car built-in garage. 8¾ acres of the finest laying land. On the hwy. Price for all, $15,800; or home and less land, less money.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

NEARBY VA.—Bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, reception hall, streamlined kitchen with French windows; hot-water heat; attic floored, plastered, ½ bath; 2 lots; garage, lawn, fruit; bus; restful location; $6,250; terms. OX. 98-W-4.

BEST VALUE in nearby Va. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, h.-w. h., attic, garage; ½-acre high ground. Many trees. Lovely view of city. Only $6,850, terms. CRAIN, 4300 Lee Hwy. CH. 3300. Call Man.

NICE farms nearby; suitable subdivision. Lovely homes, bungalows, estates, lots and waterfront. $150 up. PAUL E. TUCKER. Lf. 0480 with N. E. Ryon Co. NA. 7907.

NEARBY VA.—Handsome Colonial 6-room brick home, almost new; 1½ baths; coal hot-water heat, stairway to attic, porch, ½-acre, in new suburb of handsome homes; 20 minutes from D. C. Only $7,350; $1,500 cash, $50 mo. RALPH CRAIN, 4300 Lee hwy. CH. 3300—OX. 2191.

### COZY COTTAGE

ARLINGTON—For a couple, is this charming, most attractive place, 3 years old; large living room, fireplace, bedroom and bath, complete modern kitchen, screened porch, garage, large gorgeous grounds, beautiful old trees and shrubs; close to every convenience; 15 min. Washington. Priced at sacrifice, $4,500; $500 down. To inspect, call—
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 4733-6930.

### TODAY'S BEST BUY

$4250—$500 Down, $40 Month.
14 Carroll Ave., Hyattsville, Md. 8 rooms, bath, h.-w. h. Suitable for 2-family home.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

### 4 SOLD—3 LEFT

EXECUTORS liquidating Builder's Estate. Brand-new brick bungalows of 5 rooms each, built before material and labor increase.
**$6450 TO $6650**
Terms can be arranged.
Out Lee Highway past Glebe Road to N. Illinois St., then left ½ block to display home.
Open daily, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
ABBOTT H. BERSE
4739 N. Washington Blvd.
OX. 0791. Arlington, Va. Res., CH. 3088.

JUST OFF OLD DOMINION DRIVE, Va.; ½-A. wooded, view lovely, 6-r&b; ami; $6950; terms. Nr. Lee Hwy.; 21st st. N.; 6-r&b; $6950; easy terms. Potomac, 8-r&b; ami; $8050 up. Md., LANHAM HTS.; Hastry, 6-r&b; ½-A.; fenced, trees, flowers; price, terms, right. Schuddeboom, 5-r&b, new; ½-A; $4550; terms, lease $50 mo. Big list. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907. GE. 6146.

### $6,500

Brick and frame bungalow on landscaped lot. Two bedrooms, tiled bath; oil heat; built-in garage. Floored and insulated attic with stairs. Full basement and lavatory. Best buy in Silver Spring today.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

$6,000—COUNTRY home on hard road; 1 acre. Modern 5-room bungalow; attic, full basement, board fence; horse barn or poultry house; garden. Commuting distance or for retired. Owner transferred. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. Open evenings.

### HERE'S A BUY

12 miles D. C., Fairfax Co. 2 acres; 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths; liv. rm. and din. rm. 18 ft. sq. each; butler's pantry, laundry, large attic and basement; auto. h.-w. h.; grounds secluded and beautiful; servant's cottage; garage and chicken house. $12,000; $2,500 down. By appointment only.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4213.

**3 BEDROOM BRICK**
1½ Baths ⅓ Acre **$7,150**
A brand-new tapestry brick home with extra large living room opening onto concrete porch. Open fireplace. Full concrete cellar, air-conditioned heat, oil burner. Hardwood floors throughout. $650 cash, $59.96 monthly for about 6½ years, then $35 monthly. To inspect cross Memorial or 14th st bridge and drive out Columbia pike to Alpine, near Annandale. See Job No. 16-D. Also others. All OPEN. No salesmen.
MARTIN T. WEBB & SON
Annandale, Va. Ph. ALex. 4172

**$600 DOWN**
Do you need 8 SPACIOUS ROOMS with ½ bath on first floor and full bath upstairs? Your choice of 3 bedrooms on second floor; or one on first floor and two on second.
The price is only
**$9,150**
Making this an unusual buy.
These large new 2-story brick houses are well located on lots 60x147 in a good neighborhood.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
1721 N. Harrison St., Arlington
(Off Wash. Blvd.)

**Bellevue Forest**
In Nearby Virginia
Overlooking the Potomac River and Washington
2 superlative homes in the most beautiful and carefully restricted subdivision anywhere near Washington.
¼-acre lot, fine trees, the privacy of your own estate. 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, play room, terrace, beautiful living room, dining room and dining alcove. Everything that can be put into a particular home for particular people. Priced at $14,400 and $14,900.
*To Reach: Follow Hwy. from Key Bridge to Cherrydale, turn right on Military Rd., 1 mile to 3043 N. Military Rd., or to 3081 N. Pollard St. (2 blocks east).*
JOHN N. CAMPBELL
Owner and Builder CH. 9092

**Beverley Hills, Va.**
**Government Official Transferred**
**3 Bedrooms—2½ Baths**
Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and study on 1st floor. Attached garage. Automatic oil heat, slate roof, Venetian blinds. Beautiful wooded lot. High elevation. All improvements in and paid for. Near all city conveniences. This home can be shown by appointment.
**Call TE. 5324 or TE. 5597**

**$7,750**
3-bedroom, 1½-bath, full basement home, now nearing completion, at 5104 26th St. North, Arlington; large shade trees, 2 porches, etc.
*TO REACH: Out Lee Highway to Glebe Road, right to 26th St. N., left to property.*
**5104 26th St. North, Arlington**
**Price, $7,750. Terms Arranged.**
This same house on other sites available for construction at an equivalent price.
L. B. TURNER, Owner, Builder
Tel. Oxford 0844 days.
Jackson 1968 Evenings.

**40 TO CHOOSE FROM**

A very good selection of new and reconditioned houses. Five to seven room homes priced from $5,250 to $15,000, located in Aurora Hills, Oakcrest, Virginia Highlands and Braddock Heights. Immediate possession. See our listings for "VIRGINIA'S BEST BUYS."
**J. Lee Price** "PRICE IS RIGHT"
2303 S. ARLINGTON RIDGE RD.
JVY 1272 JACKSON 1984

### $5,750—BARGAIN—$5,750

$550 cash; 7 rooms and bath, all conveniences; close to schools, churches and transportation.
FRANK H. HIBBERD
RHODE ISLAND AVE. AT 34TH ST.

### Home With Income 5 Acres Land

Modern 8-room home, only 2 years old, with large greenhouse; well landscaped; on concrete road; 17 miles downtown; $8,500. KENSINGTON REALTY CO., Kensington 132 or SHepherd 2668.

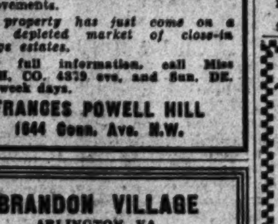
**CAREFULLY RESTRICTED**
Arlington County boasts another attractive home in rigidly protected
**"Wynnewood"**
This lovely new brick home is located on top of a hill just 2 blocks from the bus and close to schools, stores, churches.
All 3 bedrooms and bath are definitely large. There's a half bath on the first floor and a knotty pine recreation room with fireplace in basement. The basement is well lighted and has an outside entrance.
**Priced at only $10,250**
With either type loan available at 4½%.
Also, one just completed, with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths at $12,300.
*Out Lee Blvd. to Glebe Rd., right to Washington Blvd., left to Ivanhoe, right 2 blocks to home.*
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
1721 N. Harrison St., Arlington
(off Wash. Blvd.)

English brick bungalow, 18 mo. old. 3½ bedrooms, bath, attached garage, 2 blocks from Washington & Lee High School. Large lot, oil heat. $7500, $60 mo.
A real buy, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, detached garage. Corner lot, 5 years old, reconditioned. $7500, $60 monthly.
8-room new brick colonial. Occupancy October 1. Corner lot, 50x 127. Near schools, buses, shopping center. $7500, $58 monthly.
5-room brick bungalow. Floored attic, lot 50x150, ready Oct. 1. $750 down, $53 per mo.
2 5-room semidetached houses, bath; large rooms. $5250. $500 down, $50 mo.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick bungalow, 11 mo. old. Lovely shaded lot. $8950, $1200 down, $65 mo.
2 5-room frame houses, corner lot, 50x196. $7350 for both. Now rented for $75 mo. Ideal business location. Near everything.
*Talmage Wilcher*
*Chestnut 8782*
1515 N. Utah St., Arlington, Va.
2½ Blocks Off Wash. Blvd.

**NEAR ARMY-NAVY COUNTRY CLUB**
**5 Beautiful Brand New Brick Homes**
SAMPLE HOME—3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Lovely entrance hall, living room 14x24½, dining room 12x 15½. Large breakfast room, screened porch, master bedroom 12x16½. All other rooms large with cross-ventilation. Venetian blinds. Beautifully decorated, slate roof, oil heat, copper piping throughout. Steel casement windows. Hardwood floors. Garage. Beautiful landscaped lot. High elevation. Near bus and schools; 10 minutes to D. C. Financing arranged to suit.
**1318 21st St. South**
ARLINGTON, VA.
*TO REACH: Cross Lincoln Memorial Bridge, continue to entrance of Arlington Cemetery, turn left on Arlington Ridge Rd., continue to 21st St. South, turn right ½ block to home.*
Phone TEmple 3056

**A DELIGHTFULLY INFORMAL COUNTRY RESIDENCE WITH 40 ACRES**
(Fairfax Co., Va.)
*Within 30 Motor Minutes Downtown Washington*
Frame farm house type charmingly restored and thoroughly modernized.
1st floor: Spacious center hall with nice stair, large living room, dining room, den, bedroom and bath. A grand pantry and kitchen. Just right for entertaining.
2nd floor: 4 large bedrooms and 3 baths, screened sleeping porch.
The residence is insulated and weatherstripped. The brightest, homiest spot imaginable. Suggestive of repose and contentment. Wide verandas on 3 sides. A modern 2 bedroom and bath cottage and spick and span kennels. A large barn and garage are among the improvements.
*This property has just come on a much depleted market of close-in acreage estates.*
For full information, call Miss FITCH, CO. 4379 eve. and Sun. DE. 3422 week days.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1644 Conn. Ave. N.W.

**BRANDON VILLAGE**
ARLINGTON, VA.



**11 NEW HOMES ONLY 4 LEFT**
**F. H. A. $6,850 TO $7,350**
THESE ALL BRICK CAPE COD HOMES WITH DIFFERENT FIRST FLOOR FRONTS, REPRESENT A REAL VALUE.
Large liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., 2 bedrms., kit., plenty cabinets, 4 closets. Air-cond. oil heat, large basement and laundry. 2nd floor very high roof, insulated. 7 windows, all floored for 2 future large rooms with back dormer for future bath and plumbing roughed in. Heat and light connected.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
*TO REACH: Drive out Wilson Blvd. to N. Dinwiddie, bear right on new street, ¼ block, to 700 block N. Edison St. and homes.*
D. W. PENNINGTON
Owner-Builder CHest. 3888

FIVE-ROOM modern home. Corner lot. Near Naval Medical Center. Sacrifice $5,500. Phone owner for ap't. SH. 4672-J.

### OWNER LEAVING CITY

ARLINGTON—Must sacrifice this lovely, most attractive 3-bedroom brick home, almost new; large, beautiful living room, Colonial fireplace, sun room or den, large dining room, complete kitchen, lovely screened porch, master bedroom and bath, 2 other nice bedrooms and bath, finished 3d floor, for any emergency; complete modern recreation room with ½ bath, full maid's quarters; very economical automatic heat; lots of closets and storage space; attached garage; large, wooded corner lot, beautifully landscaped. A real buy at $13,500; $1,500 down. Easily financed. For appointment to inspect call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 4733-6930.

NEARBY VIRGINIA—Beautiful stone constructed home; 8 rooms, 2½ baths; includes den, sunroom; large lovely lot, $16,000 value for only $11,700. Falls Church 1165-W.

### NEARBY VIRGINIA

Here's a beautiful solid stone, 3-bedroom house with bedroom and bath on the first floor; delightful living room with fireplace, fully finished basement, 2-car stone garage, slate roof over all. Large lot, beautifully shrubbed. House occupied 4 years by present original owner. Priced for quick sale, $10,500. This house could not be built today for less than one-half that much more. Available in two weeks.
JAMES M. DOYLE
3501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd., at Illinois.

NEAR WILSON BLVD., 10c bus; frame bungalow; good 5 rooms and bath; furnace heat; front porch, attic, basement; nice shady lot; $4,400; easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

FIVE BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS, FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Large lot with plenty of shrubs; large solarium; an ideal home for large family. This lovely home is situated in one of the new and higher class sections of Virginia very easily reached from downtown Washington, D. C. over 4-lane boulevard. Designed and constructed for better living and adaptable for entertaining. $9,750; convenient terms to responsible party. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia pike, Arlington. CH. 1341 or OX. 2798.

### Twelve Rooms . . . Two Baths $6,500.00.

On Georgia ave., 10 minutes from shopping center; two-car garage; beautifully landscaped.
JOHN WARREN WEISS
SHEP. 7374. SILVER SPRING, MD.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

### MODERN HOME—75 ACRES

Choice section; Montgomery County; ½ mile frontage on concrete road; 11 rooms, excellent condition; auto. coal heat; 3 springs; 2 streams; rebuilt barn; new fencing; wonderful view; want an offer. Kensington Realty Co., Kens. 132 or SH. 2668.

### For The Large Family

Desirable neighborhood in lovely Falls Church on ¾-acre; beautifully landscaped; large trees and garden, white picket fence. All large rooms, in excellent condition throughout. 1st flr.: Liv. rm., library, din. rm., modern kit., 2 small rms., bath, 2 fireplaces, porch. 2nd flr.: 4 bedrms., bath. 3rd flr.: 1 finished rm. and large storage attic. Oil h.-w. h., full basement, garage. A good buy at $12,000; $3,500 down. Compare this property with what you could build for this amount today. Ideally located for children.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd. Excl. Agt. CH. 4213.

### Beautiful Stone Homes IN LOVELY VIRGINIA

Arlington—These new, almost completed well-built stone homes, located restricted wooded section, with beautiful stream.

**Colonial Type**
Large entrance foyer, large living room, unusually attractive fireplace, large knotty pine paneled den, or bedroom with stone fireplace, and bath. Large dining room, nice size kitchen, plenty cabinets, also pantry; lovely screened porch, 2 large bedrooms and bath, plenty closets and storage throughout, full basement, maid's accommodations, very economical oil air-conditioned heat, attached garage. Many beautiful large trees, shrubs and streams on property; priced most reasonably at $11,500; $1,500 down, attractive monthly payments.

**Cape Cod Type**
Lovely entrance foyer, large living room, unique fireplace, attractive den or bedroom with fireplace and private bath, large dining room, most complete modern kitchen, lovely screened porch, plenty closets throughout, large full basement, maid's quarters, oil air-conditioned heat, attached garage. Many large trees, shrubs and stream on property. Priced to sell only $10,750; $1,500 down. Easy terms arranged. Close to every convenience. 15 minutes of Washington. To inspect call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. WASH. BLVD. CH. 4733-6930.

## REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

WE HAVE CLIENTS WAITING.
List Your Property With Us.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
507 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

WE HAVE CLIENTS WAITING. List your properties with us.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

**WANTED**
**USED HOUSES APARTMENTS**
*ANY CONDITION*
We have buyers that will pay all cash if your price is right.
CLYDE HINES & CO.
1101 Vermont Ave. RE. 2227

## FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—GEORGIA—

HOUSE of 1850, with 50 acres mostly forested, on river, near Savannah; inland waterway and delightful place to live. R. L. Cooper, Savannah, Ga.

1,300-ACRE plantation, 4 miles from progressive south Georgia city, on river; fine spring for fish lake. Particularly suited to live stock. 150 acres pecans. R. L. Cooper, Savannah, Ga.

—MARYLAND—

MONTGOMERY COUNTY, 35 miles Washington; 25 acres, with 11-room and bath house in good condition; 3 barns, sheds, chicken house; electricity. $5,000 cash. Write N. D. Hildebrand, Dickerson, Md.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY, 30-acre farm, 2 livable houses, elec. and phone, water, wide wood frontage on hard road, gravel road alongside; 19 miles D. C.; $5,000. NA. 8098 or Ashton 5184.

20 ACRES, suitable for summer camp or hog farm. Stream, oaks. Near Marshall Hall, Md.; $875. GIBONS, 1319 Good Hope Rd. S.E.

DUCKING SHORES AND HOMESITES.
100 acres, Potomac River, $10,000.
15 acres, Breton Bay, $5,000.
20 acres, Wicomico River, $5,000.
3 acres, Port Tobacco River, $4,000.
LEONARD SNIDER. La Plata, Md.

FOR SALE—37-acre farm with 14-room house, near Oakland, Md. Address Madge McCarthy, 416 Erie st., Wheeling, W. Va.

$8,000—Good 7-room home, 141 acres, easy to farm, very productive; on knoll; all fenced. Good bank barn. Shipping milk. MANY OTHER FARMS. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. Open evenings.

$8,500—COUNTRY home, 86 acres, 7-room house, bath, electricity, 2 fireplaces; small stock farm with nice view; 3 streams; commuting distance. MANY OTHER FARMS. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. Open evenings.

ACCOUNT of illness owner will sacrifice going 450-acre dairy, grain and stock farm, old brick house, Eastern Shore. J. Wilbur Stafford, Sudlersville, Md.

"CAPTAIN POINT," Patuxent River and St. Thomas Creek, 3¼ miles waterfront, beautiful point rising gradually to high elevation, magnificent view, excellent sand beach; 50 miles Washington; 6-room bungalow (built 1932), 2 baths, cellar, electric light, artesian well, 3-car garage; 6-room tenant house (under repair.) Outstanding water sports; excellent neighborhood. 242 acres; $15,000. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

### COMMUTING DISTANCE

275 acres; 13 miles D. C. in Prince Georges County, Md.; pre-Civil War good-condition 10-room house, bath and electricity; large rooms; free standing chimneys; fertile bottom and upland; spring-fed streams; suitable cattle and tobacco. Possession; price, $9,500; terms.
THEODORE F. MENK.
MI. 6201. 1346 Conn. Ave.

## FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—MARYLAND—

DELIGHTFUL COLONIAL BRICK HOUSE. Built 1798, tastefully modernized, with 162 ac. productive land, 25 ac. timber, balance high state cultivation, bordered by large stream, in rich farm belt. Ideal for retired people, too far to commute.
A rare bargain at $12,900. Some stock and all equipment which is modern at small increased price. Barn worth $7,000; bldgs. insured for $12,000. Taxes $90. Mountain views nearby, on improved State highway.
R. B. FARQUHAR (Exclusively).
Union Trust Bldg. ME. 8318 or AD. 6003.

### DAIRY FARM

255 acres in Montgomery County, close to Washington, on the highway; 2 eight-room semi-modern homes, fine modern 50-stanchion dairy barn, 2 large tile silos, 2 barns and other outbuildings; wonderful water system; good productive soil. Price, $51,000. Will accept fair residential property or smaller farm as part payment. Balance easy.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

HOWARD COUNTY, MD.—90-acre grain farm, 6-room house, electric, well water, garage, poultry house, bank barn, granary, hay barrack, corn house, etc.; large frontage on State road; price, $9,500; ½ cash. C. P. REIMSNIDER, Dorsey, Md.

STOCK AND TOBACCO FARM.
Located in Port Tobacco section, 35 miles Washington; convenient Potomac River; high, rolling; springs and stream; fenced; 11-room residence, 3 baths, cellar; hot-water heat (oil burner), power-line, telephone; fine old trees, orchard; 2 tenant houses, numerous farm buildings. 297 acres. Tractor equipment, machinery, team and stock included. $25,000. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

### LOG HOUSE

On Defense Highway to Annapolis, year-round home on high wooded 2-acre tract; high-ceilinged living room has fireplace; 2 bedrooms, one with fireplace; bath and electric plant; other improvements; immediate possession; this house is in good condition and the price $2,950 on easy terms make this worthwhile your attention.
THEODORE F. MENK.
MI. 6201 1346 Conn. Ave.

—PENNSYLVANIA—

ADAMS COUNTY, about 75 miles from Washington, 7 miles from Gettysburg, 246 acres, with old brick house, nearly 300 years, with 9 rooms, new roof, good walls; hen house, barn 40x70 ft. and corn barn 28x40; gas lines across property; electricity can be had from Rural Electrification. Will make ideal club home or dude ranch. $8,000; terms. Write G. E. Motter, R. F. D. 2, Littlestown, Pa.

BRUMBAUGH'S LODGE—Allegheny mountains. Very unusual property. Inquiries solicited. Write or phone S. C. Brumbaugh, M. D., Windber, Pa.

60 ACRES, Colonial house, with necessary farm buildings, on macadam road, 1 mile from Gettysburg, Pa. Owner O. F. Feller, 1515 Trinidad ave. ne., Washington, D. C. AT. 5300-J.

150 ACRES, 12-rm. house, 35 head, barn, elect.; $7,600. Fullmer, Spring Mount, Pa.

—VIRGINIA—

MILLVILLE FARM — 14-room Colonial home, three baths, telephone, tenant house, all necessary buildings in good condition; 161 acres highly developed level lot land; located 60 miles south Richmond, Va., on No. 1 Highway, half way down from New York to Florida. Price, $10,000. C. C. Johnson, Alberta, Va.

POTOMAC RIVER duck marsh for sale; one of the best marshes in Virginia; 230 acres; wonderful shooting and nice income from muskrat trapping; convenient to Baltimore and Washington; price, $5,500. Apply J. A. Sloan, RUFFIN & SLOAN, 115 N. 8th st., Richmond, Va.

140 ACRES—8-room house, barn; good outbuildings; 32 miles D. C.; $7,000. V. V. WEAVER, Phone Fairfax 179-W-1.

½-MILE ON RAPIDAN RIVER, between Fredericksburg and Culpeper, Route 610; 165 acres, ½ clear; 6-room house, outbuildings, well, orchard; $4,950; rent $20 mo. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

FARM, $3,300—A real farm of 240 acres, 60 acres open and productive level land, well watered by streams, 180 acres good young growing timber. New bungalow, 5 rooms, large barn, 5 poultry houses; 20 minutes' drive of this city over State highway. Electricity available; school, bus, mail, store close by. If you are looking for a farm really worth the money this is it. Price $3,300; terms. Elliott Brooks, Fredericksburg, Va.

PRODUCTIVE FARM of 200 acres of beautiful rolling land in a neighborhood of prosperous farms, 30 miles from Washington. The 185 acres in cultivation are fenced and cross-fenced and watered by six springs and 4 streams. The house is a substantial farm home of 11 rooms and could be modernized easily. Large basement-type barn, cattle sheds, chicken houses and other farm buildings, all in good condition. Many years of intelligent farming, plus naturally good soil, make this farm one of the best in Fairfax County. Clear of debt. Price $20,000; $12,000 down, 10 years on balance. Shown by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

½-MILE from town, 28 acres with brook; 6-room house in beautiful grove, modern conveniences, natural gas available. Beautiful view of the Blue Ridge Mountains, nice frontage on highway. Good cottage proposition. Price $7,500. Browning Real Estate Agency, Culpeper, Va.

145 ACRES good land, well fenced and well watered. About 45 acres in timber. Good 9-room house and outbuildings. Electricity and natural gas available. Price $5,500. Browning Real Estate Agency, Culpeper, Va.

HUNTING and fishing preserve, 2,500 acres, 7 miles frontage on Atlantic Ocean. $7,500. G. B. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va.

HANDSOME Colonial brick home, 185 acres on highway near Potomac River. $12,500. G. B. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va.

142 A., 100 cleared; 6 r.; barn for 19 cows; elec.; a. m. i.; 28 miles of Wash., D. C.; $5,000, $1,000 cash. Many others. Dr. B. L. POOLE, Herndon, Va. Phone 21.

FOR SALE—197-acre farm (85 acres 17-year old orchard), high colored Red Delicious, Jonathan, Stayman, Old Time Winesaps, 7,000 bushels No. 1; 6-room house, garage, barn, granary, packing house, grader, sprayer. All only $7,000; immediate possession. Harry H. Willis, Winchester, Va.

44-ACRE FARM, about half clear; beautiful scenic view; 45 minutes from Washington. Only $6,500; terms. G. W. WALTERS, 119 S. Royal st. ALexandria 1084.

125 ACRES. Beautiful gently rolling farm, watered by streams, spring and well; 15 acres in timber; excellent 7-room house on elevation, surrounded by large shade trees. Fine mountain view. Bordered by good gravel road; 35 miles from Washington; $7,300.
33 ACRES of productive land; 4 acres in timber; good 7-room house, fine spring; mountain view; electricity available; $2,500. Terms.
A number of fine dairy farms fully stocked and equipped, assuring a large monthly income. Many other bargains in farms and country places.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

AN EXCELLENT FARM of 95 acres, near Fairfax Courthouse; 2-story house with no improvements; well; $7,500; $1,000 cash. Call C. E. WORTHAM, ALexandria 3317, or R. D. GRAHAM, Fairfax 61.

### AN OLD LANDMARK

on 140 acres good land, about 20 wooded, balance cleared; very old frame dwelling with large brick chimney, nice setting near the center of farm; good road, elec. and tel. available; within commuting distance of Washington. Unusual offering at $7,500 to settle estate.
H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

OLD COLONIAL HOUSE in N. Va., immediate possession, already restored and in perfect shape, 10 rooms, all modern improvements, high ceilings, fireplaces, on pike convenient for commuting to Washington; mountain view; all necessary outbuildings, including manager's house; 264 acres, mostly cleared. Price, $40,000. Terms to be arranged. Shown by appointment. Phone 38. BUELL FARM AGENCY, 130 Washington St., Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

—GENERAL—

NEW REAL ESTATE CATALOGUE
Now ready for distribution. It will give you descriptions and prices of 74 Lancaster Co. selected farms and homes. Write for your copy today. McClure Bros., Quarryville, Pa.

JUST OUT! BIG NEW CATALOG.
Riverside farm on improved rd., only 12 mi. to Salisbury; 30 a. for truck and grain; 20 a. woodland; 5 rms., barn; "buy" at $1,600; $800 down; farms in this section usually cost more; 50 pg. big free catalog. 1,290 bargains many States. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

## FARMS, RENT OR SALE

FOR RENT—6-room furnished house, 15 acres, 60 miles from Washington. For sale, same house and 65 acres. Apply Mrs. R. P. Whiting, Boyce, Va.

## FARMS, LAND, WANTED 91

WANTED—2-5 acres of land within 4 miles of College Park, Md.; must have road. Cash. Call Hyattsville 8012.

## LOTS FOR SALE 93

AURORA HILLS, VA.—Beautiful wooded lot; owner will sacrifice for immediate sale; 10 minutes D. C. JA. 1868.

## LOTS FOR SALE 93

(Continued from Preceding Column)

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3 50-ft. lots, close to Conn. ave.; $6,000. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor. DI. 7965.

HARRIET PARK Addition to Rockville, 28 lots 50x125 each, block from water and sewer, $165 each. Drive out Wis. ave. to first gas station in Rockville, east one block over old bridge, turn north one block to Baltimore rd., east 3 blocks to property, or phone DI. 5153; evening TR. 0310.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Lot, near school and golf course, very reasonable. Call 9607 Bristol ave., SH. 4236-J.

BEAUTIFUL wooded lot, N. 18th st., Arlington, Va., 50x150; street, water and sewer; near schools and shopping center; $900; $500 cash. RA. 2737.

20 BUILDING LOTS, Chevy Chase, D. C. Also apartment house site 251x325 and 84 building lots, Chevy Chase, Md., near new Navy Health Center and acreage, River and Bradley rds., Colesville pike, near South Capitol st. extended. Terms, part cash, part income property or second trust. Fulton R. Gordon, DIs. 5230.

NEARBY MARYLAND—Desirable large lot, exclusive restricted Mass. ave. section. Reasonable. OWNER, NO. 4297.

OVER 100 lots suburban Md.; 10c fare; 15 minutes downtown; elec., water, shade trees; bargain for cash; white only. Box M-720, Washington Post.

SEVERAL LOTS near Md.; 10c fare; water, electricity, shade; high level; white only; 15 minutes downtown; terms. Box M-719, Washington Post.

CHOICE LOTS—HILLCREST SECTION.
RANDLE & GARVIN.
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

$475 BUYS a wooded acre lot in high-grade subdivision approved for FHA loans. Drive to end of Columbia Pike, turn right toward Falls Church to Pleasant Ridge. See Mr. Morrow.

APT. SITE near Lincoln Park. About 98x132, on grade; all improvements; exceptional value; $10,000 for immediate settlement. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor, DI. 7965.

*New Section*
JUST OPENED
**Sleepy Hollow**
The tremendous popularity of Sleepy Hollow has necessitated the opening of a new section of this suburban community.
OFFERING: The advantages of living in a planned community, carefully restricted; suburban luxury with city convenience; only 15 minutes to Washington over the Lee blvd., Falls Church water; picturesque, winding roads through woods and pleasant valleys; individually built homes on sites of ½ acre or more blend into one to form an ideal setting for YOUR OWN small estate.
Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations; convenient terms.
(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573

## LOTS, SUBURBAN 94

OWNERSHIP RESTRICTED.
Use of large swimming pool (money for completion to be held in title co. until its completion) and 5 acres of rich bottom land, with lively stream and wooded hillside, located about 6 miles beyond Rockville, less than ½ mile from Frederick Pike; very accessible; in prosperous dairy farm section. Electricity and telephone available. Will aid in financing your home or cottage. Families with children, ages 11 to 15, preferred. Call NA. 9257 week days. Sunday, call GAithersburg 265.

## ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

5¾ ACRES of wooded land, 9 miles from Washington. In the area between Columbia pike and Lee boulevard, this tract fronts for 229 feet on a State gravel road and is just off a hard-surfaced road. Price, $1,500; $500 down; $30 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

17 ACRES; $250 per acre; with stream; on asphalt road, 10 miles D. C. Many smaller tracts. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. Open evenings.

30 ACRES, 18 miles D. C.; woods, stream, gravel road; $35 per acre.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 5095.

## DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

BEAGLE PUPS, 5½ mos.; good hunting stock; ready to be trained. Reas. 26 Montrose ave., Garrett, Md.

C. AND S. pure-bred pups, cockers, Scotties, Pekes; also singing canaries; between Camp Springs and Meadows.

COCKER SPANIELS—Strong, healthy puppies, females, A. K. C. registered thoroughbred litter. Kitchen-raised by dog fancier—not a kennel. Beautiful markings; excellent pets for children. Price $15. Phone Falls Church 873-J-3.

FOX TERRIERS and puppies for sale. Old Court House Rd., Vienna, Va.

### GREAT DANES

All colors, ped., $35 up. Mrs. Lindsay, Colesville, Md. 8½ mi. Sil. Spgs. light. SL. SP. 118-J.

IRISH SETTERS (1 only), A. K. C. reg.; 5 mos.; blue ribbon dam, outstanding sire. 4638 No. 23d st., Arl., Va.

IRISH SETTER pups, Ravenhill & Rookwood res.; healthy, At.5188. 4403 Ord ne.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $2.50 wk.; individual shaded runs. WA. 6084.

### POINTER PUPPIES

10 wks. Posit. best hunting stk., or desir. pets. Pure-bred beauties. SL. 2538.

SCOTTIE
male; A. K. C. reg.; house broken, home raised. 1704 B st. ne. AT. 1667-W.

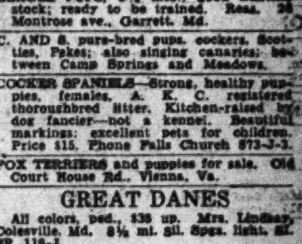
BOARDING—Large runs, 35c day. MEADOWS KENNELS, Marlboro pike. HI. 1385.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding. Cockers and Scotties for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1874, Berwyn 130.

### ASPIN HILL CEMETERY

FOR PET ANIMALS.
Most beautiful animal cemetery in the East, nationally known. Visitors always welcome. Call KEnsington 108-M.

**BOXERS**



CHOICE PUPPIES
AT REASONABLE PRICES.
Sired by Famous Champions.
MOSSMONT KENNELS
NA. 7043. ALex. 6665.

## LIVESTOCK 104

HERD of Holstein-Friesian cows, sired by pure-bred Holstein Beltsville (Md.), bulls. T. B. and Bangs tested. C. F. M. Lewis, Rosemount Farm, Manassas, Va.

FOR SALE
43 Head of dairy cows and heifers.
2 Fine bulls.
4 Work horses.
2 Riding horses.
16 Hogs and pigs.
2 Brood sows.
Complete dairy and farm equipment.
At public sale, Saturday, September 20, 1941, 10 a. m., 2 miles south of Rockville, Md., on Seven Locks Road.

## SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDION—120 bass. Telephone Taylor 5310.

ACCORDIONS—Sale of used instruments; 12 bass Hohner, $16.50; 80 bass Hohner, $49.50; 120 bass Patti, $80.50; 120 bass Carmen, $86; 120 bass Venuti, $125; easy terms. Private lessons included at small extra cost. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

Continued on Following Page.

## SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

Continued From Preceding Page.

ACCORDION—48 bass, soprano, pract. new. 4715 Chesapeake nw. EM. 4867.

ANTIQUES—Pr. Dresden candelabras; pr. Missen vases; service plates, Dresden, Minton, Spode; other old makers; bric-a-brac and silver. Also buy antiques, gold, silver. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUES—Several chairs, sofa, chest, antique colonial buffet, $15; tables and a number of other very fine pieces.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

ANTIQUE DINING TABLE—Round, mahogany, with pedestal base and extensions. Phone WI. 5664.

ANTIQUES—Several barrels choice items, as yet unpacked; some furniture; sac. for immed. sale. 1535 34th nw. NO. 7205.

BABY CARRIAGE—Used 1 year; good condition. GE. 1758.

BARBER SHOP equipment, 4 chairs, 5 mirrors; very reas. 1109 7th st. nw.

BATHTUBS, plumbing and heating materials of all kinds. New, used. Low prices. 929 Florida ave. nw., NO. 9713.

BEDROOM suite, 4 pc., walnut, spec. $37.50; dinette set, 7 pc. walnut; also desks, studio couches, upholstered chairs, occasional chairs, chests, kitchen cabinets and rugs. Lincoln Furn. Co., 807 Pa. ave. nw.

BEDS, twin, metal; Simmons day bed, compl.; walnut Spinet desk. EM. 8761.

BLOWER—Large, new, $15. 3515 North 7th st., Arlington, Va. OXford 2141.

BOOKS—Law, Fed. 2d. 1-83; F. Sup., 1-17; Hughes, 1-16; $115. TE. 3983.

CHAIRS FOR RENT OR SALE. Tables. All occasions. Low rent. Notes. DI. 8112.

CORNET, Conn-Victor; terms cash. Reasonable. RE. 2868, Ext. 709.

DIAMOND, lady's 3-karat solitaire ring, platinum diamond setting; pawned $425. Ticket cheap. Broker. Box 207, Post.

DIAMOND RING, about 1-karat; perfect, good color; pawned $175. Ticket $50. Broker. Box 206, Washington Post.

DINETTE, 9-pc., $55; bedrm. 9-pc., $98; luxurious liv. set, 3-pc., $165, val. $295; mah. kneehole desk, $18.50; Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

DINING AND BEDROOM SUITES. Call HO. 4000, Apt. 411.

DINING ROOM, 10 pc., wal., $45; sgl. wal. bed., $4. 4715 Chesapeake nw. EM. 4867.

DINING ROOM SET, attr. 9-pc. maple; excel. cond.; real barg. $100. DU. 3884.

DINING ROOM Duncan Phyfe table, opens to 80 inches, $25; small corner cabinet, 30 inches across, 6 feet high, $25; server, 36 inches long, $15. All mahogany and like new. 1000 Woodside Parkway, Silver Spring. SHepherd 7083-J.

DINING ROOM SUITE—7-piece (Buffet, ...)

[illegible]

## SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column)

RUG—Best quality handmade Chinese rug, brown, 8½x10½; first $225 cash takes. DU. 3785.

SAFES

Counter hi. Mosler, 2 hr., safe with rd. dr. chest. 2 safes with sq. dr. chests. Also 2 hr. sgl. dr. Safe Cabinet, 65 in. hi. One for Service Station. Also one for Drug Store. Combinations changed. Safes opened.
THE SAFEMASTERS CO.,
2304 Pa. Ave. NW. NA. 7070.

SAXOPHONES—Sale of used instruments: Kingston tenor, $32.50; Conn alto, $62.50; Buescher tenor, like new, $99.50; easy terms. Private lessons included at small extra cost. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

SEWING MACHS.—New and used; easy terms; rent, repairs, all makes. Estimates free. 611 12th st. nw. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHS.—Sing. R. B. port. like new, $55; Vac., 1941 dem., $39.45. Free est. Singer, 1901 Nichols se. FR. 3542.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $7.50 up; Singer cons. elec., $49.50 up; Singer port. $32.50, like new, free inst.; 5 yrs. free serv.; guar. Other good buys. Easy terms. Repairs. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SEWING MACHINES
Singer treadles; $8 up. Cut price Singer consoles. Singer Co., 806 King st., Alexandria, Va. ALex. 0412.

SILVERWARE, glassware (crystal), china, dresses, shoes. ME. 3332.

SOFA, prac. new; occasional table; will sacrifice. 1419 Geranium st. GE. 2553.

STEAM TABLE—6 ft., excellent condition, $25. NA. 5483.

STENOTYPE MACHINE—Recent model. In perfect condition; $25. Vick. HO. 9742.

TIRES, 6.50 & 6.00x16
Used, special lot. This size, to reduce stock. SAM'S TIRE SHOP, 1420 Fla. Ave. N.E.

TRANSIT, light mountain, Gurley, vertical arc; stadia wires; excel. cond.; reas. price. E. B. GAREY, AD. 8072.

TRICYCLE—Small tubular steel constr.; ball bearing, used little. CH. 3594.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood stand., $19.75. Civil Serv. exam. rentals, $2. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G nw. NA. 8129.

TYPEWRITERS—ADDING MACHINES. Spec. school opening sale; port., stand; new, used; $15 up. Terms. Also rentals for students and Civ. Serv. applicants. Special rates. Open eves. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0062.

Used auto, truck and tractor parts.
SEABOARD SALVAGE CO.
801 N. Henry St., Alex., Va. ALex. 3887.

WASHERS—Bendix automatic, standard and de luxe. Immediate delivery. Simm's Radio Co. MI. 2950.

WASHERS—Maytag porcelain, aluminum tub. Bendix washers; time, cash. Mr. Hammer. LI. 9873. 8:30-9.

FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE—Attractive dining room, 18x30, kitchen attached; 2 rooms on second floor, bath and 2 rest rooms; doing good business; 3½ acres fronting on R. 1, 14 miles south of Fredericksburg; priced to sell, $2,500. For pictures and other information write to Julian V. Brooks, Commercial State Bank Bldg., Fredericksburg, Va.

FOR SALE—Complete modern equipment ...

[illegible]

## MISC. WANTED 108

...THE SAFEMASTERS CO.,
2304 PA. AVE. N.W. NA. 7070.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID for furniture, gas ranges. L. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H st. ne. TRinidad 1032.

NEWSPAPERS wanted, 55c per 100 lbs. Books, magazines, 75c per 100 lbs.; delivered Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

RADIATOR, furnace, used heating, plumb. Block Salvage, 1074 31st nw. MI. 7141.

WE NEED
USED GAS STOVES
SENSATIONAL ALLOWANCE
For Your Stove in Trade
GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGES
SEE US TODAY
Maryland Electric Appliance Co.
E. W. KIBBEY, Prop.
WArfield 1975 Hyattsville, Md.

WE BUY--
- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- PAWN TICKETS
- MACHINISTS' TOOLS

ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

NEWSPAPERS WANTED!!

| | |
|---|---|
| BOOKS AND MAGAZINES | 75c Per 100 Lbs. |
| NEWSPAPERS | 55c Per 100 Lbs. |
| CAST IRON | 75c Per 100 Lbs. |
| CLEAN HOUSE RAGS | 2½c lb. |
| STEEL | 55c Per 100 lbs. |
| Auto Batteries | 75c ea. |
| Plumbers' Brass | 7c lb |
| Auto Tires & Tubes | 8c ea. |
| Plumbers' Lead | 4½c lb. |

DELIVERED OUR WAREHOUSE
IF YOU CAN'T DELIVER YOUR ACCUMULATIONS, PHONE US
Wash. Rag & Bag Co.
215 L St. S.W. DI. 8008

## AUTOS. WANTED 114

CASH. FOR YOUR CAR. HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
See Us Before You Sell.
FEDERAL MOTORS
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
AT. 6728-6729

## AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

[illegible]

CHEVROLET ........ $515
1939 2-Door Town Sedan. Equipped with heater and many extras. This is a very economical car to operate and ready for any test or demonstration. More flexible terms because we do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS
Ford—Mercury—Lincoln-Zephyr.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

TODAY'S SPECIALS

'38 CHRYSLER, economical Royal Six, four door trunk sedan. Very clean. Lustrous finish. Splendid throughout. Only ........ $469

'39 CHEVROLET, coupe. The finish, motor, tires, interior, etc. reflect fine one owner car. A real bargain at only ........ $489

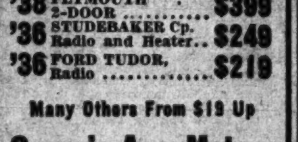
'39 PONTIAC, two door sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Unmarred finish and spotless interior. Economical to operate. Only ........ $569

'39 PLYMOUTH four door sedan. This car will give you miles of inexpensive transportation. As clean as new. Only ........ $529

'40 PLYMOUTH four door sedan. Radio, heater and other extras. A car that cannot be told from new. Low mileage. One careful owner Only ........ $639

Attention
Take this opportunity to visit our Used Car Park, the most beautiful in the District, in order to select your choice of car. We have on hand 35 other cars, all reconditioned, and priced from $50 to $400.

Schlegel & Golden
257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C.
GE. 3302



FORD ........ $465
1939 Tudor Sedan, equipped with heater. Beautiful gray baked enamel finish. This is one of the finest cars in our stock and you will have to see it to appreciate it.
STEUART MOTORS
Ford—Mercury—Lincoln-Zephyr
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

Exceptional Trade-In Allowance
ON YOUR OLD CAR
FEDERAL MOTORS
will allow you the following on your present car, regardless of its condition!
'35 Models...$150 '34 Models...$125
'33 Models (or older)...$100
Exceptionally clean cars will bring more!
REMEMBER! Our prices have not gone up! Our cars are still priced very low. We invite you to compare these fine cars with others for appearance, performance and PRICE!

TODAY'S SPECIALS

| '38 BUICK Special Coupe | '39 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan | '38 FORD 2-Dr. Sedan |
|---|---|---|
| $495 | $595 | $445 |

FEDERAL MOTORS
Washington's Leading Used Car Dealer
2335 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E. AT. 6728

HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

SAVE MONEY
$310 credit on 1934 Studebaker. Owner sacrif. $200. Box 180, Washington Post.

COMPLETE AUTOMOBILE
CLOSE OUT
'41—'40—'39—'38—'37 MODELS
DEMONSTRATORS • SALESROOM SAMPLES
WAREHOUSE MODELS • OFFICIALS' CARS AND
LIFETIME GUARANTEED USED CARS

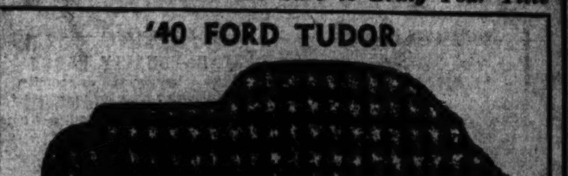
Today, Tomorrow and Tuesday
PARKWAY, 3040 M ST. N. W.
CLEARS DECKS FOR ACTION
100 FINE CARS 100 FINE PRICES
COUPES—TUDORS—FORDORS—CONVERTIBLES
'41, '40, '39, '38, '37, '36, '35 MODELS
Drive Your Old Car Here for Super Appraisal

WE WILL ALLOW YOU
$100
OVER BOOK FOR YOUR PRESENT CAR NOW—
Toward the Purchase of a

★ '41 Ford Demonstrator—'41 Mercury Demonstrator—'41 Ford Floor Samples—'41 Ford Warehouse Models
★ '40 Fords—'40 Mercury
★ '39 Fords—'39 Plymouth—'39 Chevrolet
★ '38 Fords—'38 Dodge—'38 De Soto—'38 Plymouth—'38 Nash

Drive Your Car Here—Be Sure to Bring Your Title

'40 FORD TUDOR



Completely retuned, alemited, lubricated, interior power vacuumed, first-flight tires, spotlessly clean, original Dearborn ebon finish. Your old car at $100 above Red Book allowance, 18 notes, and the price is ........ $589

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| MERCURY | '40 FORDOR—Retuned, lifetime guarantee, excellent tires, low mileage. $100 over Red Book allowance, 18 notes | $779 |
| FORD | '39 DE LUXE FORDOR—Unusually fine inside and out. Lifetime guaranteed. $100 over Red Book allowance, 18 notes | $549 |
| CHEVROLET | '39 TUDOR—Obsidian duco finish. Lifetime guaranteed, retuned. $100 over Red Book allowance, 18 notes | $549 |
| PLYMOUTH | '39 TOURING TUDOR—Floating power, hydraulics, retuned, lifetime guaranteed. $100 over Red Book allowance, 18 notes. | $519 |
| NASH | '38 CONVERTIBLE COUPE—Rumble seat, new hyfax top, red trim, retuned, lifetime guaranteed. $100 over Red Book allowance, 18 notes | $439 |
| DODGE | '38 DE LUXE FORDOR—Spotless throughout, lifetime guaranteed. $100 over Red Book allowance for your old car, 18 notes | $489 |
| FORD | '38 DE LUXE TUDOR—Retuned, alemited, polished, lifetime guaranteed. $100 over Red Book allowance for your old car, 18 notes | $439 |

$9 SECURES A GOOD CAR NOW $9
A new idea for responsible men, women, families. Requirements are $9 cash, legal age, fair credit, one year's employment in present position. This new Lay-away Plan starts today. Come in and see us about it.
BRING $9 AND A GOOD NAME

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|---|---|---|
| CHEVROLET | '35 TUDOR—Washed, polished, lifetime guaranteed. Lay-away Plan, $9 deposit. Now priced | $209 |
| DODGE | '35 TUDOR—Clean, fine motor, retuned, lifetime guaranteed. New Lay-away Plan, $9 deposit, and the price is | $229 |
| FORD | '36 TUDOR—Trunk, fine tires, retuned, lifetime guaranteed. New Lay-away Plan, $9 deposit. Special | $269 |
| PLYMOUTH | '36 TUDOR—Retuned motor, clean inside and out, lifetime guaranteed. New Lay-away Plan, $9 deposit, plenty time | $269 |
| FORD | '36 COUPE—Unusually clean, retuned, lifetime guaranteed, fine tires. New Lay-away Plan, $9 deposit. Special, only | $249 |
| PACKARD | '36 SEDAN—Classical and distinctive, lifetime guaranteed. New Lay-away Plan, $9 deposit, plenty time. Special | $299 |

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The Washington Post
Sunday, September 14, 1941

## Even Hollywood Can't Subdue Independent Gregory LaCava

By Dee Lowrance

GREGORY LaCAVA wasn't serious. He's too smart a gent not to know when he's well off. And how can you compare a press agent to the kingpin of the sound stage, the fellow who's up there in the saddle cracking the whip?

So when LaCava pointed to a photograph of a young man surrounded by four Hollywood lovelies in vest-pocket bathing suits and said, "My oh my, that is the life," it sounded like a little dramatic horseplay.

But he continued. "Here I am, slaving on a dark, damp sound stage. No sun, no beautiful women, no fun. Ask any director—we'd all change places with a press agent any day."

Stuff and nonsense. And he knew it. Somewhere behind his snapping brown eyes a twinkle lurked and one of his bushy, black eyebrows quirked wickedly. He's the big boss in the director's chair and comparing him to a press agent is something like speaking of Gen. Marshall and the fellow who sells peanuts in front of the War Department in the same breath.

More of a kingpin than most is bullfaced Gregory LaCava. He never makes a picture unless he feels like it. He demands and gets top pay for his work. He has every producer in town bamboozled. And no other director is as independent, for few can equal his record for hit films.

At producer-taming, LaCava is an expert. He's his own boss in every film he makes and heaven help the producer who tries to interfere. There's a tale told about one producer who tried to work one of his own ideas into a LaCava-directed film.

First, he sent his right-hand man to LaCava. No answer. Then he sent his left-hand man. Still no response from friend Gregory.

Finally, followed by four other stooges, the producer swept on to the set. Tersely he made his demands known. LaCava drew himself up to his full 5-foot-11.

"There," said LaCava, "is the camera. There are the actors. Do it yourself."

"But," the producer wailed. "I'm not the director!"

LaCava walked away, saying over his shoulder: "That's just it."

FABULOUS LaCava stories run through Hollywood like wildfire. Thousands yearn to handle the Big Boys as he does. Few, if any, have the courage.

He has been known to walk out of offices when film studio presidents do the big shot act and make him cool his heels outside their sanctums. He says what he thinks about people, scripts and finished films after the yes men have yessed their heads off.

Once he didn't get a picture to direct for a year. It looked as if the producers had ganged up to teach him a lesson. (That's a trick they have—a gentlemanly black-balling that can't be traced.) But it didn't last. He was called back—and at his own figure.

You might expect this Daniel of the Producers' Den to be pretty pleased with himself. But no. He takes it with handfuls of salt, has no self-pride complexes. That's clear when you watch him going over the candid shots of himself caught on the set. He throws his head back and howls—"Look at that—more like a chimpanzee than ever—what a face!"

ACTORS love LaCava once they get used to the way he works. When you hire LaCava to make a picture you don't start with a full script, finished and ready to shoot. Instead you hire LaCava with a vague idea.

For some months he shuts himself away from the world in his Malibu Beach cottage and fiddles with his idea. Then he casts the picture.

When he turns up for the first day's shooting, his personal trailer is drawn up outside the sound stage. While the actors are making up, he is writing the opening lines of dialogue. The rest he writes as he shoots.

Getting lines hot off the typewriter with no time to look at them at first frightens actors. But not for long. Soon they get the point and are very grateful. There's a method in his apparent madness. Actors appreciate it.

"Films should not be just plots with people," is LaCava's explanation. "Good films are stories about characters. The plot is incidental, the people must be real. I know generally where we're going with a story. Sometimes I surprise myself with the way we get there.

"Each actor is a person, the sum of his experiences in living. I try to take something from each actor and fit the story to the persons playing in it. That is the way you get truths on the screen."

Actually LaCava's system is flattering to those who are too often considered cardboard puppets to be moved around willynilly from plot point to plot point. Another unusual attitude of LaCava's is that he prefers to work with the older actors and actresses. You can's palm a "cutie" off on LaCava.

"The very young are not the very interesting," he said. "Pretty girls of 17 are just pretty girls. They haven't had time to become individuals. That comes with the years."

Anyone will admit that working with LaCava made an individual out of Ginger Rogers. Before "Stage Door," "Fifth Avenue Girl" and "Primrose Path," Ginger was just another young thing with dancing feet. After those pictures she became an actress, this year's winner of the Academy Award.

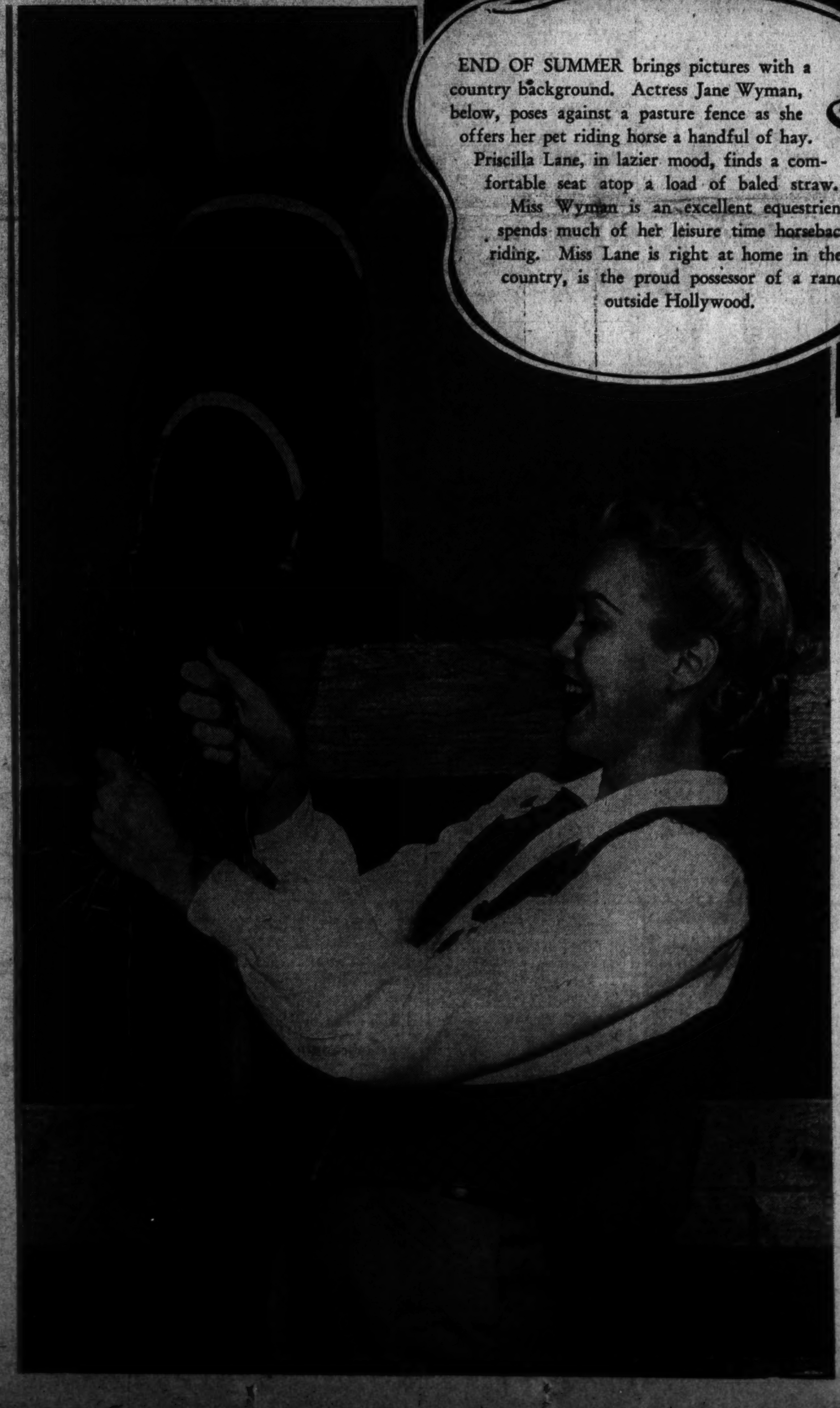
Remember other LaCava hits—"Gabriel Over the White House," "My Man Godfrey," "The Affairs of Celini," "Private Worlds," "She Married Her Boss,"—to name a few Each of them were tops, most of them started cycles of copying films.

PERHAPS one secret of his success is LaCava's deep interest in psychology—in the reasons behind the behavior of people. He brings psychology to the screen in a new guise, dressing his true knowledge of human nature with flashes of pure comedy—an unbeatable combination.

The theme of the movie he has just completed, "Unfinished Business," has a psychological spine. Buried in the unconscious minds of every woman, LaCava believes, is the picture of a man she might have married. Perhaps she's happily married, perhaps she isn't—that bit of unfinished romantic business is still there.

Once in a great while, a woman has a chance to meet the dream prince in real life.

(Continued on Next Page.)



END OF SUMMER brings pictures with a country background. Actress Jane Wyman, below, poses against a pasture fence as she offers her pet riding horse a handful of hay. Priscilla Lane, in lazier mood, finds a comfortable seat atop a load of baled straw. Miss Wyman is an excellent equestrienne, spends much of her leisure time horseback riding. Miss Lane is right at home in the country, is the proud possessor of a ranch outside Hollywood.

HEDDA HOPPER

## Hollywood's Unknown Talents

We were chatting in my office late one afternoon about (strangely enough) pictures and picture people and got onto the subject of "hiding your light beneath a bushel." I remarked that it always annoyed me that I never got to see Jack Oakie dance in a picture and Gert, (my secretary) said she didn't even know that Jack could dance. So I said, of course, he could, that's how he'd made his name on Broadway originally. Then they rushed him out to Hollywood and made his first picture which was called "Hit the Deck" or "Hello Gob" or "Here Comes the Navy" or one of those things and he'd tapped his way right into the box office and there hadn't been a tap out of him since. 'Scuse me. I'm a liar—he tapped twice in a Shirley Temple pitcher!

### *Gert's Idea*

Then Gert remarked that pictures were simply jammed with people whose early talents had got side-tracked and that she thought it was a good idea for a Sunday story. I agreed with her and she volunteered to dig up some data on it. Then I promptly forgot all about it until (Gert has a strong strain of elephant blood) she plumped her neatly typed findings on my desk this morning.

Well, I started glancing through them and before I knew it I was roaring over some of the extra-curricular talents of our stars, and the upshot is, I've decided to pass her findings on to you "as-is" and see if you don't enjoy them too. Here goes:

Mickey Rooney: Mimic. Does grand imitations, especially Gable and Barrymore . . . Jane Withers: A born animal trainer. Keeps a motley collection of pets and can teach a dog to do anything a man can do (except talk and shave) . . . Does a take-off on Shirley Temple that's a wow only Shirley's mother doesn't think it's funny . . . Olin Howland: (who plays those nasty villains) is a terrific ballet dancer. So is Sonja Henie . . . Rand Brooks: Scarlett's first husband in GWTW, is a trick rider and rope tosser and takes prizes at rodeos . . . Sir Cedric Hardwicke: Played "broad comedy" on London stage, which is British for "slapstick." Also Freddie Bartholomew: Who breaks our hearts repeatedly on the screen but is a born monkey, off! . . . Cary Grant and Joe E. Brown: Both professional acrobats. Cary walked the stilts on Broadway and do you remember him with Hepburn in "Holiday"? . . . Boris Karloff: Was formerly a stage comedian and once starred in "Charley's Aunt" . . . Chester Morris: First rate magician and nuts about it. Can take a rabbit out of your hat but can't get magic into his contract . . . Wally Beery, James Cagney, George Bancroft, Alan Jenkins and Spencer Tracy: Were all chorus boys at one time and tripped a wicked waltz-clog in Broadway musicals. Also sang.

### *Sax Appeal*

Fred MacMurray: Used to have his own band, was a singer and also blew a mean saxophone. (Still does and I do mean "mean") So did Tony Martin, who handled the sax at the Bal Tabarin in San Francisco, where he was discovered. (So does Daisy, the pooch in the "Blondie" series, but maybe he doesn't count) . . . George Raft: A professional dancer. Only time he's danced in pictures was with Carole Lombard in "Bolero" . . . Bob Stack: Darb at all sports, boating, skeet shooting, swimming, auto racing, polo and skiing. So far, his picture work is confined to receiving chaste pecks on the cheek from Deanna Durbin . . . Jean Arthur, Cobina Wright, jr., Virginia Vale, Janet Blair: All have fine singing voices . . . Carole Landis: Knows the Hula and other Hawaiian dances better than the average native and does them at the drop of a hat—privately— . . . "God's Gift" Mature and Mary Howard: Champ swimmers . . . Bob Cummings: Expert air pilot and instructor. Holds a Reserve commission.

Rita Hayworth, Ida Lupino, Gene Reynolds and Bill Orr: All competent dancers. (Rita gets a break with Fred Astaire in "You'll Never Get Rich") . . . Fred Astaire and George Sanders: Darbs at the piano . . . Susan Hayward: Expert fashion designer. Designs all of her own clothes and many of her friends! Now backing an ice cream parlor. Best in town . . . Ann Sothern and Penny Singleton: Both graduates from musical comedy. Ann just getting her first break in "Lady Be Good." Penny, ditto in "Go West Young Lady" . . . Joan Crawford: Terrific "hoofer." Started with the "Black Bottom" and worked up.

Whew! Are you still with me? Well, I've saved the best for the last. Brace yourselves now . . . Olivia de Havilland: Can bark like a dog!! So can Mary Taylor but hers is only a Pekingese . . . So this is just a sample of what our stars could do, if really put to it.

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# Theaters

Alan Dinehart, Anna Sten and Lyle Talbot, above, in a scene from "Separate Rooms," the comedy success opening a week's run at the National Theater tomorrow evening after a year and a half in New York

## Louella Parsons

Hollywood, Sept. 13.—"Your strong reaction against my playing 'Marvin' expressed my feelins exactly when I was told that I was to play in H. M. Pulham, esq.," said Hedy Lamarr when she came to see me a few days ago. I was sick in bed with a cold, and Hedy was so eager to talk to me about the Marquand heroine who had become such a controversial subject among the readers of this best seller, that she paid me a visit.

"I told my director, King Vidor," said Hedy, "that Marvin and I don't have one thing in common, that she hated snow; I love snow; that she liked to pound a typewriter and that she was a business woman. Business bores me to death, but I have such confidence in King. I feel that with his help I can make Marvin believable. When I complained to King that Marvin and I were as different as the poles he said: 'You weren't anything like the girl in "Comrade X," were you? And it is the best work you ever did."

"Maybe King is right," I told Hedy, "but you're not an American girl, and to me Marvin typifies a 100 per cent American girl." "How do you know Marvin is an American girl?" asked Hedy. "The author never says where Marvin comes from, nor does he discuss her nationality. However, we do make one gesture to overcome all criticism such as yours," Hedy went on. "We have the girl come to this country after spending most of her life abroad, and that doesn't materially affect the story. I was so opposed to playing Marvin after reading the way you felt about it that I talked to Mr. Marquand for a long time. He said Marvin must be a girl—a man could remember 20 years."

Looking at Hedy, who, in white slacks and a pale blue coat, was breathtakingly beautiful, I thought to myself that Marquand knew what he was talking about because no man could forget her. I do believe Hedy is the prettiest girl I ever saw in my life. Her complexion is so lovely, her hair so black, and her eyes light gray. I had expected to have luncheon with her, but a bad cold kept me in bed, so she called to see if she might come and see me.

"I just couldn't wait to talk to you about two things," she said: "Marvin and Bob Hope. Do you think I could possibly meet Bob Hope?" I told her I thought it might be arranged. "He is my ideal. I love him on the screen, and I think he is so funny. I am what you might call a Bob Hope fan." "You and ten million others," I told her.

"Just one more favor," said Hedy. "If I could play Mildred Cram's 'Forever' I would be the happiest girl in the world. Can't you do something about it?" I wish I were as good as Hedy apparently thinks I am, so I could persuade the studios what to do and what not to do. "Forever" is the story that Janet Gaynor thought well enough of to buy, and MGM has purchased it. Hedy feels it is the one story in the world she wants to do. I must read it to see if it is as right for her as Hedy feels it is.

Hedy is apparently determined to overcome the many criticisms against her playing Marvin, and I must say I admire her determination to win out in the argument. If the author thinks she is right, he should know, so who are the best of us to object?

Bibi Osterwald's "Only a Bird in Gilded Cage" entr'acte shares the Roadside Theater stage with "Davy Crockett" for the closing week of the Barn Theater's season

Sheila Barrett, the celebrated mimic, divides headline honors with Hal LeRoy and excerpts from "The Chocolate Soldier" in the Capitol's Anniversary stage revue Thursday afternoon

## Gregory LaCava

Continued from Page 1

What happens then? That is the vague idea LaCava began with when Universal signed this freelance director to make a picture with Irene Dunne.

The two man in her life are played by Robert Montgomery and Preston Foster—off a horse for the first time and playing an entirely new role at LaCava's hands. You can be sure LaCava will turn out another hit.

GREGORY LaCAVA was born in Towanda, Pa., some 40-odd years ago. Later the LaCayas moved to Rochester, N. Y., where Gregory continued the growing up business in a typical middle-income bracket manner.

Built like an inverted pyramid, he tried boxing for a while, gave up after injuring his fist to follow an initial bent—the pursuit of art.

"It was very much art for art's sake with me," he said. "I worked night and day, slaved over anatomy, joyed in oil painting. But there was no money for studying. I had to make some and quickly.

"A friend suggested cartooning. I invented a character, put him into a couple of doezn of the worst strips ever devised and tried a syndicate.

"To my shock the editor said 'It's great!' and hired me.

Cartooning kept LaCava in cakes and ale until he dropped into a movie one free evening and saw his first animated cartoon. "That's for me," he said to himself and soon was producing and directing a series of animated cartoons combined with human actors.

By 1917 he had a large staff of animators, was sitting pretty. Suddenly it bored him. He walked out, spent the summer sailing on Long Island Sound and trying to decide what he wanted to do with the rest of his life.

But movies were under his skin. Soon he was writing scenarios in New York. When that palled, he turned to directing and writing two-reelers. But he wanted to go first class, so he attached himself to a major studio, directing features.

It was a struggle to get started but after he directed Richard Dix in "Woman Handled" (at Dix's request) he had a smash hit on his hands. Both he and Dix were off. Next came some of W. C. Fields' first film comedies and then LaCava was called to Hollywood.

He has been here ever since. In 15 years, LaCava has never made a retake, never shot more than 800 to 1000 feet over (most directors over-shoot by tens of thousands of feet), always brought his pictures in under schedule. Producers may rail at LaCava's independence, his unique methods, but the proof is in the final budget figures.

LUCIUS BEEBE

## THIS NEW YORK

New York.

Fall comes to Manhattan more arbitrarily than any other season. Spring backs and fills and merely merges into summer, and the line of demarcation is scarcely perceptible, but fall descends on the town with the complete suddenness attributed by novelists to night in the tropics. It explodes along the boulevards in a clearly defined sequence of seasonal indexes within a fortnight of Labor Day, regardless of calendars, weather or almanacs. Without consulting the date line of his newspaper, a veritable New Yorker can tell that autumn is here by a seventh sense, just as he can tell the precise hour of night without ever consulting his watch.

BEEBE

Among other signs that summer is over are:

The hideous hatless lads are gone from the boulevards and Homburgs and bowlers are back where they belong.

Cole Porter is drinking Cliquot '23 from his personal bin at Jack and Charlie's.

Cotuits, the best oysters in the world, are arriving in briny barrels from Crosby's wharf, in East Bay, Oyster Harbors, Cape Cod.

Dorothy Kilgallen has turned in her annual report on Libby Holman's new furs for the coming season.

The fatuous tans acquired at such trouble at Southampton and Quogue are beginning to fade.

Folk are dressing for dinner and the shirt-sleeve element is on the decline in Broadway playhouses.

The market players in E. F. Hutton's brokerage agency in the Plaza are back at their accustomed tables in the Oak Room, being serviced by Cesar and sluiced by Mike at the bar.

The cold buffets have disappeared from most of the uptown restaurants.

Town and Country is awash with group pictures of the late July weddings.

Most of the town's summer visitors have departed, bearing happy trophies in the form of matches and silverware from Fefe's Monte Carlo Beach to tell the home folks, who don't know any different that they have spent the evening at the authentic Monte Carlo.

Rushing the season, the Madison has pompano on its menus.

The annual flurry is on to discover who, if any one, wants to take up the glamour-girl mantle; Sherman Billingsley, the acknowledged queen-maker, is having headaches over it.

Jeanne Owen has written a Wine and Food Society newsletter which has folk hungry well in advance of the grouse season. Don't think there's going to be any shortage of Scotch grouse this fall, either. The exchange basis hasn't been settled yet, but will probably be about five pounds of gunpowder the brace.

Pat Rafferty has put his Victoria away and trotted out his hansom on the Plaza cab rank, brave with newly-painted white wheels.

Howard Lindsay and Dorothy Stickney are about to take over again in "Life With Father" at the Empire.

John Hoysradt is doing his impersonations at the Savoy Plaza.

The hallroom boys are back from Fire Island, and the juveniles from the vichyssoise circuit, hanging out in clumps at Walgreen's, Ralph's, the American Bar and the Winslow.

The entire United States Army, Navy, Marine Corps and associated services, so it seems, foregather for weekends at the Astor Bar.

People are beginning to dispute the merits of Miami Beach, Palm Springs, Sun Valley and Bermuda for the Christmas holidays.

In a word, the leaf-fall of the year is on the town.

## FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

### NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

**Ambassador** 18th & Col. Rd.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THURS., Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife;" FRI., SAT., Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie in "Navy Blues."

**Apex** 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Ann Sothern, George Murphy in "Ringside Maisie;" TUES., WED., Robert Benchley in "The Reluctant Dragon;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Ginger Rogers, Burgess Meredith in "Tom, Dick and Harry."

**Avalon** 5612 Conn. Ave.
SUN., MON., TUES., Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay;" WED., THURS., Ann Sothern, George Murphy in "Ringside Maisie;" FRI., Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur in "The Plainsman;" SAT., Robert Benchley in "The Reluctant Dragon."

**Calvert** 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich in "Man Power;" WED., THURS., FRI., Jack Benny, Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt;" SAT., Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett in "Wild Geese Calling."

**Central** 426 9th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., "They Met in Bombay," "The Reluctant Dragon;" WED., THURS., FRI., "The Bride Came C. O. D." "Hooray for Love;" SAT., "Ringside Maisie," "Highway West."

**Circle** 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay;" TUES., WED., Ann Sothern, George Murphy in "Ringside Maisie;" THURS., James Stephenson, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "Shining Victory;" FRI., SAT., Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford in "Whistling in the Dark."

**Colony** Ga. Ave. & Farragut
SUN., MON., TUES., Abbott, Costello, Andrew Sisters in "In the Navy;" WED., THURS., James Cagney, Bette Davis in "The Bride Came C. O. D.;" FRI., Allan Jones in "There's Magic in Music;" SAT., Robert Benchley in "The Reluctant Dragon."

**Hippodrome** K St. Near 9th
SUN., MON., "One Night in Lisbon," "Billy the Kid;" TUES., WED., "Shining Victory," "Kisses for Breakfast;" THURS., FRI., "They Drive by Night," "Model Wife;" SAT., "The Terror," "Mystery of Room 13."

**Kennedy** Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay;" WED., THURS., Robert Benchley in "The Reluctant Dragon;" FRI., Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur in "The Plainsman;" SAT., Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie in Society."

**Savoy** 3030 14th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie in Society;" TUES., WED., Richard Arlen in "Forced Landing;" THURS., Anna Neagle, Ray Bolger in "Sunny;" FRI., Don Barry in "Two-Gun Sheriff;" SAT., Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Caught in the Draft."

**Sheridan** 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Ginger Rogers, Burgess Meredith in "Tom, Dick and Harry;" WED., THURS., FRI., Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust;" SAT., Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford in "Whistling in the Dark."

**Sylvan** 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Don Ameche, Mary Martin in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye;" TUES., WED., Don Ameche, Betty Grable in "Moon Over Miami;" THURS., FRI., Abbott and Costello in "In the Navy;" SAT., "The Voice in the Night," "Robbers of the Range."

**Takoma** 4th & Butternut N.W.
SUN., MON., James Cagney, Bette Davis in "The Bride Came C. O. D.; TUES., WED., Abbott, Costello, Andrew Sisters in "In the Navy;" THURS., FRI., "Dance Hall," "Out of the Fog;" SAT., "There's Magic in Music," "I Was a Prisoner on Devil's Island."

**Tivoli** 14th & Park Road
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Jack Benny, Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt;" THURS., FRI., Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich in "Man Power;" SAT., Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett in "Wild Geese Calling."

**Uptown** Conn. Ave. & Newark
SUN., MON., Ginger Rogers, Burgess Meredith in "Tom, Dick and Harry;" TUES., WED., THURS., Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust;" FRI., Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford in "Whistling in the Dark;" SAT., Jack Benny, Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt."

**York** Ga. Ave. & Quebec
SUN., MON., Don Ameche, Betty Grable in "Moon Over Miami;" TUES., WED., Ida Lupino, John Garfield in "Out of the Fog;" THURS., FRI., Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "Barnacle Bill;" SAT., Cesar Romero, Carole Landis in "Dance Hall."

### NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

**Apollo** 624 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay;" WED., THURS., Robert Benchley in "The Reluctant Dragon;" FRI., Ann Sothern, George Murphy in "Ringside Maisie;" SAT., "Accent on Love," "Blondie in Society."

**Atlas** 1331 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Barnacle Bill," "Under Fiesta Stars;" WED., THURS., "San Antonio Rose," "Time Out for Rhythm;" FRI., "The Bride Wore Crutches," "Gambling Daughters," stage, Fashion Amateur Nite; SAT., "Three Sons o' Guns," "A Very Young Lady," stage, Atlas-WINX defense bond radio quiz, at 8:20 p. m.

**Beverly** 15th & E Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Ginger Rogers, George Murphy in "Tom, Dick and Harry;" WED., THURS., Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust;" FRI., Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford in "Whistling in the Dark;" SAT., Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman in "Bad Men of Missouri."

**Home** 13th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Broadway Limited," "Man Hunt;" TUES., WED., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Blood and Sand;" THURS., FRI., "Sunny," "The Great Swindle;" SAT., "Ride On, Vaquero," "Singapore Woman."

**Jesse** 18th & R. I. Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Singapore Woman," "Two in a Taxi;" TUES., WED., Don Ameche, Mary Martin in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye;" THURS., FRI., Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay;" SAT., "San Antonio Rose," "Tall, Dark and Handsome."

**Newton** 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., James Cagney, Bette Davis in "The Bride Came C. O. D.; TUES., WED., Robert Benchley in "Reluctant Dragon;" THURS., FRI., Ginger Rogers, George Murphy in "Tom, Dick and Harry;" SAT., "Ellery Queen's Perfect Crime," "Border Vigilantes."

**Princess** 1119 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., "The Great American Broadcast," "Las Vegas Nights;" TUES., WED., THURS., "You Only Live Once," "Never Say Die;" FRI., "Behind the News," "Father's Son;" SAT., "Broadway Limited," "Street of Memories."

**Village** 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Ginger Rogers, George Murphy in "Tom, Dick and Harry;" WED., THURS., FRI., Jack Benny, Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt;" SAT., Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman in "Bad Men of Missouri."

### SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

**Avenue Grand** 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie in Society;" TUES., WED., Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy in "Billy the Kid;" THURS., FRI., Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Caught in the Draft;" SAT., "Raiders of the Desert," "Kisses for Breakfast."

**Congress** 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "Barnacle Bill;" TUES., WED., James Cagney, Bette Davis in "The Bride Came C. O. D.;" THURS., FRI., Bud Abbott, Lou Costello in "In the Navy;" SAT., "Fargo Kid," "Saint's Vacation."

**Fairlawn** 1342 Good Hope Road S.E.
SUN., MON., Don Ameche, Betty Grable in "Down Argentine Way;" TUES., Jane Withers in "Golden Hoofs;" WED., THURS., FRI., Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay;" SAT., Randolph Scott, Robert Young in "Western Union."

**Highland** 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Walter Pidgeon, Joan Bennett in "Man Hunt;" TUES., WED., Bud Abbot, Lou Costello in "In the Navy;" THURS., British mystery thriller, "Night Train;" FRI., Alice Faye, John Payne in "Great American Broadcast;" SAT., Ann Sothern, George Murphy in "Ringside Maisie."

**Penn** Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich in "Man Power;" WED., THURS., FRI., Jack Benney, Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt;" SAT., Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett in "Wild Geese Calling."

### SUBURBAN

**Arlington** Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Rosalind Russell, Clark Gable in "They Met in Bombay;" WED., THURS., Cesar Romero, Carole Landis in "Dance Hall;" FRI., SAT., Betty Grable, Don Ameche in "Moon Over Miami."

**Ashton** Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Caught in the Draft;" TUES., WED., Bette Davis, James Cagney in "The Bride Came C. O. D.; THURS., "I'll Wait For You," "Girl in the News;" SAT., Richard Arlen, Eva Gabor in "Forced Landing."

**Bethesda** Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Bette Davis, James Cagney in "The Bride Came C. O. D.; WED., THURS., Flora Robson, Robert Newton in "Poison Pen;" FRI., SAT., "Sunset in Wyoming," "Puddin' Head."

**Buckingham** Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Betty Grable, Don Ameche in "Moon Over Miami;" WED., THURS., Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust;" FRI., SAT., Wallace Beery, Virginia Weidler in "Barnacle Bill."

**Cameo** Mt. Rainier, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., "The Bride Came C. O. D.," "Underground;" WED., THURS., "Dance Hall," "They Drive by Night;" FRI., SAT., "Sunset in Wyoming," "Ringside Maisie;" SAT ONLY, stage, Chuck Sherrill's Hillbillies.

**Greenbelt** Greenbelt, Md.
SUN., MON., Robert Taylor, Mary Howard in "Billy the Kid;" TUES., WED., "The Wagons Roll at Night," "Double Date;" THURS., Joel McCrea, Laraine Day in "Foreign Correspondent;" FRI., SAT., Pat O'Brien, James Cagney in "Devil Dogs of the Air."

**Hiser** Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Joan Bennett, Henry Fonda in "Wild Geese Calling;" WED., THURS., operatic festival, "Madame Butterfly;" FRI., operatic festival, "La Boheme;" SAT., operatic festival, "Schubert's Serenade."

**Hyattsville** Hyattsville, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., George Raft, Marlene Dietrich in "Man Power;" WED., THURS., Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson in "Blossoms in the Dust;" FRI., all comedy show—Popeye, Our Gang, etc.; SAT., Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford in "Whistling in the Dark."

**Lee** Falls Church, Va.
SUN., Maureen O'Hara, James Ellison in "They Met in Argentina;" MON., TUES., Richard Arlen, Eva Gabor in "Forced Landing;" WED., THURS., Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy in "Billy the Kid;" FRI., "They Meet Again," "Medico Hits the Trail;" SAT., "Scotland Yard," "Frontier Fury."

**Marlboro** Upper Marlboro, Md.
SUN., MON., Judy Canova, Francis Lederer in "Puddin' Head;" TUES., WED., Anna Neagle, Ray Bolger in "Sunny;" THURS., FRI., "Black Cat," "King of the Zombies;" SAT., "Gangs of Sonora," "Petticoat Politics."

**Milo** Rockville, Md.
SUN., MON., Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy in "Billy the Kid;" TUES., WED., James Stewart, Paulette Goddard in "Pot o' Gold;" THURS., FRI., Mary Martin, Don Ameche in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye;" SAT., "Rawhide Rangers," "Her First Beau."

**Reed** Alexandria, Va.
SUN. THROUGH TUES., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day;" WED. THROUGH SAT., Marlene Dietrich, George Raft in "Man Power."

**Richmond** Alexandria, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan;" WED., THURS., Binnie Barnes, John Howard in "Tight Shoes;" FRI., SAT., Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Caught in the Draft."

**Seco** Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., "Mail Train," "Mountain Moonlight;" TUES., WED., "Devil Dogs of the Air," "Scattergood Meets Broadway;" THURS., FRI., "Citadel of Crime," "Kansas Cyclone;" SAT., "Prairie Stranger," "Richest Man in Town."

**Silver** Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust;" WED., THURS., FRI., Ginger Rogers, George Murphy in "Tom, Dick and Harry;" SAT., Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford in "Whistling in the Dark."

**State** Falls Church, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Jack Benny, Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Ginger Rogers, George Murphy in "Tom, Dick and Harry."

**Waldorf** Waldorf, Md.
SUN., MON., Gene Autry in "Prairie Moon;" SUN. ONLY, stage, Bill Dove and His Maryland Yodlers; TUES., WED., Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "One Night in Lisbon;" THURS., FRI., Alice Faye, Don Ameche in "That Night in Rio;" SAT., "Pirates on Horseback," "Strange Alibi."

**Wilson** Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust;" TUES., WED., Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett in "Wild Geese Calling;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Jack Benny, Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt."

AMUSEMENTS

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WARNER BROS. THEATERS
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All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.
Matinees 2 p. m., All Theaters.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. Mat. 2. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey, Ellen Drew in "Our Wife," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 2 p. m. Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 p. m. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay," at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 pm. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie in Society," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. March of Time.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat 2 p. m. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Ginger Rogers, George Murphy, Burgess Meredith in "Tom, Dick and Harry," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. March of Time.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 p. m. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich, George Raft in "Man Power," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 p. m. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay," at 3:25, 6:25, 9:25. Also Walt Disney's "Reluctant Dragon" with Robert Benchley (in Technicolor), at 2:10, 5:10, 8:10.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 p. m. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Abbott, Costello, Andrews Sisters, Dick Powell in "In the Navy," at 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:50.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 p. m. Victor McLaglen, Marjorie Woodworth in "Broadway Limited," at 2, 5:15, 8:30. Also Walter Pigdeon, Joan Bennett in "Man Hunt," at 3:15, 6:30, 9:40.

KENNEDY Kennedy Near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 p. m. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Popular Science.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 p.m. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich, George Raft in "Man Power," at 2, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Merrie Melody Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968. Mat. 2 p. m. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie in Society," at 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 2540. Mat. 2 p. m. Parking Space. Gordon Harker, Alliastair Sim in "Mail Train," at 3:25, 6:30, 9:30. Also Weaver Bros., Elviry, John Archer in "Mountain Moonlight," at 2:10, 5:10, 8:15.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 p. m. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Ginger Rogers, George Murphy, Burgess Meredith, Alan Marshall in "Tom, Dick and Harry," at 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. March of Time.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike. SH. 5500. Mat. 2 p. m. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Mat. 2 p. m. Parking Space. James Cagney, Bette Davis in "The Bride Came C. O. D.," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 2 p. m. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Jack Benny, Kay Francis, James Ellison in "Charley's Aunt," at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Merrie Melody Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 p. m. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Ginger Rogers, George Murphy, Burgess Meredith in "Tom, Dick and Harry," at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45. March of Time.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 p. m. Don Ameche, Betty Grable in "Moon Over Miami" (in Technicolor), at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:45, 9:40. Information Please.

APEX 48th & Mass. N.W. WO. 4600. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. SHOW PLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL. FREE PARKING FOR OVER 500 CARS IN REAR. VISIT OUR EMBASSY ROOM. "RINGSIDE MAISIE" with Ann Sothern, George Murphy. Also "MARCH OF TIME"—PEACE BY HITLER. Doors open at 1:30 p. m. Feature at 2:36, 4:57, 7:18, 9:30. March of Time at 2:16, 4:37, 6:58, 9:19.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300. Matinee 12:30 P. M. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature Program. On Screen, "BARNACLE BILL" with Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main, Virginia Weidler, Donald Meek. Also on same program "UNDER FIESTA STARS" with Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, Carol Hughes.

CIRCLE 2105 Penna. Ave. N.W. Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell "THEY MET IN BOMBAY." News, Short.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700. Wallace Beery in "BARNACLE BILL," at 2:07, 4:01, 5:55, 7:49, 9:43.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. Don Ameche and Betty Grable in "DOWN ARGENTINE WAY," in Technicolor, at 2:16, 4:05, 5:54, 7:43, 9:32.

GREENBELT Free Parking. Air Conditioned. R. Taylor, "BILLY THE KID." Cont. 3. Last Complete Show 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. Joan Bennett in "MAN HUNT," at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105. Air-Conditioned. Joan Bennett, Henry Fonda in "WILD GEESE CALLING," at 2:25, 4:15, 6:10, 8, 9:50 p. m.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRi. 9200. Cont. 1 to 11. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature Program. "THE GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST" with Alice Faye, Jack Oakie, John Payne, Cesar Romero. Also on same program "LAS VEGAS NIGHTS" with Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra, Bert Wheeler, Phil Regan, Lillian Cornell, Red Donahue and His Mule Uno.

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REED Phone Alex. 3445. Free Parking. Air-Conditioned. Lew Ayres, Larraine Day "DR. KILDARE'S WEDDING DAY."
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STATE Ample Free Parking. Shows Continuous 2 to 11. Jack Benny, Kay Francis "CHARLEY'S AUNT."
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Continuous 1 to 11. Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour "CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT."
WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480. Shows Continuous 1 to 11. Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon "BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST."
ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2991. Shows Continuous 1 to 11. Rosalind Russell, Clark Gable "THEY MET IN BOMBAY."
BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. Shows Continuous 1 to 11. Betty Grable, Don Ameche "MOON OVER MIAMI."

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VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 4220. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "TOM, DICK AND HARRY" Ginger Rogers, George Murphy.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839. Scientifically Air Conditioned. "THE BRIDE CAME C. O. D." James Cagney, Bette Davis.
JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861. Scientifically Air Conditioned. Double Feature, "SINGAPORE WOMAN," Brenda Marshall, David Bruce. "TWO IN A TAXI," Anita Louise, Russell Hayden.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "KISS THE BOYS GOOD-BYE" Don Ameche, Mary Martin.

BETHESDA 7191 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking. Completely Air-Conditioned. Bette Davis, James Cagney, "BRIDE CAME C. O. D.," at 2:40, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776, Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking. Completely Air-Conditioned. Edw. G. Robinson, George Raft, "MANPOWER," at 2:15, 4:35, 7, 9:20

AMUSEMENTS

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Constitution Hall, 18th & C Sts.
1st Eve. Series: Kreisler, Melchior & Lehmann, Grace Moore, Tibbett, Horowitz, Baccaloni. $4.50, $6, $8, $11, $14, incl. tax.
2nd Eve. Series: "Don Pasquale" (opera), Rachmaninoff, Flagstad, Heifetz, Thomas, Eddy. $4.50, $6, $8, $11, $14, Incl. Tax.
Sunday Series: Rubinstein, Melton & Swarthout, Don Cossacks, Pons, Menuhin, Kiepura. $3.60, $5.35, $7, $10, $12.50.
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Illustrated circular on request at Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, In Droop's, 1300 G

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AT RIVERSIDE STADIUM
Mondays and Thursdays at 8:30 P.M.
OPENING MONDAY, SEPT. 22
HANS KINDLER conducting
Sit at a table and enjoy your favorite beer or light wine while listening to the music!
Popular Selections, Soloists, Conductors
Seats Now on Sale. Unreserved seats, 35c, 60c (in Strips of 5, $1.25, $2.50); Reserved Seats, $1, $1.25. At Symphony Box Office, Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G St. N.W., NA. 7332.

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
ELEVENTH SEASON, 1941-42
OPENING CONCERT NOV. 2
JOSE ITURBI, Soloist
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3 SERIES OF CONCERTS
with World Famed Soloists, including Traubel, Crooks, Novaes, Spalding, Iturbi, Garbousova, Szigeti, Milstein, Petri, LeRoy, Serkin, Grainger.
Season Tickets Now on Sale for 8 Midweek Concerts, $4—$17; Either Sunday Series of 6 Concerts, $2.50—$8. SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE, Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G St. NA. 7332. J. P. Hayes, Mgr.

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NOW..! at Popular Prices!
3RD WEEK..!
Feature starts at: 11:25, 1:55, 4:25, 6:55 and 9:30. Sunday at 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 and 9:30.
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Added . . . WALT DISNEY'S "THE BAGGAGE BUSTER"
Coming . . . RONALD COLMAN in "MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE"

LOEW'S
CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW . . . Doors Open 1:30
In Technicolor
"BELLE STARR"
The Bandit Queen
Randolph SCOTT • Gene TIERNEY
Stage
Will BRADLEY and his BOOGIE WOOGIE BAND

PALACE F at 13th
NOW . . . Doors Open 1:30
What happens . . .
"WHEN LADIES MEET"
Joan CRAWFORD • Robt. TAYLOR
GREER GARSON
Herbert MARSHALL

COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW . . . Doors Open 2:00
"LIFE BEGINS for ANDY HARDY"
Mickey ROONEY-Judy GARLAND

AMUSEMENTS

WARNER BROS. Air Cooled THEATRES
NOW EARLE 13th St., N.W. Near F
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.
Feature at 2:40-5:00-7:25-9:50
Melvyn DOUGLAS
Ellen DREW, Ruth HUSSEY
in A Columbia Picture
"OUR WIFE"
Plus On Stage
COLEMAN CLARK
"World's Foremost Exponent of Table Tennis"
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"OUR WIFE" Can Also be Seen today at Ambassador

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NOW 3rd WEEK Downtown
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.
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"HERE COMES MR. JORDAN"
For your fullest enjoyment.... see "HERE COMES MR. JORDAN" from the beginning
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The President's Speech; Battleship N. Carolina Tests Big Guns; Defense Steps-ups; "Information Please."
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AMUSEMENTS

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GAYETY Leading BURLESQUE
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THE VALLORS
BILLY WALLACE
STINKY FIELDS and SHORTY McALLISTER
2 Shows Today MAT 2:30 EVE 8:30

# Theaters

Dorothy Lamour again dons a sarong, this time for the Technicolor cameras in "Aloma of the South Seas," in which she is costarred with Jon Hall. The picture succeeds "When Ladies Meet" at the Palace, with Lynne Overman, Philip Reed and Katherine de Mille featured

Ann Sheridan, left, looks forward to her appearance on the Earle screen Friday in "Navy Blues," with Martha Raye, Jack Oakie and Jack Haley as her shipmates

Anna Lee, Ronald Colman and Charles Winninger, above, form the starring trio in "My Life With Caroline," the comedy which will arrive on RKO-Keith's screen after "Citizen Kane" completes its return engagement

Eleanor Powell and Ann Sothern have fun with John Carroll's tie in "Lady Be Good," screen attraction for the Capitol's fourteenth Anniversary bill beginning Thursday morning

## Anna Sten Began Her Public Career Early

### Star of 'Separate Rooms' Was Art Editor Of 'Truth in Kiev' When Only Twelve, Today's Attractions in the Film Houses

By Richard L. Coe
*Substituting for Nelson B. Bell*

IN HER DAY, Miss Anna Sten must have been the Quiz Kid of Kiev.

Of course it was a pre-American radio vintage of juvenile brightie that was the embryo actress in those halcyon days of 1922.

Then, at the age of 12, Miss Sten was art editor of a newspaper optimistically titled "Truth in Kiev."

This contribution by our own personal Department of Miscellaneous Information comes to your Sunday morning reveries purely by chance. Always ungentlemanly when it comes to ladies' ages, our curiosity was piqued by a line in one of her official biographies that in 1922, after the death of her father, she worked as art editor of the newspaper "Truth in Kiev." Knowing that in 1922 we couldn't even draw pictures—we still can't—we fell to thinking that surely our ages weren't that far apart. So we probed deeper into the fascinating situation. Somehow it came out that in 1928 Miss Sten was 18, which, as any moron with two hands can figure, was six years later. Gerard Darrow, Cynthia Cline and all their wonderful mental mates certainly are following the beaten track by making those short subjects which will be hitting the local screens shortly—courtesy of Paramount.

Miss Sten is, of course, a thoroughly unusual person. A far cry from her early Olympian days is her starring role in "Separate Rooms," opening a week's engagement tomorrow night at the National. The erstwhile screen star assumed the feminine lead of the comedy during its final weeks in New York after spending part of the summer touring the New England barn theaters. Now, with Alan Dinehart and Lyle Talbot, stars of the piece during its two-season run in Manhattan, she is embarking on her first tour of America, a jaunt that ultimately will take her back to the Pacific Coast, where she originally arrived with such memorable trumpeting to the music of Sam Goldyn's press choristers.

The great splash that marked her entrance into the American film pool must have bothered her essentially simple nature. You may recall that Mr. Goldwyn presented her in a widely touted screen telling of Emile Zola's "Nana," then included her out of his further plans. She didn't stay out, however, continuing her film career with free-lance work, lately in "The Man I Married" and "So Ends Our Night." Probably from fear of too much publicity, she refused to see the New York press prior to her first appearance in "Separate Rooms," in the part vacated by Glenda Farrell.

Her father was a ballet master and through him she gained her earliest interest in the theater. By chance she won a part in Gerhard Hauptmann's "Hannelles" with one of the traveling Stanislavsky companies. She then played on the Moscow stage and was ultimately sent by the Soviet to Berlin in another, less bloodthirsty day, to further her career. It was here she filmed Dostoievsky's "The Brothers Karamazov" which brought her to the attention of Hollywood.

CERTAINLY THE CURRENT FILMS are a varied lot. For the light-hearted humors there's "When Ladies Meet" at the Palace, a second screen version of the popular Rachel Crothers' comedy of two women who talk over the man they both love—or think they love. For all it's superfluous talk, it's well cast with Greer Garson, Joan Crawford and Robert Taylor in the leads and should appeal to many a lady.

The Capitol's "Belle Starr" is a handsome picturization of Missouri in the Reconstruction period, an engrossing and novel view of some of America's toughest days. Will Bradley's Boogie Woogie Band lends a contrasting note on the stage.

At this writing we've not seen the Earle's "Our Wife." Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey and Ellen Drew are the stars of this one, and how much of a comedy it is, we leave it to you to discover. A novel act, Coleman Clark, the table tennis champ, headlines the stage bill.

The holdovers include "Citizen Kane" at RKO-Keith's and "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," both musts for the conscientious or casual filmgoer. "Life Begins for Andy Hardy" and "Intermezzo" continue into extended engagements at the Columbia and Little, respectively. And tonight, in the Press Club auditorium at 7 and 9 o'clock are the final showings of the Russian film, "Soviet Frontiers on the Danube," official pictures with English commentary of the mechanized Red army.

## Miss Cornell To Play Week At National

With her eleventh production as an actress-manager and her third production of a drama by Bernard Shaw, Katharine Cornell will present "The Doctor's Dilemma" at the National Theater one week beginning Monday evening, September 22.

In Shaw's sprightly comedy, which gives the white-bearded playwright a chance to level some poisoned barbs at the medical profession, Miss Cornell plays Jennifer Dubedat and her charaterization has been acclaimed as one of the most ingratiating of her career.

Miss Cornell's production of "The Doctor's Dilemma" comes here after 15 weeks on Broadway, the longest run the play has ever had in America and the most profitable engagement it has ever had anywhere.

Opposite Miss Cornell, Colin Keith-Johnston enacts the role of Sir Colenso Ridgeon. Bramwell Fletcher is the rascally Dubedat. The other principals are Cecil Humphreys as Sir Ralph Bloomfield Bonington, Whitford Kane as Sir Patrick Cullen, Clarence Derwent as Mr. Schutzmacher, and Barry Jones as Dr. Blenkinsop. Completing the company are Alice Belmore Cliffe as Emmy, Gina Malo as Redpenny, and Gregory Peck as a secretary.

Guthrie McClintic, Miss Corneell's husband and director who has supervised all her plays since "The Green Hat" in which she became a star, staged "The Doctor's Dilemma." Donald Oenslager designed the four settings and Miss Cornells handsome Edwardian costumes are the creations of Motley, after paintings of the late Giovanni Boldini and Charles Dana Gibson.

"The Doctor's Dilemma" dates from 1908. Its first American production was by Granville Barker at Wallack's Theater in 1915. Twelve years later the Theater Guild revived the comedy with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne as Mr. and Mrs. Dubedat. It has also been a favorite on the stages of France and Germany.

## Tips on Wearing The New Styles

Hollywood.

Here are tips, girls, on how to wear the new styles.

They come straight from that noted clothes horse, Constance Bennett, who gives a practical demonstration of her ideas in a new comedy with Greta Garbo.

Says Connie:

1. Stand with the spine straight against the wall, every vertebra touching. Walk away. That's correct posture.
2. When sitting, never cross the legs. Skirts are too short these days. Cross the ankles instead.
3. Never stand with hands on hips. Let the arms fall naturally at the sides.
4. Keep your hair in a short bob, and always in perfect order.
5. Always stand very straight when wearing the new evening clothes. They are not designed for a sloucher.

## *Dramatists Face Hard Task Reproducing Feeling And Atmosphere of Bombed City, Critic Avers*

By Richard Watts, Jr.

Hong Kong.—After six somewhat arduous weeks in Chungking, this ambulatory observer is about to turn his back temporarily on the Far East and betake himself to the rather less belligerent purlieus of Broadway, in the hope of finding a new dramatic season. Having been entirely out of touch with New York for over three months, I am in complete ignorance of the theater there, but I trust that it will have importance and dignity enough to make it worth preserving in this day of our peril. Meanwhile, I must confess that I am catching the returning clipper amid a feeling of considerable futility and defeat, thanks to my failure to persuade the Russian Government to let me go to Moscow. Now that the Soviet Union is on our side in the war, it is time for us to make some revaluations. The contentions of the U. S. S. R. about the justice of its war against Finland and the necessity of its purges of potential traitors now must take on a persuasive light for us, and it would have been of great interest and value to have returned to Russia after six years in the day of its return to our sympathies.

Nevertheless, it was not to be, and here I am among the fleshpots of Hong Kong, feeling like one of those Chekov characters who were always planning to go to Moscow and never got there. However, even though I haven't had a chance to observe the Russo-German war, I have been in Chungking during eight days of almost constant aerial attack, the longest period of bombardment to which the Japanese have yet subjected the unawed Chinese wartime capital, and I hope you will not find a few notes on that turbulent period amiss in a column that is slowly attempting to get its thoughts back to topics of the theater. Let me say, then, that the first sensation of more than a week of almost constant bombing is one of neither terror nor excitement. It is rather of an almost trancelike monotony, in which the hours and days all run together and emerge as an endless, shadowy eternity of sleeplessness, hasty dressing in the dark, the hum of planes, the thud of bombs and the huddling together in dugouts. It becomes difficult to remember back to a time when such living was not the normal thing.

As in all wars, it is the poor who suffer. It is they who are crowded in the vast public dugouts holding thousands, dugouts that are sometimes badly made and in which there have been thousands of casualties. In these subterranean caverns, the homes of the modern cave men, they must stay, crowded together until the all clear is sounded, which means that they passed virtually eight consecutive days and nights in these damp and foully smelling shelters. Now those of the American and British visitors who were staying at Chialing House the prodigiously unadmirable hostelry that is Chungking's precarious equivalent of a luxury hotel, have their discomforts, but they do have a great advantage so far as air raid shelters go. For their dugout, which is the private shelter of the destroyed home of the son of China's George Washington, is just across the road from the hotel. It is small, well constructed and comparatively well ventilated, and you do not have to stay in for the entire duration of the raids.

Most of the casualties, of course, are the result of coming out of the dugouts too soon, or starting for them too late, but air raids are among other things, monotonous and the temptation to wander about is enormous. At Chialing House some of us did develop a technique. The wise people entered the shelter when the urgent was sounded, and left it only when the all clear came, but a few of us would sit around the lobby of our hotel until the planes could be heard near by. I even got expert enough to tell the lighter sound of the pursuit planes from the heavier hum of the enemy bombers, and had to enter the shelter only when the latter was to be heard. I tell you this not to show either my great heroism or my exceptional foolishness but merely to suggest that I was in a position to experience a minimum of boredom and discomfort in those eight days and nights when there were never more than a couple of hours without an air alarm. The thought of staying in the dugouts throughout the alarms is so appalling that I would place an ability to withstand boredom as one of the great requisites for facing a prolonged series of air raids.

In fact, I think that the dramatist who is planning to place upon the stage the atmosphere and feeling of an aerially besieged city is going to have a hard time making his play seem both realistic and constantly interesting. I know that I have passed some exciting hours in Chungking, Hankow, Madrid, Valencia and Barcelona, but I have undergone some hideously boring ones, too, and any dramatist's sense of selection which overlooks the latter feeling in the interest of concentrating exclusively on the former is going to give an unrepresentative report upon modern wartime life. In fact, I know that with the electric light system out of order and with no night life of any kind available, Chungking got pretty monotonous of an evening, and I hope I do not sound bloodthirsty when say that the raiders at least had the virtue of breaking the monotony and adding a bit of exhilaration. That, however, is because I never had to stay more than a few minutes at a time in a dugout while a wave of bombers would move overhead. Then there was always the chance of catching up on our sleep with a brief rest on the couches of Chialing House lobby.

## Leonard Lyons

New York.

PROMOTION: Winthrop Rockefeller, who is stationed at Fort Devens, Mass., has been spending his leave in town these past few days. When Rockefeller was here last he was the proud possessor of duly earned corporal's stripes as well as a new, bristling mustache. Since then, however, he worked hard for his newest promotion—and last night his uniform bore sergeant's stripes and his mustache was long and waxed . . . "That's fine," one of his friends congratulated, admiring the new stripes. "You must be happy about it" . . . "Yes, beamed the anti-Hitler Sergt. Rockefeller. "Mustache and corporal isn't a good combination."

• • • •

Harry Hopkins: Your younger son—who is 20 years old—is enlisting in the Army. He'll be in the Signal Corps . . . C. B. S.: The War Department is notifying all radio companies that it needs, and must have, technicians. The radio companies therefore will start training a new corps of replacements—most of them women . . . Donald M. Nelson: Justice Samuel Roseman, who was assigned by the President to correct defects in the defense set-up, will have to report back to the New York Supreme Court bench. The pressure of Federal business, under the odd law, is not sufficient ground for taking leave from the bench. District Attorney O'Dwyer: If the President, as is expected, announces his support of LaGuardia, then Gov. Lehman won't participate in the mayoralty campaign.

• • • •

Benjamin V. Cohen, of the Corcoran-Cohen team, has resigned from the Government service. He's not entering private practice, but will remain in Washington as an unofficial adviser . . . Archibald MacLeish, the librarian of Congress, is going to London. He will work there on a Government mission . . . Gene Fowler also is going to London . . . In addition to the military mission which will accompany W. Averell Harriman to Moscow, the President soon will announce a commission of technicians who will go to Russia and aid the defense efforts there . . . Brynie Foy, the most prolific producer in the motion picture industry, has quit his job at Warner Brothers.

• • • •

Earl Browder: Last week Justice Ferdinand Pecora dined with Bror Dahlberg, head of the Celotex Corporation. They discussed the events of the day, as compared to those which transpired two years ago . . . "History has taken such an amazing turn," said Pecora. "Would anybody believe then that France would be arrayed against England. And Russia against Germany?" . . . "And wouldn't it be strange," said Dahlberg, "if Russia's army licked Hitler, and Stalin thereby proved to be the savior of civilization?" . . . "As well as the savior of capitalism," Pecora mused . . . The famed industrialist laughed, and kidded: "That's what I meant when I said 'civilization'."

• • • •

Vincent Sheean returns from London next week . . . When a man whose earnings had suddenly leaped into the high brackets complained to Jimmy Walker about his inability to save any money, the free-spending Walker consoled: "If I earned a million dollars this year, by the end of the year I'd owe one million, ten thousand dollars"

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# Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

Bridge players who have become tournament-minded respond to a director's whistle just as the juvenile population of Hamelin Town reacted to the Pied Piper's call. For his storied pipe of "smooth cane" is not a whit more effective than a modern gadget made of steel, whose shrill notes can penetrate all the way from the Cumberland Valley.

Skeptics who doubt this assertion should inquire from several hundred Washingtonians who clearly heard the Frederick whistle on the morning of Friday, September the 12th—heard, and heeded. Of course, no investigation can be undertaken until the witnesses return. There are less than 50 duplicate bridge fanatics left in the Capital today.

Among those who now are out of town, the burden of defense of titles rested on three District teams, one of them a foursome which goes into action in the final event, beginning this afternoon. Three other Frederick championships were run off through Friday and Saturday, with results too late for this column. Local defenders in the earlier games were Mrs. C. W. Boyce and Mrs. W. S. Athey, 1940 women champions, and Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Louis Newman, in open pairs. The quartet which won the team trophy last year was made up of Oscar Brotman, Alvin Roth, John Mothershed and Tom Flood. Whether substitutes will be needed for the last two members, or if the team will play intact, is still to be announced.

The tournament, which is an American Contract Bridge League master point offering, is being held under the joint management of Mrs. C. F. Waltman and A. M. Sobel, with Lewis C. Tubbs representing the local end. It is Sobel's first appearance at a District dominated event since he officiated at the Washington Nationals. He was the Pied Piper who blew the whistle, for "Al" has what it takes to get them there. Under his management the Atlantic City championships last week was forced to close registrations for open pairs.

The local enrollment at Atlantic City included Mrs. C. W. Zimmer, Mrs. Frederick Vosburgh, Mr. and Mrs. William Cheeks, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, Louis Newman and Tobias Stonè. Playing as a "fill-in" team in mixed pairs, Mrs. Zimmer and Mrs. Vosburgh nearly upset the apple cart with top score. It was almost at the close of the game than an error cost them a board, thus allowing a properly constituted he-she line-up to win.

An unqualified position appears to stimulate Mrs. Zimmer's game.

At Atlantic City two years ago she and Mrs. Steinberg turned in an eighty per cent score for the first session of open pairs and they were not playing in the finals.

No other local pair showed in this year's final lineup. Dr. Steinberg and Newman finished second in the open qualifying round but dropped to tenth in the finals; Mr. and Mrs. Cheeks occupied the same position in mixed pairs. Winners of events included Rossant and Lebintrict, New York, in the opens; the New York foursome of Jack Shore, Harry Harkavy, Robert Appleyard and Mrs. Lottie Zetosh; Mrs. Nathan Agran and Mrs. P. H. Woods, of Philadelphia, in the women's field, and the tied mixed win between Mrs. Amy Behrend, Joseph Grinsfelder, Baltimore, and Lou Bucks and Mrs. M. L. Bacher, of Philadelphia. By common consent of the players the tie remained unbroken.

Atlantic City attendance records were impressive, for the first time in tournament history the demand to play exceeded the supply of boards.

A local team match arranged for September 4 at the Cheeks Studio fell through at the last moment when one of the players failed to appear, causing keen disappointment to participants and spectators alike. With the very top notch District talent scheduled to play the match had aroused more than usual interest.

The Washington Bridge League's last extra-curricular game will be played on Wednesday, September 17, at the Hotel Shoreham. Starting time is anywhere between 7:15, when the first section foregoes after-dinner coffee, up to 9 p. m. when the experts stroll in under the wire of the last section.

This will be the final Bridge League game where a bottom score can be borne with equanimtiy; hereafter the moving finger writes, recording every score for posterity, for the league's eleventh annual season starts on October 1.

Scheduled to be played on October 16, 17, 18 and 19 the District of Columbia championships, eleventh annual, are a full three weeks earlier than the usual dates, hence, proposed new partnerships should go into action, as there is less than four weeks left.

This year's tournament promises to be a more social affair since the women's auxiliary is organized and filled with bright ideas about entertainment. The general turmoil in the city is another factor. With every available bed in every hotel preempted by the adviser of national defense, visiting players will be grateful for a shake-down. The committee will be glad to hear from members who are hospitably inclined.

Several inquiries about the "suit preference signal" have come to this department in the last few days. As the correspondents failed to use a forwarding address, we are answering them via the column, using Dudley Courtenay's new "Standardized Contract Bridge" book for reference.

"The play of an unnecessarily high card which obviously is not a come-on signal, calls for the lead of the higher ranking of the two plain suits. The play of a low card calls for the lower ranking of two plain suits." This is the suit-preference signal in a nutshell. To illustrate:

| North | East |
|---|---|
| S—10 9 5 2 | S—K 7 |
| H—K 2 | H—Q J 10 8 3 |
| D—K 8 3 | D—A Q 5 |
| C—K 7 6 2 | C—9 7 3 |

North is playing the contract in spades. During the auction East bid hearts. West holds his partner's ace along with two heart spots. He leads the ace; dummy's deuce is played, East signals with the eight spot of hearts. Since the king in dummy must win the next heart lead, West's high spot cannot be interpreted as a come-on signal; he is asking instead for a diamond lead, diamonds being the higher of two "plain suits."

The convention, which also includes high or low leads to show preference, first appeared in the Bridge World Magazine in 1934, since that time it has been generally adopted by all good players. Mr. Courtenay credits its invention to Hy Lavinthal.

## The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

East would have liked to make use of the Psmith convention on today's hand, but unfortunately the deal took place during a serious match and no such levity would be understood. It developed, due to declarer's excellent play, that East held too many diamonds. South took all four diamond tricks, lost two clubs and fulfilled his five-spade contract. Other declarers were set as many as two tricks at the same bid.

It seemed impossible that South would be able to win all his diamonds, but a favorable lead of the suit plus the finesse of a five-spot did the trick.

Jack Shore was the skillful declarer; Harry Harkavy, his partner, and the scene of the play was the national championships.

**Today's Hand**

Neither Side Vulnerable

EAST DEALER

Harkavy (North): ♠ K 6 4; ♡ J 8 5; ◇ 10 3 2; ♣ K 10 8 6

West: ♠ J 10 3; ♡ K 7 6 3 2; ◇ 8 7; ♣ 9 7 2

East: ♠ 7; ♡ A Q 10 9 4; ◇ Q J 6 4; ♣ A Q 3

Shore (South): ♠ A Q 9 8 5 2; ♡ None; ◇ A K 9 5; ♣ J 5 4

The bidding:

| East | South | West | North |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 ♡ | 2 ♠ | 3 ♡ | 3 ♠ |
| 4 ♡ | 4 ♠ | 5 ♡ | Pass |
| Pass | 5 ♠ | Pass | Pass |
| Pass | | | |

Opening lead: 8 ◇.

West opened the eight of diamonds; small was played from dummy; East put up the queen, attempting to fool declarer about the location of the jack, and the ace took the trick.

Shore drew three rounds of trumps, ending in the dummy. Believing West's opening lead to have been from a doubleton and skeptical about East's play of the diamond queen to the first trick, he played the ten of diamonds. East covered with the jack, the king took the trick and the seven came down from West. Declarer now finessed the jack of clubs, which fell to East's queen; a heart was returned and ruffed by Shore. Another club was played and dummy's ten was allowed to hold. The three of diamonds came next; East put on the four, albeit with some doubts; and declarer did not disappoint the gallery when he finessed the five to take the trick. The diamond nine was good for the last lead of the suit, and Shore had only to give up another club to tally 11 tricks for his contract.

The finesse of a five is a deep finesse indeed; beginners are not expected to be so accomplished. But from simple finesses mighty maneuvers grow, and no enthusiast should turn away from a thorough study in this department of play.

We previously explained that when honors are not held in sequence, the lead should be from the weaker hand up to the stronger hand in order to win the most tricks. This principle should also be followed when we wish to finesse against more than one outstanding honor. Consider this combination: North is declarer with entries to either hand, and wishes to take three tricks:

North: ♠ A Q 10

South: ♠ 4 3 2

Declarer leads a spade from dummy and West follows with a small spade. North must not finesse against the king by playing his queen, for with the opponents holding the king, jack, one of these cards will force out the ace and the other will win. North's best play is to finesse the ten. If West has both missing honors, the ten will win, and a second lead from dummy gives North the ace and queen, whether or not West plays the king.

Adherence to the same rule gives declarer his best chance to take two tricks with this holding:

North: ♠ K J 10

South: ♠ 4 3 2

When declarer leads from the South hand and West plays small, he must finesse the jack, not the king. If he goes up with the king he must lose to both the ace and the queen, no matter which adversary holds them.

# At the Chess Table

by Willard Mutchler

The third elimination series in The Post's Trophy Tournament begins tomorrow night. Upwards of 40 contestants, constituting the remainder of a field originally numbering 100, will continue play to determine the winner of a magnificent hand-carved set of ivory chessmen in the Staunton pattern.

Play in the third series will be confined to a single round-robin tourney in each of the four sections. Each section is comprised of contestants graded in two or three classes, according to playing strength. The elimination system is relatively simple. Players in a given class will be required to win more than 50 per cent of their games within their own class, more than 67 per cent of their games with players of the next lower class, and more than 75 per cent of their games from players two classes lower.

Other pertinent details will be given to the contestants when they assemble for play. Players in the Alekhine and Steinitz sections will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock, at the Washington Chess Divan, Parkside Hotel. Eligible to compete in the Alekhine section are Solomon Adler, Simon Naidel, Milton R. Paul, Edmund Nash, Harry A. Lew, Meyer Shultz, Edward C. Lloyd, C. F. Sieweke, Nathaniel Weyl and A. E. Woolsey. Eligible in the Steinitz section are Willard B. Smith, Leo Adler, William J. Kelley, jr., Kenneth Munden, Charles W. Tobey, jr., Charles A. Gallagher, Mrs. Elizabeth Proudfoot, Paul A. Fischer, M.C. Schwartz, Wallace G. Stone and Dale D. Pullen.

Players in the Euwe and Capablanca sections will meet on Tuesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, at the Capital City Chess Club, Hotel Gordon. Eligible to compete in the Euwe section are Benjamin Goldberg, Leonard Minkoff, Max K. Rosedale, Ward Denman, Arthur E. Kimberly, Alan J. Healey, Sanford Hordes, L. S. Morey, and Robert R. Sills. Eligible in the Capablanca section are A. C. Hoffman, William H. Nicholas, S. B. Solot, Daniel M. Greene, M. L. Levy, Phillip L. Light, Ivan D. Soelberg, W. F. Dunn, George W. Hervey and Howard B. Richardson.

### Local Notes

Federal Security C. C., while searching for permanent quarters, now meets each Tuesday evening at the Thompson School, Eleventh and L Streets, Northwest. Eight members are competing in a so-called class B tourney in which M. L. Levy leads with a score of 3½ to ½, while W. Heinz and H. Bronfin are tied for second with 3 to 1 totals. A recent addition to the club is a youngster named Hollcroft, who has been astonishing with his accurate play. Already the newcomer has twice finished to the fore in rapid transit tournaments, the results of which follow:

| Tourney 1. | W. | L. | Tourney 2. | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hollcroft | 6 | 2 | Hollcroft | 6½ | 2½ |
| Naidel | 6 | 2 | Higuera | 6 | 3 |
| Paul | 6 | 2 | Camire | 6 | 3 |
| Nash | 6 | 2 | Medley | 5½ | 3½ |
| Skraly | 5 | 3 | Steinbach | 4½ | 4½ |
| Perla | 3½ | 4½ | Levy | 4½ | 4½ |
| Camire | 1½ | 6½ | Bronfin | 3½ | 5½ |
| Steinbach | 1½ | 6½ | Perla | 3½ | 5½ |
| Bronfin | ½ | 7½ | Light | 3 | 6 |
| | | | Spearstone | 2 | 7 |

D. D. Lambert and Harry E. Garner, two of Capital City Club's ace players, played a very remarkable skittle game lately. A survey of the position after 55 moves revealed that Garner remained with a lone pawn and a queen that had never been moved from its original square! To arrive at a practically even endgame under those conditions would seem almost impossible—but it was done.

I. A. Horowitz, New York master player, was a recent visitor at the Divan.

A. Camire forwards this pretty game won by Keres in a Russian master tournament held earlier this year.

| | P. Keres | V. Petrow |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | P-K4 | P-K4 |
| 2 | P-KB4 | P-Q4 |
| 3 | PxQP | Kt-KB3 |
| 4 | P-Q3 | P-K5 |
| 5 | Kt-Q2 | PxP |
| 6 | BxP | QxP |
| 7 | KKt-B3 | B-QB4 |
| 8 | Q-K2 ch | Q-K3 |
| 9 | Kt-K5 | Castles |
| 10 | Kt-K4 | KtxKt |
| 11 | QxKt | P-KKt3 |
| 12 | P-QKt4 | B-K2 |
| 13 | B-Kt2 | B-B3 |
| 14 | Castles | QR Kt-B3 |
| 15 | P-KR4 | P-KR4 |
| 16 | P-Kt4 | BxKt |
| 17 | PxB | QxKtP |
| 18 | Q-K3 | KtxKtP |
| 19 | P-K6 ! | Kt-Q4 |
| 20 | PxP ch | RxP |
| 21 | B-B4 | P-B3 |
| 22 | RxKt | QxB |
| 23 | Q-K8 ch | Resigns |

### Solutions to Problems

Problem 935, two-er by J. B. Halkett, yields to R-K7 Today's splendid composition is the brain-child of local problemist R. E. Cheney, than whom there is no better in the field of three move miniatures.

Problem No. 936

By R. E. Cheney, Washington, D. C.

Composed for The Post

K on QKt4.

Black—One Piece.

White—Six Pieces.

White to play and mate in three moves.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE.

# Hobbies

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# Science

## Gas Warfare Probability, General Says

By G. P. Lal

I. N. S. Science Editor

Atlantic City, Sept. 13.

New and most efficient methods of using poison gas are being developed and tested for national defense, it was revealed by Maj. Gen. William N. Porter, chief of the United States "chemical warfare service," at the American Chemical Society's convention here this week.

Gen. Porter stated:

"Thus far gas warfare has been absent from the battlefields of Europe and Asia; but you should know, I think, that it is perfectly possible for it to burst into full intensity at any moment.

"We are well informed in the military intelligence service of our Army of the weapons, gases and instructions for their use by all European belligerents, and have very considerable knowledge of the amounts and kinds of agents being manufactured today and stored in the arsenals of Europe, ready for use.

"Treaties signed and sealed have not restrained dictators from any course of action suited to their purpose. This war will never be really all-out, until gases once more flood the battlefields.

"Improvements in techniques make possible gas attacks on a far wider scale than any seen in World War I. Fleets of airplanes equipped with chemical tanks make it possible to spray large areas with vesicant liquids, from which poison gas emanates, not only on military personnel, but upon civilian population as well.

"By the coordinated efforts of the chemical profession and those in the military profession, we have made available to our Army many improved devices and techniques as well as new materials."

Dr. Vannevar Bush, president of the Carnegie Institution, and Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, are leading the chemists of America in this field of preparedness, Gen. Porter stated.

According to Gen. Porter:

"Poison gas is primarily a defensvie weapon, and would have been of much more value to the retiring Russians than to the advancing Germans. Hitler understands well that mustard gas on British beaches would add materially to the precariousness of an invasion."

What new "materials," that is poison gases, American scientists have developed, Gen. Porter did not divulge.

Drs. Jacob A. Stekól and William J. Conway, of Fordham University, reported that the damaging effects of "war gases on body tissues" can be greatly prevented by a diet rich in meat, eggs, milk and other protein containing foodstuffs.

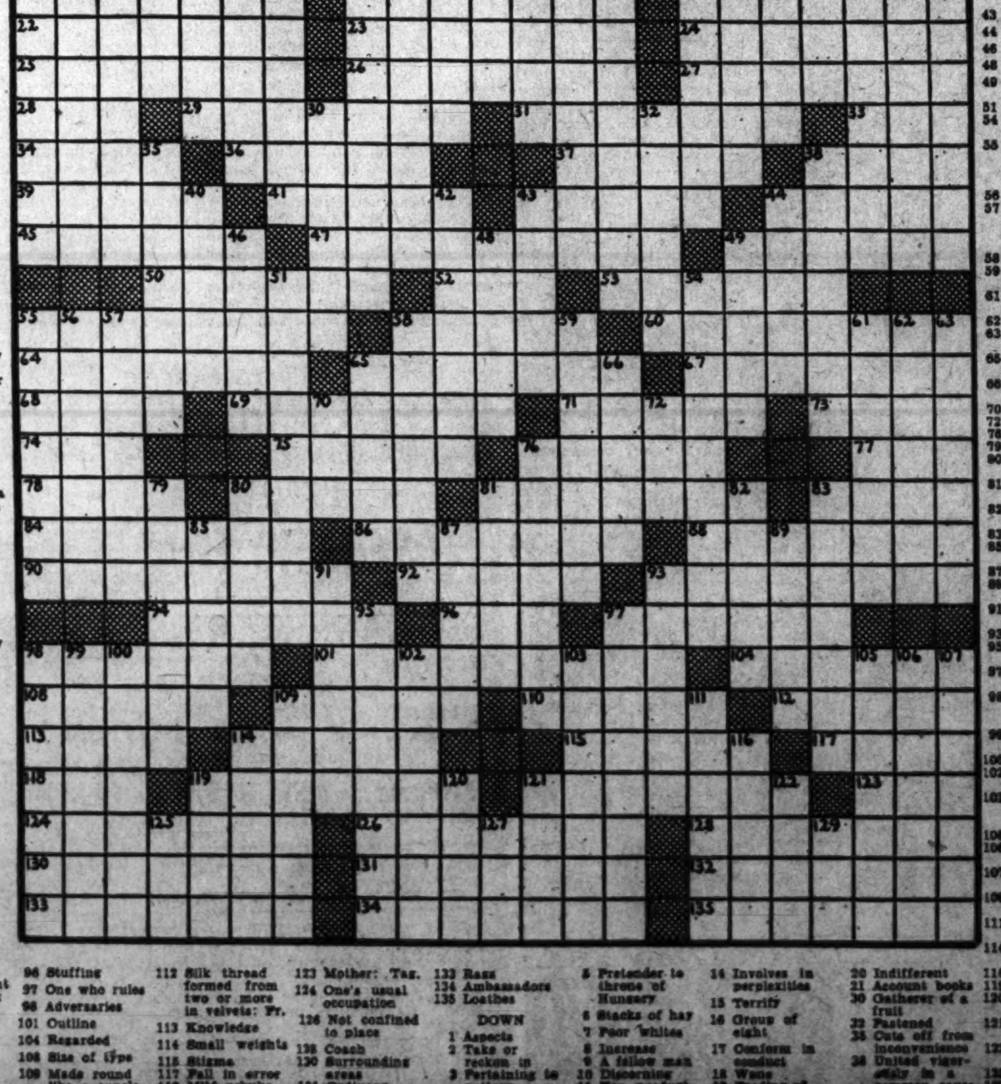
Two of the amino acids, "cystine and methionine," which are among the most important ingredients of protein foods, exercise powerful neutralizing effects against poison gas and other harmful chemicals.

Said the Fordham University chemists:

"Vegetarian Hitler would certainly prove to be no match for beef-eating Churchill if both were given the same dose of pyridine or benzene."

Pyridine and benzene are the kind of chemicals that act like poison gas, explained the chemists.

# Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

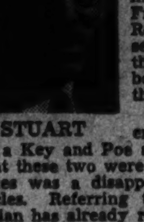


# Stamps

## The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

An attempt is again being made to compel the Postoffice Department to adopt a personally selected stamp program. By "personally selected" is meant a small group assuming leadership in the selection of stamp designs which is not to be questioned. Undoubtedly, National Defense problems have been responsible for a curtailed stamp program. This statement is accepted by collectors generally with satisfaction, ranking officials of the department even giving it favorable recognition. Recently a list of "must" stamps made its appearance. It includes commemoratives for Boy Scouts, Francis Scott Key, Edgar Allen Poe, Will Rogers, anniversary of Indiana and an Indian series. Those in a position to know realize that several of the above stamps have already been refused favorable recognition; namely, the Will Rogers, Indiana and an Indian series.



STUART

A Boy Scout stamp has been under consideration from time to time and many requests for a Key and Poe stamp have been received in recent years. That these two were denied a place in the "Famous American" series was a disappointment to many, especially in patriotic circles. Referring to an Indian series, officials believe the Indian has already received full recognition.

The Postoffice Department seems perfectly capable of selecting its own subjcts and proper designs for postage stamps. After all, the propaganda method seems rather unwise when dealing with such an important situation.

The Postoffice Department has decided to place on first day sale at the Philatelic Agency stamps of the current series when issued with the electric eye perforations. Because of the small number of identification marks on each sheet of the electric eye stamps there will be no first day covers served by the department. All such covers must be handled by the individual collector or dealer. The Washington postoffices will also serve these issued first day the same as the Philatelic Agency.

On Monday, electric eye perforation sheets were sold of the ½-cent and 1-cent denominations of the regular series of 1938 and the 10-cent special delivery rotary press, 1927 issue, with the design of the 1922 stamp.

The 6-cent and 10-cent denominations of the 1938 series will be placed on first day sale on September 25. The 11-cent, 12-cent, 13-cent, 14-cent and 15-cent of the regular series with the electric eye process will be placed on first day sale at the agency and postoffices in Washington on October 20.

Other announcements will be made in due season regarding future electric eye stamps.

The program of the Woodridge Stamp Club for September has been announced as follows: September 15, Sergt. C. W. Inglee, of the United States Marine Corps, will speak on "Censorship Markings" at the Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; September 22, stamposium at the residence of Mrs. Mary Pace, 4213 Thirteenth Place Northeast, and September 29, stamposium at the residence of Wes M. Tryon, 2802 Twentieth Street Northeast. At the meetings at the Woodridge Library on Monday evening a "What's My Name" program was the feature, and the first nominations were made, others to be made at the meeting on Monday next.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., held a "stamp quiz" at its meeting Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, under the leadership of C. D. Shoemaker. With the assistance of A. H. Whitney and Leo Watson many of the members answered questions that proved rather startling even to themselves. The range of stamps under the title, "What's My Name," is very wide and the evening's entertainment proved most amusing. C. E. Vaughan presided and announced that at the meeting on Tuesday the mail and floor auction would be held many unusual lots being listed. Harry B. Mason gave an interesting account of some of his experiences at the recent S. P. A. convention in Philadelphia.

C. W. Inglee has returned from the convention of the Universal Naval Cancellation Society held in Boston and has every assurance that the 1942 convention will be held in Washington. Steps are now being taken to form a chapter of the society in Washington and with the usual activity in naval cancellations among stamp collectors and others, prospects are bright for a large and progressive chapter here the coming season.

The Postoffice Department has announced that calls will be made at Suva, Fiji Islands, by trans-Pacific air mail clippers about the middle of October on FAM Route 19 between San Francisco and Aukland, New Zealand, and first flight covers to and from Suva will be served but on the collectors own responsibility. There will be special cachets. Covers to be available are those to be sent from San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Pedro, Honolulu, Canton Island, Auckland and Noumea to Suva and from Suva to each of these points. No round trip or other irregular covers will be handled. Time is rather short for complete service from Suva for the first flight as all mail to make it must be sent from San Francisco by steamship that may leave San Francisco September 19. The table of costs is somewhat complicated and rather discouraging.

There were 66,225 covers with the new 20-cent air mail stamp canceled first day at Philadelphia on August 27 and 97,474 stamps sold, totaling $19,494.80.

Sales at the Philatelic Agency in August, 1941, amounted to $43,813.34.

The Postoffice Department has announced that in the near future air mail pick-up service will be inaugurated at Carlisle, Lewistown and Shippensburg, Pa., on Route AM-49-F, which is a route utilizing a pick-up and delivery device for the nonstop exchange of mail in flight. Special cachets will be furnished to the postmasters and the usual treatment of philatelic mail will be authorized at the three cities named. In this connection Second Assistant Postmaster General Smith W. Purdum says: "Persons desiring directional flights should indicate on the face of the covers the flight desired, such as 'Lewistown east' or 'Lewistown west.' When the new service is inaugurated a flight is operated in each direction. Covers not specifically marked for directional flights will be dispatched on the actual first flight, regardless of direction. If instructions are not clear, the same action will be taken."

### Philatelic Notes

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, and Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L Streets Northwest.

Eight new war savings stamps have been issued by Canada in eight different designs illustrating the armed forces of the Dominion, all of the same denomination, 25 cents. In this connection the Canadian Postoffice Department is appealing to stamp collectors to acquire them.

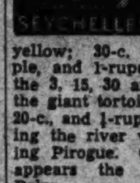
A foreign Postal Administration with which money order business is conducted on the domestic basis has notified the Postoffice Department that a Fleet Mail Office has been established to accommodate Naval personnel located in that vicinity and is designated as H. M. C. S. "Avalon." The money order form used is printed on green paper and the name of the office is given as H. M. C. S. Avalon, F. M. O., but the country of origin does not appear thereon. All postmasters have been notified to promptly pay such orders.

The mail auction to be conducted by the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center contains 70 lots of excellent material of both United States and foreign. D. H. Reichgut, 5 Wessex Road, Silver Spring, Md., is in charge of the affair.

### New Issues

Costa Rica released the past week a set of regular postage and air mail stamps in commemoration of the centennial of the University of Costa Rica on May 3, 1843. There are two designs in the sets, the lowest postage denomination picturing a close view of the front of one building, and the second denomination showing a view from a different angle of another building. The designs are repeated on alternate denominations throughout the postage and the air mail series. The postage values and colors are: 5-centimos, green; 10c., orange; 15-c., rose red; 25-c., blue, and 50-c., brown. The air mail values and colors: 15-c., orange red; 30-c., light blue; 40-c., orange; 50-c, blue-green; 1-colon, purple; 2-colon, slate, and 5-colon, brown violet. A 3-centimos, orange, with portrait of Benemerio Lic, and a 5-c., purple with portrait of Jose Joaquin Rodriguez have been added to the current issue of adhesives.

Seychelles's new series of nine stamps have arrived and picture industries, animals and plants. An oval inset shows a portrait of King George VI on each stamp. The denominations, colors and designs are as follows: 3-cent, orange; 6-c., dark green; 9-c., Prussian blue; 15-c., dull red; 18-c., carmine; 20-c., mustard yellow; 30-c. blue; 75-c., purple, and 1-rupee, gray black. On the 3, 15, 30 and 75-c., is pictured the giant tortoise and on the 6 and 20-c., and 1-rupee, is a scene showing the river view with the Fishing Pirogue. On the 9 and 18-c., appears the great Coco-de-mer Palm.




Nicaragua has issued the 1-centavo, light green, Will Rogers commemorative of the 1939 air mail series, surcharged with "Servicio Ordinario Vale Diez Centavos de Cordoba" in red letters in three lines.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*Today's*

# Radio Highlights

***On Local Stations***

By Richard Oulahan, 3d

**WJSV, 10:05 A. M.**—From the Library of Congress the Budapest String Quartet presents a morning chamber music program, featuring today the third in its Beethoven quartet cycle. The program: Quartet in G major, Opus 18, No. 2, and Quartet in C major, Opus 59, No. 3.

LAMOUR

**WEAF, New York, 11**—First of the autumn football dope programs, "Second Guessers," makes its debut. On hand to rehash the sprinkling of games played yesterday and to forecast the scores for next weekend will be Coach Lou Little and Columnist Henry McLemore, for the Ivy League, Southern and Southeastern Conferences; Coach Lynn Waldorf and Writer Francis J. Powers, for the Big Ten, Big Six and Missouri Valley Conferences, and Coach Clark Shaughnessy and Editor William F. Leiser, for the Pacific Coast, Rocky Mountain and Southwestern Conferences. The program will be aired over WRC after th edemise of daylight saving time.

**WMAL, 11:30**—Andor Foldes, pianist, and Anne Roselle, soprano, are soloists with the string symphony orchestra under Maurice Baron on the Radio City Music Hall of the Air. The program: "Our Father in Heaven," Back-Dubensky; Concerto in D minor (first and third movements), Bach; Nile aria from "Aida," Verdi; "Serenade," Trunk; Ukrainian Suite, Ouglitzky; "Serenade," Schubert; "Allerseelen," R. Strauss, and Dubensky's "Old Russian Soldier Song."

**WJSV, 1 P. M.**—Alexis de Toqueville, a noted French author, visited America in 1831, wrote "Democracy in America" on his return to Europe. On today's "Invitation to Learning" program, Bertrand Russell, stormy petrel of English letters, discusses the Frenchman's theories of democracy, with Huntington Cairns and Mark Van Doren.

**WOL, 1:30**—Darryl Zanuck, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour visit the opening of the American Legion's twenty-third convention in Chicago.

**WRC, 1:30**—Another probe of our way of life: "Democracy—What Is It?" is the topic of the University of Chicago's Round Table.

**WMAL, 3:30**—Dale Carnegie is still influencing and winning. He tells the story of a small gasoline station proprietor who increased his business manyfold by taking the Carnegian advice. Nice work for these gasless days.

**WJSV, 4**—The youthful Family Hour, going into its third program, has lined up some interesting selections: Gladys Swarthout sings Roig's "Yours," and "Un bel di'vedreme," from Puccini's "Madama Butterdy;" Ross Graham offers the "Toreador Song," from Bizet's "Carmen;" the orchestra, under Al Goodman, plays Moussorgski's "Hopak;" the "Minute Waltz," by Chopin, and Jacob's "Boogie Woogie Piggy," and the entire group sings and plays "Abide With Me," by Monk, for the finale. Deems Taylor tells us all about Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, spawned of hatred for Napoleon, and its descendant, the British "V" campaign.

**WJSV, 5**—The studios atop the Earle Building will become the Silver Theater for a half-hour today, when that program emanates from WJSV. Ed Sullivan, Will Bradley and his orchestra, and the rest of the cast will be on hand, of course, for the local airing. Marion Gange, swing guitarist, is the guest.

**WRC, 6**—Following Mr. Churchill is Iosiph Dzhugashvili, more commonly known as Joe Stalin, on the "Four-Men" series. Today's biography tells of the Red leader's early struggles and later triumphs. Upcoming on the series are That Man and President Roosevelt.

**WRC, 7**—The sap in Charlie McCarthy's veins will jump to high pressure when he meets his guest tonight, voluptuous Rita Hayworth, the Army's newest "pin-up girl," according to Life.

**WOL, 7**—Six bright young people from six of the big Eastern colleges will give their views on America's foreign policy for the American Forum of the Air. They are Irene Murray, member of the Student Defenders of Democracy, Mount Holyoke; Adam Yarmolinsky, member of the Harvard Liberal Union; John W. Chapman, head of the Student League for Progressive Action, Swarthmore; George Baldwin, chairman of the Princeton Chapter of the College Committee for Defense First; William Ford, chairman of Defense First Committee at Yale, and an unnamed sixth student.

**WMAL, 7:30**—The University of Virginia's Mr. Poe again provides the script for tonight's Inner Sanctum screamie, "The Stallion of Death." It's about reincarnation, magic horses, and, of course, MURDER. Henry Hull stars.

**WJSV, 8**—The Ford Summer Hour, with Carlotta Franzel and Jimmy Blair, singers, and Meredith Wilson's orchestrations: "Zampa" Overture, Herold; "Play, Fiddle, Play," Deutsch; "Waltz in Chiffon Style," Durand; aria from "La Traviata," Verdi; "Intermezzo," Provost; "Beautiful Dreamer," Foster; "Daddy," Troup; "You and I," Willson, and "Land of the Free," Schumann.

**WRC, 8**—More music in a varied vein: Conrad Thibault and Lucy Monroe, with Victor Arden's Orchestra, on the Merry-go-Round program, offer "Filomina," Ruiz-Posadas; "Time Was," Russell-Prado; "On Picnic Day," "Coogan," Violinski; "Currito de la Cruz," Paul-Vigo; "I Guess I'll Have to Dream the Rest," Green; "Rebanbaramba," Escobar; "Cordoba," Lozano; "Morena," Del Moral; "What Word Is Sweeter Than Sweetheart," Taylor-Erickson, and "El Relicaria," Padilla.

**WMAL, 8:15**—If you don't like music programs ranging from "Daddy" to "Traviata," there's always the Parker Family, a quickie edition of Henry Aldrich-Andy Hardy, with Leon Janney, of the stage and screen, as the Parker's despair.

**WWDC, 8:30**—Samuel Wilder King ought to have some interesting observations for the Veterans of Foreign Wars Home Defense Program. Besides being the delegate of Hawaii and an expert on Pacific strategy, he is the only member of the House of Representatives, so we've been told, who is a graduate of the Naval Academy.

**WRC, 8:30**—American Album of Familiar Music: "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from "Samson et Delilah," Saint-Saens; "Songs My Mother Taugh Me," Dvorak; "Shadow Song" from "Dinorah," Meyerbeer; "Fifth Nocture," Leybach; "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton," Spilman; Hungarian Dance No. 6, Brahms, and "Artist's Life," Strauss. Frank Munn, Vivian della Chiesa and Jean Dickenson are the soloists.

**WMAL, 8:45**—Bobby Jones, making his first concerted try at a comeback this year since his retirement, drops in on Bill Stern.

**WOL, 9:30**—A new quiz program, featuring an all-Negro lineup. Cab Calloway is the quizzer, and he and the orchestra let loose during the entr'actes.

## Radio

Many of the old familiar programs that have been vacationing return to the airlanes in late September and early October, and many newcomers turn up at this time, too. Pictured here are the stars of some of this fall's programs. The dazzling lady at left is Marshall Adams, Fashion Editor of The Post for several years, who starts a new 25-minute, five-times-a-week program tomorrow over WINX. The hour will be devoted to women, and will feature fashions, beauty and interviews with prominent ladies. On hand for the first broadcast will be Jessica Dragonette, and others already lined up include The Post's Mary Haworth and the stage's Anna Sten.

A newcomer to an established program is austere Edna May Oliver (above), who has signed to appear once a month as the heckler of John Barrymore on the Rudy Vallee hour. Another familiar voice, not heard over the mike for some time, is Orson Welles (circle), who returns with his Mercury Theater to his first love, Monday nights, beginning tomorrow. Bob Burns (left), below, bazooka and all, debuts Tuesday night, without Crosby, as "The Arkansas Traveler."

*This Week's*

# Hearing Ahead

***Radio Programs***

### MONDAY

**WINX, 10:05 A. M.**—Fashions, beauty, food and frivolities are the pith of Marshall Adams' new series designed for Washington's ladies. Jessica Dragonette will be on hand for the premiere.

**WJSV, 8**—James Hilton turns actor-narrator, and takes the part of Rutherford in the Radio Theater's dramatization of his "Lost Horizon." Ronald Colman recreates the role he made so famous on the screen, as the adventurer, Conway.

**WJSV, 9**—Fresh from new triumphs with his revolutionary "Citizen Kane" and "Native Son," Orson elles retWurns to the radio he has so long neglected. Though Martian broadcasts are banned now, this new series by the Mercury Theater should be an exciting event, for Orson has many novelties up his sleeve, including Jimminy Cricket, of Pinocchio fame, who will act as No. 1 Heckler.

### TUESDAY

**WJSV, 7:30**—Away from the Music Hall for the first time, Bob Burns assumes the role of "The Arkansas Traveler" on his new program, making its maiden broadcast this week. It's the same old Burns, however, for he's brought along the bazooka and other hallmarks of the Van Buren wit.

**WJSV, 9**—Broadway's Eddie Dowling, long a favorite on the stage, succeeds Burgess Meredith as the master of ceremonies on "We, the People."

**WJSV, 9:15**—Former President Herbert Hoover speaks from Chicago.

### WEDNESDAY

**WJSV, 6**—Pioneers, troupers, Amos 'n' Andy continue to set a high standard of clean comedy and entertainment on their familiar quarter-hour that has become an American habit.

**WRC, 8**—One of radio's most famous teams, which began ten years ago, will be reunited when Dave Rubinoff (and his violin) visits Eddie Cantor.

### THURSDAY

**WRC, 9**—John Barrymore consults Dr. Thorndyke Marx, sometimes known as Groucho, an eminent proprietor of a sanitarium, rest home and Pony express stop, while Rudy Vallee plays stooge. The results should be well worth dialing.

**WWDC, 9**—"Pledge to America," a star-studded hour, brings Franchot Tone, Conrad Thibault, Lucille Manners, the 100-voice Washington Choral Society, an all-star cast from the Washington Civic Theater and music directed by Dr. Frank Black to the microphone of the local station in what should be the tops in radio entertainment.

### FRIDAY

**WOL, 8:30**—The second performance of Three Ring Time, which is all of that (in the sawdust sense of the phrase). In the center ring, ladeez and gentlemen, is Charles Laughton; on the right, pretty Shirley Ross, and to your left, Milton Berle. Bob Crosby and Ork supply the music.

**WOL, 9**—Ray Robinson and Maxie Shapiro meet in Madison Square Garden for an important lightweight bout. Blow-by-blow description by Don Dunphy and Bill Corum.

### SATURDAY

**WOL, 8:15**—An address by the Rev. J. H. Hertz, chief rabbi of the British Empire, is heard from England on the occasion of Rosh ha-Shanah.

**WMAL, 8:30**—The N. B. C. Summer Symphony hour draws to a close with Roy Shields again on the podium and the following program scheduled: Suite in F Sharp Minor, Dohanyi; Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1, Liszt; "Swan of Tuonela," Sibelius, and "Lemminkainen's Return," Sibelius.

**WJSV, 8:45**—The Saturday Night Serenade stars Washington's busy Jessica Dragonette.

**WJSV, 9:15**—Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, stalwart isolationist and pivot of the Senate's investigation of Hollywood, addresses the Steuben Society at Gotham's Hotel Biltmore.

## THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, September 14 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

| WMAL 476M—630KC | WRC 316M—980KC | WOL 229—1,260KC | WJSV 106M—1,500KC |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7:00— | | Sunrise Revue | Elder Michaux |
| 7:15— | | " " | " " |
| 7:30— | | " " | " " |
| 7:45— | | " " | " " |
| 8:00—News | News | " " | News |
| 8:15—Coast to | Deep River Boys | " " | Christian Science |
| 8:30— Coast On | Words and | Dixie Harmony | Church |
| 8:45— a Bus | Music | News; Music | News |
| 9:00—News; F'tasy | Highlights of | Church of | Church of |
| 9:15— in Melody | the Bible | the Air | the Air |
| 9:30—Southernaires | Down the | BBC News | Wings Over |
| 9:45— " | Mississippi | Modern Melodies | Jordan |
| 10:00—News; Home | Army Recruit | Cantor Shapiro | News; Budapest |
| 10:15—Life and Land | Rockies Rhaps. | " " | String Quartet |
| 10:30—Treasure Trail | Lee Gordon's | Art Brown | From Library |
| 10:45— of Song | Gordonaires | " " | of Congress |
| 11:00—News; March | News; Music | " " | What's New |
| 11:15—I'm American | Ben Whitehurst | " " | At the Zoo? |
| 11:30—Radio | Emma | Fourth | Salt Lake |
| 11:45— City | Otero | Presbyterian | Tabernacle |
| **AFTERNOON PROGRAMS** | | | |
| 12:00— Music | Singtime | Church | Church, of |
| 12:15— Hall | " | News; Music | the Air |
| 12:30—News; Mat. | The World | Melodic Gems | Syncopation |
| 12:45— With Lytell | Is Yours | Swing High | Piece |
| 1:00—Hidden Hist. | Sunday | George Fisher | Invitation |
| 1:15—For. Policy | Down South | Child. Chapel | to Learning |
| 1:30—News; Vincent | Univ. of Chicago | Blue Barron | News; Rhapsody |
| 1:45— Lopez | Round Table | Legion Conv. | in Rhythm |
| 2:00—Josef Marais | Gypsy Caravan | Dance Orchestra | CBS Symphony |
| 2:15— In Africa | Kaltenborn | " " | " " |
| 2:30—Weekend | Sammy Kaye's | " " | " " |
| 2:45— Cruise | Orchestra | " " | " " |
| 3:00—Sunday | NBC String | Eastern States | Walter Gross' |
| 3:15— Vespers | Symphony | Exposition | Orchestra |
| 3:30—Behind | South Amer. | Ken | Spirit |
| 3:45— the Mike | Way; News | Marlin | of '41 |
| 4:00—Joe and | Moylan Sisters | News; Music | The Family |
| 4:15— Mabel | Olivio Santoro | Agnes M. Parker | Hour |
| 4:30—News; Rhy. | Roy Shields' | Powell's Orch. | Family Hour |
| 4:45— by Ricardo | Orchestra | Music Album | William L. Shirer |
| 5:00—Scores; Give | Catholic | Canadian | Summer Silver |
| 5:15— Me Music | Hour | Military Band | Theater |
| 5:30—Music | The Great | Foreign Capitals | Gene Autry's |
| 5:45—Ed Tomlinson | Gildersleeve | Shep Fields | Ranch; Dear |
| **EVENING PROGRAMS** | | | |
| 6:00—News From | These Four Men: | Rookies | Mom at 5:55 |
| 6:15— Europe | Stalin | " | Herbert Agar |
| 6:30—Pears'n. Allen | Fitch Bandwagon | Legion Conv. | World News, |
| 6:45—Music Salon | " " | Moods in Music | Tonight |
| 7:00—Blue | Charlie | American | Pause That |
| 7:15— Echoes | McCarthy | Forum | Refreshes |
| 7:30—Inner Sanct. | One Man's | of the Air | Crime |
| 7:45— Mysteries | Family | Gabriel Heater | Doctor; News |
| 8:00—W. Winchell | Manhattan | Old | Summer |
| 8:15—Parker Fam. | Merry Go Round | Fashioned | Sunday |
| 8:30—Irene Rich | American Album | Revival | Evening |
| 8:45—Sport News | of Familiar Music | Hour | Hour |
| 9:00—Goodwill | Hour of Charm | Catholic | Take It Or |
| 9:15— Hou. | " " " | Holy Hour | Leave It |
| 9:30— " " | Symphony | Cab Calloway's | Columbia |
| 9:45— " " | of Melody | Quizzical | Workshop |
| 10:00—News; Jan | News | News; Dance | H'dlines, Bylines |
| 10:15— Garber's Or. | Arturo's Orch. | Orchestra | Barron's Orch. |
| 10:30—Ray Kinney's | Boyd Raeburn's | Answering | Ben Goodman's |
| 10:45— Orchestra | Orchestra | You | Orchestra |
| 11:00—News; Music | News; Bob | News; Music | Carl Hoff's |
| 11:15—Music | Chester's Orch. | Moving Finger | Orchestra |
| 11:30— You | Henry Busse's | News; Jimmy | Dance |
| 11:45— Want | Orch.; News | Joy's Orch. | Orch.; News |
| 12:00—Sign Off | Sign Off | Sign Off | Sign Off |
| 12:15— | | | |
| 12:30— | | | |
| 12:45— | | | |

*This Week's*

# World on a Dial

***Short Wave Programs***

**SUNDAY**
6:00 p. m., Berlin—News in English.
6:05, London—War Commentary.
6:30, London—The Sunday Service.
7:30, Moscow—News in English.
7:30, London—Frank Owen: "Britain Speaks."
7:30, Budapest—Overture; News in English; Hungarian Folk Songs.
8:15, London—Commander Stephen King-Hall: "Democracy Marches."
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:25, Tokyo—News.
9:30, Moscow—English Period.
9:45, Berlin—Popular Concert.
10:00, Guatemala—The Exquisite Hour.
10:00, Rome—News in English.
10:30, London—Radio Newsreel.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
12:15 a. m., Tokyo—English Period.
3:00, Moscow—English Period.

**MONDAY**
5:15 p. m., London—"Hello, Children." Program for Children Evacuated to U. S. A. and Canada.
6:00, Berlin—News in English.
6:00, London—News Analysis by Robert Fraser.
6:30, London—Band of His Majesty's Coldstream Guards.
7:15, Berlin—Wagnerian Operas.
7:30, Moscow—News in English.
7:30, London—Clive Brook: "Britain Speaks."
8:00, Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:25, Tokyo—News.
9:30, Moscow—English Period.
11:00, London—"Democracy Marches." American Speaker.
12:15 a. m., Tokyo—Report.
3:00, Moscow—English Period.

**TUESDAY**
4:55 p. m., Sydney—News and Commentary.
6:00, Berlin—News in English.
6:05, London—War Commentary by Maj. Lewis Hastings.
7:15, Berlin—Philharmonic Concert.
7:30, Moscow—News in English.
7:30, Budapest—March; News in English.
8:00, London — "Headline News": Commentary by Lindley Fraser.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:25, Tokyo—News in English.
9:30, Moscow—English Period.
10:00, Rome—News in English.
10:15, London—"Britain Speaks."
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
11:15, London—"The Music of Britain."
3:00 a. m., Moscow—English Period.

**WEDNESDAY**
6:00 p. m., Berlin—News in English.
6:05, London—War Commentary by Lieut. Comdr. Thomas Woodrooffe, R. N.
7:30, Moscow—News in English.
7:30, Budapest—Music; News in English.
7:30, London—J. B. Priestley: "Britain Speaks."
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:15, London—"Democracy Marches."
9:30, Moscow—English Period.
9:45, Berlin—Dance Tunes and Cabaret.
10:00, Rome—News in English.
10:15, Guatemala—Opera: Second, Third and Fourth Acts of "Il Trovatore."
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
11:30, London—Headline News: Commentary by J. B. McGeachy.
12:25 a. m., Tokyo—"Let's Tune In" Hour.

**THURSDAY**
6:00 p. m., London—News Analysis by Kevin O'Carroll.
6:00, Berlin—News in English.
7:30, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, London—"Britain Speaks." Gordon MacDonald, M. P.
8:05, Tokyo—News in English.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:30, Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment.
9:15, London—"At Your Request."
9:30, Moscow—English Period.
11:15, London — "The Music of Britain."
3:00 a. m., Moscow—English Period.

**FRIDAY**
6:00 p. m., Berlin—News in English.
6:00, London—News Analysis by Kevin O'Carroll.
6:30, Berlin—Irish Concert Hour.
7:30, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, Budapest—"Entertaining Music;" News.
7:30, London—Sir Walter Layton: "Britain Speaks."
8:05, Tokyo—News in English.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:15, London—H. Wickham Steed: "Democracy Marches."
9:30, Moscow—English Period.
10:00, Guatemala—Radio-Theater: "La Dama Del Mar," Comedy in Spanish by Enrique Ibsen.
10:00, Rome—News in English.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
11:30, London—Headline News: Commentary by J. B. McGeachy.

**SATURDAY**
4:55 p. m., Sydney—News and Commentary.
6:00, Berlin—News in English.
6:05, London—War Commentary by H. C. Ferraby.
7:30, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8:00, London—Headline News: Commentary by J. B. McGeachy.
8:05, Tokyo—News in English.
9:00, London—Weekly Visit to the American Eagle Club.
9:30, Moscow—English Period.
10:00, Rome—News in English.
10:15, London—"Britain Speaks."

## WINX

250 W. 1,340 KC.

8:00—News; Trinity Pentecostal.
8:30—Christian Youth on the March.
9:00—The Beauty of Holiness.
9:30—Sunday Serenade.
10:00—News; Sunday Serenade.
10:30—At Home in Virginia.
11:00—News; Harold Rhodes.
11:30—Ballads for Sunday.
11:45—Jerome Kern.
12:00—News; Organ Interlude.
12:15—Variety in Music.
12:45—Seller's Serenade.
1:00—News; Chapel in the Sky.
1:30—Treasure Chest.
2:05—News; Remember?
2:30—Harmony Hall.
3:00—News; National Symphony Hour.
4:00—News; Jerome Kern Music.
4:30—The Four Handers.
5:00—News; Symphonic Strings.
5:15—Mundie Chorus.
5:30—Music in Modern Manner.
5:55—News.
6:00—Full Gospel Tabernacle.
6:30—Dinner Music.
7:00—Wingo's News; Supper Melodies.
7:15—Voice of Philately.
7:30—Twilight Echoes.
7:45—Next Week's Headlines.
8:00—News; Music by Demand.
9:00—Dr. Yap on "The Far East."
9:20—Musical Comedy Favorites.
9:30—N. A. A. C. P.
9:45—Wings Over Washington.
10:00—News; Console Echoes.
10:30—Him Time.
11:00—News; Sports by Lawder.
11:15—Sweet and Swing.
12:00—Midnight Newsreel.
1:00—Sign Off.

## WWDC

250 W. 1,450 KC.

((AP) News at Five Minutes of the Hour Throughout the Day.)
8:00—Call to Worship.
8:30—Gospel Mission Program.
8:45—The Buccaneers.
9:00—Judge P. E. Gardner.
9:30—Everybody's Music.
10:00—National Governmental Choral Soc.
10:15—Salon Musicale.
10:30—Evangelist Dale Crowley.
10:45—"The Week in Review" (AP).
11:00—Calvary Gospel Church Service.
12:00—Italian Serenade.
12:30—Melody Caravan.
12:45—Interlude.
1:00—Live in Maryland.
1:30—Look and Live.
2:00—Novatime.
2:15—Church in the Wildwood.
2:30—Famous Homes: Robert E. Lee.
2:45—Aloha Land.
3:00—Concert Echoes.
4:00—The Radiocrafters.
4:30—Calling All Tunes.
5:00—Bible Question Box.
5:30—Serenade for Sunday.
5:45—Here Comes the Band.
6:00—Vincent Lopez' Orchestra.
6:15—Lest We Forget.
6:30—Melody Moments.
7:00—Concert Hall of the Air.
7:30—Waltz Time.
8:00—Allen Roth and the Symphony.
8:30—"Home Defense" Program. Representative John W. Flannagan.
9:00—Ave Maria Hour.
8:30—"Home Defense" Program. Samuel Wilder King, of Hawaii.
9:45—Tropical Moods.
10:00—Musical Album.
10:15—The Master Singers.
10:30—The Gospel Hour.
11:00—Young People's Revival.
11:15—On Wings of Song.
11:30—Nocturne; News; Sign Off.

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# 'Pop' Symphony Series Starts Sept. 22

Margaret Speaks, soprano, is the first soloist engaged by the National Symphony Orchestra for the series of six "pop" concerts to be given in Riverside Stadium, beginning Monday night, September 22. She will appear on the October 2 program for which Rudolph Ganz will be the guest conductor. Dr. Ganz, who is a favorite with local audiences, will direct the second, third and fourth concerts on September 25 and 29 and October 2.

Hans Kindler, who will conduct the opening concert, has arranged his program for the occasion. It will be divided into three parts, the first consisting of classical and semi-classical music, the second of operatic excerpts, and the third of music by Johann Strauss the Second. In the first section will be sir Edward Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" March No. 1 in D major, Leo Sowerby's "Come Autumn Time" overture, a Bach air and the third movement from Chaikovski's fourth symphony in F minor.

The operatic section includes the Dagger Dance from Victor Herbert's "Natoma," the Barcarolle from Offenbach's "Les Contes d'Hoffmann," a suite from Bizet's "Carmen," George Gershwin's "Summertime" from Porgy and Bess," and ballet music from Saint-Saens' "Samson et Dalila." The Strauss numbers are "The Gypsy Baron" overture, the Pizzicato Polka, "Thunder and Lightning" and "Vienna Blood."

Margaret Speaks, a niece of the American composer, Oley Speaks, is a singer thoroughly established in the affections of the public. Typically American in her musical career, she began as a church singer before going on the stage in musical comedy. Her widest reputation has been gained in radio work, and she has been identified with one commercial program for six consecutive years.

As a pianist, composer and conductor, Rudolph Ganz has attained merited distinction. He is no stranger to the National Symphony Orchestra, having conducted it on many occasions at the Potomac Watergate and in Constitution Hall.

In preparation for the "pop" concerts, Riverside Stadium is being redecorated in a color scheme of blue and silver, under supervision of Elsie Cobb Wilson and Doris Uppercue. Seats for the six concerts are now on sale at the orchestra's box-office in Kitt's music store, 1330 G Street. Prices range from 35 and 60 cents (or in strips of five at $1.25 and $2.50) for unreserved seats to $1 and $1.25 for reserved seats in the grand tier and at tables on the main floor. Beer, light wines, soft drinks and sandwiches will be served at the tables during the concerts, and during intermissions at the counters in the lobby.

# Guild to Offer Popular Priced Programs at Constitution Hall

C. C. Cappel, whose entrance into the local field as an independent impresario of music was signalized by his bold and successful series of outdoor chamber music concerts in Meridian Hill Park this summer, announces the formation of the Cappel Concert Guild for the presentation of recognized artists at popular prices. Five concerts will be given in Constitution Hall, with two or more artists on each program. The schedule is as follows:

October 16, Emanuel Feuermann, violoncellist, and Reginald Stewart, pianist.

October 30, Eleanor Steber, soprano, and Ossy Renardy, violinist.

November 13, Georges Barrere, flute; Horace Britt, violoncello, and Jerome Rappaport, piano.

December 5, Frances Nash, pianist, and Jan Peerce, tenor.

December 18, Martha Graham and her Modern Dance Group.

Cappel's activities have long been connected with organizations devoted to the promulgation and popularization of good music. He first came to public attention when, as an 18-year-old pianist, he toured on Chautauqua and Lyceum circuits. During the intervening years he has capably managed many musical enterprises. He has been associated with the United States Service Bands for some 20 years, and still serves as tour manager of the Marine Band. As business manager of the National Symphony Orchestra for nine years, he has an important factor in the rise of that organization to the rank of a major orchestra.

Prices for the Cappel Concert Guild range from 25 cents to $1.50 for single admissions and from $1.25 to $6 for the season. Reserved seats are now available at the boxoffice in Ballard's at 1340 G Street.

C. C. Cappel

# Whyte Exhibit of Pictures For Home Widely Approved

The Whyte Gallery's exhibition of art and pictures for the home has met with wide approval of the general public as well as that of the Washington artists. There is not only work by many of the best Washington artists such as Arlt, Gates, Cikovsky and Cross, but also shown are framed and matted print by world renowned artists.

The prints have been framed and matted and in most cases painted and tinted by the craftsmen at the Gallery. The frames are excellently chosen, except for that around the print entitled "The Vendor," by Rivera. The frame appears to be a rare old one in natural rich wood but it is so decoratively carved in leaf design that it has a tendency to detract from the simple pattern of the print.

However the advantages and charm of this show are far more worthy of mention than the disadvantages, and the homely examples are few.

### *Hung in Good Taste*

The gallery has been hung in good taste, and possibly the size, shape and spacing of the pictures, as well as the pleasant subject matter account for the spacious and eye-pleasing impression received when viewing the show.

The walls of the gallery have been first prepared for the pictures by the use of panels of various tinted wall papers, each panel or wall space denoting a different room, and each decorated with a contrasting shade of wall paper. Pictures for fireplace have been hung downstairs in the Book Room and although they are hung above the accepted eye level of the observer, this is compensated for by the pleasant indirect lighting.

For the most part the paintings are landscape, in oil, or water color, with an interesting variety of subject matter. This is not an exhibition given over to the "hidden talents" of art students, it is, rather, a good art show, representing many periods of art history, as well as original work by highly thought of young painters.

### *Gates Shown at Best*

Library and fireplace pictures include Robert Gates' water color, "Race Track," which shows the artist at his best. The picture is spontaneously and loosely painted, unfolding rich green and brown colors which hold together well. A print of an oil by Henry Rousseau the French primitive, has a most peaceful air about its trees and lakes. Other paintings to be recommended are Nicoli Cikovski's gayly, and many-colored oil, the subject of which is a street scene, entitled landscape, and a water color landscape by Lee Atkyns.

One print—obviously destined for a child's room—is a design and all-over pattern conceived and formed with various animals, the work of Breit, a student of Cizek the Viennese who is well known for his trade slogan "Art for Children done by Children." Animals are always loved by children and there are no better interpretations of their grace and line movement than that shown in the work of William Calfee. His portrayal of two tigers shows complete mastery in the use of brush and the medium of water color which he has applied to the subject.

### *Dufy Prints Interesting*

In order to make the exhibition of the Dufy prints possible, a rare French book which is no longer in print has been dissembled and the individual examples of Dufy's work have been matted and framed, each measuring approximately 19 inches by 7. These prints exemplify Dufy's color most faithfully. There are scenes of parties, horse shows, tennis matches and by no other artist is the spontaneity and vivacity of the Frenchman more skillfully interpreted.

The map by Covarrubias is decorated with small action figures and the frame has been painted and decorated with similar figures at the corner and center to repeat the theme.

A harlequin by Picasso has been placed in a mirror frame and is recommended for a bedroom. A pink and blue color scheme dominates a print of an oil by Marie Laurencen, "The Dancers," which has also been placed in a mirror frame, and goes nicely with the modern decorative French style in which Mme. Laurencen works.

To round out the show, there are prints by Grant Wood, O'Keef, and the sculpture and decorative ceramics by Helen Babbington. The latter work is feminine and appealing. The wood sculpture by Earl Runner is creative and satirical and inimitably American, and even though his work may be overshadowed by such beauty to be found in Degas' pink-and-white ballet dancers which have been hung in glorified fashion on a gray background.

J. J. G.

## Music

# Mrs. Dorsey Alters Slate For Kreisler

Fritz Kreisler's injury in a New York traffic accident, the decision of Kirsten Flagstad to remain in Norway until the end of the war and other circumstances affecting the engagements of artists have necessitated a number of date revisions in the schedule of 18 recitals and concerts announced by Mrs. Dorothy Hodkgin Dorsey for the coming season in Constitution Hall. These attractions are grouped into three series of six each; two series will be given (with one exception) on Tuesday evenings, and the third on Sunday afternoons.

Kreisler's recovery has been remarkable in view of his age, but it has been deemed advisable for him to defer the beginning of his tour until January 1. Finding a date for him here during either January or February proved impossible, and it was only by shifting John Charles Thomas' recital from March 24 to December 9 that this difficulty was obviated. The December 9 date had become vacant by Kirsten Flagstad's cancellation. Mrs. Dorsey is now negotiating for another distinguished singer to replace Mme. Flagstad in the series.

The joint recital of Lotte Lehmann and Lauritz Melchior has been advanced from January 27 to November 18, and Mrs. Dorsey is now trying to move Grace Moore's date from April 14 to late January or early February. Gladys Swarthout's recent engagement as stellar attraction on a Sunday afternoon radio program has made necessary the change of her joint recital with James Melton from November 9 to November 30.

A circular of these Constitution Hall attractions, with revised dates, will be mailed on request by Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau in Droop's music store, 1300 G Street Northwest.

### *Soldiers' Home Band to Give Three Concerts*

John S. M. Zimmerman, leader of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 6 p. m. in the bandstand:

Tuesday—"Captain Osterman March" (Boyer), Overture to "La Reine d'un Jour" (Adam), "Keltic Suite" (Foulds), selections from "The Waltz Dream" (Strauss), "Eventide in Araby" (English), "Hot Foot" (Lake), "L'Amour Defendu Valse" (Praag), "Croix de Guerre march" Woods).

Thursday—"Claire's Triumphal March" (English), Overture, "La Trompete" (Bazin), "Dreams of Love" (Blon), "Sicillietta" (Blon), selections from "When Sweet Sixteen" (Herbert), "Keep It Under Your Hat" (Cantor), "Limehouse Blues" (Braham), "Chiquita Waltz" (Wayne), "Canadian National Exhibition March' (Goldman).

Saturday—'United States Coast Artillery March" (Short), Overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Thomas), Andante and Polonaise (Damara), "Songs From the Old Folks" (arranged Lake), "The Donkey Serenade" (Friml), "It's an Old Southern Custom" (Meyer), "Cheritza Waltz" (Breau), "Col. Bogey March" (Alford).

Margaret Speaks, American soprano, who is the first soloist engaged for the series of six "pop" concerts to be given by the National Symphony Orchestra in Riverside Stadium between September 22 and October 9.

# Swing Sessions

With Bill Gottlieb

A goodly segment of Washington should be all the happier now that Carmen Cavallaro and his lush piano have returned to the Cosmos Room where, earlier this year, Carmen acquired a wide assortment of Carlton Hotel attendance records. The aforementioned segment should, if examined, prove to be largely female since Cavallaro caresses the keyboard with a sentimental intensity that makes Eddy Duchin sound like one of the boogie woogie boys. And, if you haven't seen for yourself, Carmen looks just like you'd expect, after hearing him on the air or on records. You'd be surprised how many extra records have been sold in this town through the efforts of music shop salesgirls who have been stricken by the Cavallaro charms. At the slightest opportunity, they'll have you digging down for $2.25 to buy the latest Cavallaro album, even though you came in for something by Sidney Bechet's New Orleans Feetwarmers.

While on the subject, let me remind you that Carmen's most recent album is a typical set of piano solos under the title "All the Things You Are." He's also been issuing single discs of solos like the coupling of "Intermezzo" and "Concerto." Still other pressings were made by Carmen with a full band; but I wasn't impressed enough to remember the titles.

Another pianist, by the way, with striking similarities to Cavallaro is scheduled to open at the Neptune Room next week. He's Walter Liberace, a young virtuoso who, like Cavalaro, cut his baby teeth on an ivory keyboard and started in as a concert pianist before setting out as a popular entertainer. Liberace boasts solo appearances with the Chicago Symphony and Wisconsin Symphony orchestras, among other things. But he's supposed to be hep to the off-beats, too.

Next time you hear the Three Suns, dynamic instrumental swing trio, bear in mind that two thirds of the team are Washington boys: brothers Morty and Al Nevins. Morty's accordion, Al's guitar plus Artie Dunn's Hammond organ and Solovox cut the air nightly except Sunday from 6:00 to 6:25 p. m. over most the N. B. C. Red Network though not, unfortunately, in Washington.

Not exactly in the popular music vein, but well worth noting, are the recordings released by Linguaphone. Working from the intelligent premise that the "real life of language is in the mouth and ear, and not in the pen and eye," Linguaphone offers language courses on records, together with significant examples of English spoken by people ranging from George Bernard Shaw to Carl Sandburg to Orson Wells to President Roosevelt. On Linguaphone discs, the voices of great authors, actors, orators and statesmen are preserved for present and successive generations. Most recent Linguaphone release is a Raymond Massey presentation of "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and Lincoln's Second Inaugural Address" plus Alexander Woollcott's original "For Us the Living," a "footnote" to the Gettysburg Address in which Woollcott takes four 12-inch records to comment on a speech that fills only part of a 10-inch side. Biggest rub about the Linguaphone sides are the prices: $2.00 for the Massey platter; $4.50 for the Woollcott set.

Tune in to Bill Gottlieb's "Parkway Party" on WINX every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10:30 to 11 p. m.

History of American Art

# Mary Cassatt's Art Typifies Impressionism

## Art

By John J. Greer

In the history of art and its many recognized movements it would be an unforgivable oversight to overlook the Impressionists and their work of the last quarter of the nineteenth century. These artists were at first considered a radical group, quite foreign to the channels of art. Their interest was in the effects of light on nature, and the interpretation of the artist, caught at a glance and recorded on his canvas with great speed, gave the artist's impression of the moment. The Impressionists were outdoor painters whose interest it was to interpret the effects of sunlight and the purest color found in its play of light. The dark browns and grays used by the past masters were replaced by pastel shades of color and chromatic pigment. Artists now became more aware of the fact that objects as well as nature did not remain constant in color and that light and atmosphere in which objects and nature existed played a great part in their coloring. Hence Impressionism in some instances appears more realistic than paintings which were created in the earlier part of the century. These later artists were even aware of the existence of colors in shadows, and until this time artists had considered it quite ethical to paint shadows devoid of any color other than the use of black, in order to create depth or some other illusion.

Impressionism had its birth in Europe, but it was not long before Twachtman, Lawson, Glackens, Prendergast and Mary Cassatt brought its theories to America, and in less than 50 years (1850-1900) painting changed its character from romantic illustrations and objective realism to an intense study of light and the removal of the darker colors and the replacement of the rainbow hues.

### *Pleasing Counterplay*

The painting reproduced is an example of modified Impressionism. It is a large canvas, approximately 30 by 45 inches, and was painted by Mary Cassatt. "La Femme au Chien" ("Girl With Dog") is one of two paintings owned by the Corcoran Gallery. The young lady is shown seated at an open window which faces an expanse of lawn, while in the distance can be seen the housetops in the near-by French village.

The color is a cool and pleasing counterplay of greens and blues which are reflected with less predominating pinks and orchids in the crisp white dress and bonnet worn by the girl. In this painting is expressed the atmosphere of open space and the impression of sunlight as the strong light enters the window and plays across the figure of the girl.

Her interest in art dated from earliest chilhood and, being the daughter of a prominent railroad executive, she met little adversity in pursuing her career. In 1875, at the age of 20, and after some formal training in Philadelphia, she journeyed to Europe. Upon her arrival in Spain she became absorbed in the paintings of Manet and Velasquez. From the Prado she traveled to Paris and there she spent most of her life among the Impressionists and the French painters of the day.

### *Excellent Draftsman*

Today she is remembered as an excellent draftsman, endowed with a natural ability for linear design. Her study was broad and her senses acute to the beauty and superior qualities of the work of European masters such as Courbet, Degas and Rubens, as well as the shrewdness to recognize the merits of Japanese art.

Miss Cassatt was not interested in the "divided" palette of the Impressionists, nor was she occupied with the placement of many small dabs of paint next to each other in order to create more brilliance and convey to the observer the impression of light. However, she is usually grouped with these painters, due to her characteristic use of a high key in color. She worked not only in oil, but in water color and pastel. Her color prints will long be remembered for their beauty of line and design. Quite obvious is a sound knowledge of composition and form, and never has she neglected basic principles of good art for the sake of petty superficial surface beauty.

In 1893 Mary Cassatt was commissioned to contribute to the decorations at the Chicago World's Fair and this was one of the first public commissions of its kind to be given to a woman.

Her convictions and sincerity to the cause of art never waned and until her death in 1926 she was recognized by and exhibited with the pioneering French artists, whose contribution to art is known today as Impressionism.

# Musical Events Here During This Week

Howard University School of Music announces the following artists for the 1941-42 concert series: Roland Hayes, tenor, Tuesday, October 28; Bernardo Segall, pianist, Monday, November 24; Gunnar Johansen, pianist, Thursday, December 11; Ethyl Wise, soprano, Monday, January 12; Walter Poister, organist, Tuesday, February 17; Louisa Jones, violinist, Monday, March 9.

Marvin Gardner, Washington barytone, now serving as a private, 208th General Hospital, at Fort Devens, Mass., took part last Tuesday night in a recital under the auspices of Lovell General Hospital administration. Others appearing on the program were Pvt. Wilfred Henry Baetz, tenor; Norman Sodersjerna, pianist; Dolores Rodrigues, pianist, and Ruth Gevalt, soprano.

A concert of recorded music will be given tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the Southwestern Branch of the Public Library, Seventh and H Streets. The program consists of the Franck symphony, Mozart's overture to "Don Giovanni," Smetana's "Vitava," Beethoven's piano sonata in C sharp minor, Liszt's version of Schubert's "Hungarian March," and Negro spirituals sung by Marian Anderson.

Under direction of William H. Taylor, the choir of All Saints' Church, Chevy Chase, will begin rehearsals on Friday. Members of the solo quartet are Clarice K. Griffith, soprano; Lenna Orr Gauss, alto; Robert C. Ferguson, tenor, and Kenneth Kinsella, basso. Auditions are being held for second tenor and second alto positions.

Louis Potter announces resumption of rehearsals by the senior choir of Calvary Methodist Church, Columbia Road near Fifteenth Street, on Friday night at 7:45. Singers interested in joining the choir are asked to present themselves between 7:15 and 7:45 that evening. Participation in the church services will be resumed October 5. The young people's choir (mixed voices of high school age) and the junior choir (boys and girls 8 to 14) will begin rehearsals Saturday, September 27.

Barbara Avelar is organizing a girls' orchestra with a view to providing entertainment at neighboring Army camps. Instruments needed particularly are brass, double-bass and drums. Dr. Hans Troll, formerly with the Vienna Conservatory, is assisting in the organization. Those interested are asked to telephone Miss Avelar at REpublic 4142, Extension 2711.

"Music in Society" is a new course being offered this fall by the American University. Students attending will receive college credits, and the course will be open at an enrollment fee to the general public. Janet B. Reining, lecturer, has arranged the course to show the connection between music and the historical changes in social conditions. Modern trends in music will also be discussed. The group will meet on Monday evenings at 7:30 p. m. at 1901 F Street Northwest. Each lecture will be illustrated by performances and recordings, and the entire course will be correlated with local musical events.

# *Two New Exhibitions Opened By District WPA Art Unit*

The art unit of the District of Columbia, WPA, has opened two new exhibitions in the Project Galleries at 816 Independence Avenue Southwest.

In line with its policy to show out-of-State and educational exhibits to Washington, the Allocations Gallery, usually devoted to exhibiting the work of art unit artists, is featuring an exhibition of paint tests assembled by the paint-testing laboratory of the Massachusetts WPA art project. The local artists' work may still be seen.

The current exhibition consists of large panels showing the results of chemical tests of artists' pigments. Test tubes of pigments in various states are affixed to the panels and each test is illustrated by a photograph or painted panels showing the effects and explaining the results of the tests, and although the exhibits are of prime interest to the artist painter, the materials are so displayed as to be understood by the layman.

An important activity of the paint-testing and research laboratory has been the promulgation in cooperation with the National Bureau of Standards for a commercial standard for artists' oil paints. The standard is based on the work of the laboratory in Boston covering a period of three years, during which time 20 lines of artists' oil paints, both domestic and foreign, were examined.

Paints, to be certified, must meet the standard, but they may also exceed its requirements. The paints were analyzed to determine the rates of time, necessary for drying, amount of color intensities, weight of paint, spreading ability and the effects of light on paints and color values, when exposed to light, over given periods of time.

The "Circus and the Zoo in Children's Art" has taken over the Children's Art Gallery, turning it into a happy spot for children visitors, with examples of art work inspired by the sawdust ring. Clowns, tight-rope walkers, ferris wheels, acrobats and animals by children are exhibited.

The show has been chosen from work done by art students attending Work Project Administration classes, conducted at Police Boys' Club, No. 2, the Industrial Home School, the Jewish Community Center and from special classes held at the Children's Art Gallery. The exhibitions are open to the public on week days from 1 until 5 o'clock and on Saturdays from 9 until 1. The exhibition will continue through September 27.

### *Wheelwright To Continue Musicale Series*

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist and choir director of the Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest, continues this week the series of free community musicales at 8 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday night. The Monday programs are educational, with each selection introduced by comments. Sonata form will be explained at the console tomorrow night. The Wednesday series employs guest soloists in music for meditation. Saturday programs are lighter and include requested selections. This Saturday Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will sing ballads by Grieg and Ronald, and a contemporary American song by Harl McDonald.

### King-Smith Scholarships

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# Gardens

## Fall Conditioning Of Soil Is Beneficial

By Crowell Baynes

Experience of Washington gardeners who have tried deep digging and heavy composting of their gardens in fall prompts a renewal of this recommendation which has been urged repeatedly in these articles. Satisfaction with the results has been practically unanimous among those who have reported giving the method a trial. From now until freezing weather is the time to go about this fundamental improvement of the garden.

Deep digging calls for hard work at the time. The harder it proves, the greater the need for just such treatment. It is the tough clay subsoils that call for the hardest work, and they are the soils that benefit most from composting and conditioning. It is hard work but routine work in the years that follow is so much easier that, on balance, deep digging is distinctly a labor saving device.

Deep digging—two full spade lengths—need not be particularly expensive. If expense is no hindrance the composting of the lower spade length with half-rotted manure would probably be desirable, and the garden would respond, but most gardeners on a limited budget can get a highly satisfactory response by using low cost sources of humus—half-rotted or even newly fallen leaves, compost of lawn and garden wastes and green garbage from the kitchen, or straw, spoiled hay, or strawy manure that can be bought cheap. In a well conditioned bed, the gardener will get so much better results from high quality fertilizers applied as needed that, on balance, the prospective savings on fertilizers alone will more than return any immediate outlay for humus.

Notable savings in expense—and time—for applying water follow thorough composing of heavy soils. Washington has a fairly adequate rainfall in the growing season, and when the soil is put in condition to absorb all or nearly all the rain that falls on a garden there is not much need for supplementary watering of many plants. In composted soil the roots of most plants run deeper than in shallow spadings and tap reserves of water that cannot be stored in the surface layer of a soil that does not contain plenty of organic matter.

### *Technique Not Intricate*

The mechanics of deep digging are not intricate. Professional gardeners call it "bastard trenching" as distinguished from true trenching, in which the whole depth of soil is turned upside down, with the subsoil exposed and the topsoil buried. True trenching may be desirable on some soils, but it is not practical in most gardens because it takes several years to get the turned-up subsoil into good condition. Bastard trenching or double digging keeps the old subsoil in place, but breaks it up and keeps it broken up by adding humus and sand or ashes so that it will be more fertile and will not settle into an impervious layer that prevents free root growth.

For deep digging, first lay out the area to be improved this fall, and clear out most of the plants—all the annuals, most of the perennials and shrubs that can be moved readily. If there are trees or shrubs that can't be moved, it will be necessary to dig around them as closely as practical—and they will benefit from the digging.

Next divide the area into strips about 30 inches wide. Beginning at one end of the bed, call these strips A, B, C, etc. Next dig out the topsoil from strip A, a spade length deep, piling it outside the bed—and shovel out any loose soil. Then add a quantity of coarse compost in the trench so formed—a 6-inch layer of half-rotted leaves will not be too much. Add an inch or more of sand—either concrete or plaster sand. Then spade this in. As a practical method in stiff clay, dig out a forkful and kick the humus material into the hole. Then drop the forkful of clay and sand and break it up so that it sifts down and through the leaves. Repeat until all the subsoil of the strip has been spaded.

Then move to strip B and spade out the topsoil, throwing it into space A. Add fine quality compost and sand to mix well with this soil. Then spade and condition the subsoil of space B, filling the top of the space with topsoil from space C. And so forth to the end of the bed. Fill the top of the last space with the soil from space A.

### *Job for Hubby*

This is hard work. Most women gardeners will want to rely on the man of the house or hired labor for the heavy spading of the subsoil. Others will find this a first-class reducing exercise if accomplished in suitable stints—perhaps one strip at a time. For men it will prove considerably more strenuous than golf—more nearly the exercise equivalent of fast tennis, and it may be wise to get the man started in time so that he can divide the work into stints of only two or three strips at a time.

As a practical matter it is wise to allow three or four years for conditioning of the whole gardened area. This divides the work conveniently and it also fits well into the needs of existing plants in the garden. It leaves two-thirds or three-quarters of the garden area to carry the existing supply of perennials. Four-year rotation allows for conditioning one-quarter of the area each year, and the first section treated will be about ready for a second treatment in the fifth year. The second treatment is not nearly such hard work and does not require as much humus material or sand as in the first deep-digging. And by the third rotation the soil should be in condition for true trenching if that seems desirable.

Meanwhile, there will be little or no need for thorough spading in the spring. A light spading with a light fork to work in high quality compost each spring or fall may be desirable. But a well conditioned bed does not settle so firmly that it causes a backache from spading. A bed dug to double depth this fall should be light and friable a year from next spring, and will then be suitable for early spading and planting of annuals. It will be holding more water, but should not have the sticky clay consistency that makes spading hazardous early in the season. All through the four years light spadings will serve, and a hoeing or thorough raking may be all that is needed to prepare the soil for seeding or transplanting. All through the summer cultivation will prove both easier and more effective than it is in poorly conditioned soil.

### *Benefits All Types*

Although this comment applies primarily to the clay soils that are the rule in Washington gardens, the benefits of heavy composting in the lower layer are practically as great with soils having a sandy subsoil. The humus added will increase the water-holding capacity and prevent drought damage. On a really sandy soil it may pay to add the compost and a layer of clay to be spaded in to improve the texture of the subsoil. In the rare loamy soils that are two spade lengths deep, such conditioning may be less necessary but deep digging is desirable and moderate composting will insure that the soil will remain in good condition for growing plants. Such desirable soils are rarely encountered hereabouts.

Thoroughgoing soil conditioning is good gardening, and good economy of labor. It is not necessary to take anyones word that it is worth while for the whole garden. The best and most convincing proof will be to give the method a trial on a limited scale, and observe results. The first season following is not the best test. The soil may not have settled perfectly and decay of the compost may be competing with flowers for the moisture and nitrogen available. Usually the first year's results are highly satisfactory, but it is in the second year that the test is most conclusive. By that time the soil will be greatly improved and the plants in the garden will be testifying to the value of the treatment by showing more thrifty growth and vitality which is what promotes abundant bloom and relative freedom from injury by insects, pests and diseases.

An improved moisture supply, a deep rooting zone, fertility supplied by the decaying organic matter, and the mild organic acids that come from decaying humus and that break down and release the plant foods in the soil and that also help make available the plant foods in commercial fertilizers—all these are benefits that grow out of this method of improving garden soil by deep digging and thorough composting. It is good gardening, and all the other good gardening devices are the better if they rest on the foundation of better soil in the garden.

## *Rose Comes Closest to Being The Universal Flower*

By Dr. J. A. Gamble

More poems have been written about the rose and more songs voicing her praises have been sung than for any other flower. Roses have grown throughout most of this world for hundreds of years. So, if there be a universal flower, the rose merits consideration for that honor.

Wild or escaped wild sorts are found growing in all areas of the wide sweeps of America from Panama to northern Alaska. Cultivated varieties are found in the gardens of the millions of homes which dot this continent. These things can be said of no other flower. The bloom of this hardy, woody shrub has been suggested as the national flower of America. Its claims for such an honor are legion and the contemplation of these amaze and thrill the minds of all thoughtful persons. The rose has already been selected as the State flower of New York, Iowa, South Dakota, Georgia and the District of Columbia.

Since the year 1800, some 16,000 different improved varieties have been developed. For the last 100 years no other flower has received so much of the thought and effort of the flower hybridizers of the world. As a reward of their efforts, no flower that grows in the gardens of America has the form, color, fragrance and appeal or is cherished by so many people—as is the rose. While these rose attributes are the product of the inherent make up of this flower, they have been brought out by the many different soils and climates of the different areas of the world. There are in America rose varieties that appeal to every human heart.

Rose improvement has been gradual. Rose history is that of mankind. During the past 150 years, each new rose variety has reigned for a time until superseded by a better one of its kind. Some 300 different varieties are now in commerce in America. Many of the best of these trace back to three roses of comparatively recent origin—namely, Ophelia, Souv. de Claudis Perne and Liberty. Ophelia came to America from England, where it was producer in 1912; Claudis Pernet from France and Liberty from Ireland.

An idea of the influence of these three on the rose varieties growing in the home gardens of this area is had by listing some of the ascendants of Ophelia. In reciting them it should be remembered that the offsprings of Claudis Pernet and of Liberty are also impressive. They are also frequently found to have contributed to the attractive qualities of some of the descendants of Ophelia listed below; Madam Butterfly, Joanna Hill, Mrs. P. S. du Pont, Talisman, President Herbert Hoover, Columbia, Briarcliff, Dainty Bess, Sensation, Rapture, Lady Sylvia, Autumn, Countess Vandal, Mme. Cochet-Cochet, Pink Dawn, Texas Centennial, Better Times, American Pride, Rome Glory, Golden Rapture and Queen Mary.

Roses were never as fragrant as now. More attractive scents are found in the rose than in any other flower. New scents or combinations of scents are being developed every year. Fragrance is one of the most distinguished attributes of the rose. When this flower is put into the hand of a human being each, after admiring its color and form will immediately place it to their nose to enjoy its scent.

Roses seemingly started with three distinct fragrances—Damask, Centrifolia and Tea. The Damask fragrance or as some have called it the alto fragrance, came into the blood strem of the rose with those from Turkey and the Orient. One variety with the Damask fragrance has been described by one of our garden poets as:

"A foreign rose of heavy, cloying scent,
Suggesting perfumes of the Orient
Or odors of bazaars, that, as we pass,
Is wafted from some slender gold traced glass
Of pungent oil.
Are conjured by the perfume of this rose."

The centrifolia fragrance came in the early roses developed in Central Europe.

The more delicate tea fragrance—or as some one has called it the soprano scent, came in with the roses from China.

There is also the American Wild Rose fragrance with nothing like it in the world, and of which one Smith wrote:

"The rose of my garden may boast its perfume,
And true, it smells sweetly while lingers its bloom.
But give me the wild rose, blushing alone,
That still scents the gale, when its blossoms are gone."

## *Rocky Mountain Ranch Country Awaits 'Dudes'*

Rocky Mountain dude ranches and California are expected to enjoy an unusually brisk fall travel season, according to reports reaching the Burlington Route. The national defense program and other factors, a survey by the Burlington discloses, has compelled many people to defer until autumn vacations ordinarily taken during the summer season.

Fall vacations on Western dude ranches are particularly attractive because September and October are the time of the round-up, one of the most fascinating ranch activities. Guests on many ranches in Wyoming, Montana and Colorado are given an opportunity to participate in the round-up, which includes riding up into the high mountain country, eating from the chuck-wagon, listening to tall tales around the campfire and sleeping out under the stars.

Autumn also is an ideal vacation time in California. The climate in the San Francisco Bay region is particularly delightful at this season and travelers via the "Exposition Flyer" are treated to the brilliant fall colorings of the foliage through the Colorado Rockies and the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

Fall vacationers also will profit by the lower rates and choice of accommodations available at resorts and ranches at this time of year, according to the Burlington.

### Garden Club Meeting

The board of directors of the Garden Club of Virginia met during the past week at Rose Hill, home of Mrs. William R. Massie, near Charlottesville. Mrs. John Hayes, president of the organization, was in the chair. Members of the board are Mrs. Frank Gilliam, Lexington; Mrs. Laird Conrad, Harrisonburg; Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe, Alexandria; Mrs. Louis Dibrell, Danville; Mrs. Ashton Dovell, Williamsburg; Mrs. C. J. Andrews and Mrs. C. Griffith Dodson, Norfolk; Mrs. H. W. S. Butler, Roanoke; Mrs. Herbert McK. Smith, Staunton; Mrs. George Zinn, Gordonsville, and Mrs. R. J. Vickers, The Plains.

Unquestionably the most popular flower of all time, the rose is at its peak of beauty in September. Here we have (upper left) the Neville Chamberlain, as red as the rose of the York dynasty; the Potomac (upper right), pure white, for the Lancasters, and, for good measure, yellow tearoses (directly above).

## Gardener's Calendar

Divide and transplant most perennials to fit into the new garden plan that has resulted from the successes and failures of the last season. Planning the garden now allows the gardener to make changes while memory is clear and while there is time for planning. But most perennials should be divided in time to allow recovery before cold weather.

Order spring blooming bulbs and plant them as soon as they are delivered. Tulips are an exception and planting should be delayed until cooler weather. Delivery of most lilies may be delayed for a month or more but the bulbs should be planted as soon as they are received.

Larkspur may be planted as soon as cool weather arrives. If it sprouts this fall, seedlings will survive winter cold. If not, the seed will germinate early before the ground is fit to cultivate. Larkspur germinates best in cool weather.

Most of the seeds recommended for fall sowing should be kept out of the ground until frosty weather, so that they will not germinate this fall, but will benefit by winter cold and will be ready for early growth in spring.

Prepare newly spaded lawn areas carefully, raking out the killing weeds, perfecting the grade, insuring perfect drainage, pulverizing and firming the soil, and working in fertilizer. From September 20 to October 10 is likely to be the best time for new seedings or for patching thin spots in lawns.

Most of the vines that drop their leaves in fall class with the deciduous shrubs and trees and may be planted as soon as the leaves fall. As with shrubs and trees, it is wise to prepare planting holes when convenient and to be ready for planting as soon as stock is delivered. A supply of good topsoil to pack around the roots is good insurance that new plants will get off to a good start.

Continue mowing the lawn with cutter bar set high. Two or three inches of growth is good winter protection for the roots of the grasses.

Houseplants that have been growing in the garden during the summer should be potted, and the pots may then be sunk in soil until frost threatens.

## Garden Club Of Georgetown Conducts Tour

Members of the Garden Club of Georgetown met on Friday at the home of Mrs. Louis Mackell and from there started on a tour of some of the historic gardens and homes of Loudoun County. Among the places visited were Morven Park, home of former Gov. and Mrs. Westmoreland Davis; Oatlands, home of Mrs. Corcoran Eustis; Selma, home of Mrs. Lige White, near Leesburg, and the gardens of Rockland. At the October meeting, Dr. William Earl Clark will show some of his colored moving pictures of the gardens of Maine.

Following a summer of informal activities, the Bradbury Heights Garden Club held its first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. E. F. Gallagher. Mrs. C. Baumback was chairman of the program. The subject for discussion was "Autumn Transplanting." There was a showing of dahlias and an exchange of perennials.

In order to insure ample space for the many rose growers who have announced their intention of attending the educational session of the American Rose Society on next Friday, the Potomac Rose Society announces that this meeting has been moved to the auditorium of the New National Museum, Tenth Street and Constitutional Avenue Northwest. The subjects to be discussed will be: "Earliest Records of Roses in North America," by Dr. C. E. Resser, of the New National Museum staff; "Area Distribution of the Different Wild Species of North America," by Dr. T. M. Little, of the National Research Center of the Department of Agriculture, and "Better Roses for All Regions of North America," by Dr. J. A. Gamble. The meeting will be opened to the public and there will be no admission charge. The hours of the meeting are 10:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Announcement of gardening activities from various sections of Virginia are many. The State rose show, sponsored annually by the Garden Club of Virginia, will be held in Charlottesville on October 8. The show will be held at the Farmington Country Club, the historic building designed by Thomas Jefferson. It will be open to the public and all amateur rose growers are invited to exhibit. Mrs. Jon Otto Johnson, State rose test chairman, is show chairman.

The Virginia State Dahlia Society will hold its seventeenth annual show in Richmond at the State Fair on September 23 through September 28. Among the judges will be three members of the National Capitol Dahlia Society.

The board of governors meeting of the Garden Club of Virginia will be held in Warrenton on October 29-30. Members will be guests of the Warrenton Garden Club.

The Garden Club of Fairfax held its first fall meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Robert Graham. Plans were discussed for the fall flower show. The Fairfax club plans, during the coming year, to make a study of chrysanthemums. The show this year, which will be held early in October, will feature these flowers. Another club activity during the coming year will be the establishmet of a demonstration herb garden.

## D. C. Rose Show to Open Saturday at Museum

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

Roses will be on parade during the coming week when Washington will take time out from defense activities and other time engrossing matters to pay homage to the rose and enjoy the display of blooms which will be on exhibit at the auditorium of the New National Museum at Tenth and Constitution Avenues Northwest on Saturday and Sunday. In the past more than eight thousand persons have visited the show on the two afternoons and evenings which it has been open and it is expected that there will be much greater numbers at this year's exhibit.

Roses have a particular appeal for almost every one. For centuries they have been used in the expression of friendship, and romance and for the consolation of the sick and the grief stricken. The tiniest child is aware of the beauty of the rose; during the middle years they are the companions of the gala occasions, school commencements, debuts, weddings and all the gay, glad occasions of family life. It is frequently found that many of those who are approaching the end of their span of years turn to roses and rose growing for the occupation of their quiet days. Recently this column received a letter which told an eloquent rose story. The letter was an inquiry as to where a plant of the "Crimson Glory" might be obtained immediately. It ended "I have seen this rose and admire it so greatly. I am nearly 74 years old and have been ill a long time and probably would at best have but a short time to enjoy this rose."

### *Washington a Rose City*

Washington is very definitely a "rose city." Not only are there many roses grown but exceptionally good roses. The Potomac Rose Society has led the way to fine rose growing. Its many members scattered through the city and its environs are rose missionaries. Through the growing of their fine roses and their interest in rose growing generally, they have inspired many of the members of their communities and the community organizations with the possibilities of rose growing both as a delightful interest and as a community beautifying project. The show which they sponsor each year has been a rallying point for the rose growers of the whole area.

In reviewing the catalogue for this year's show many items of particular interest stand out. The committee in charge have not only had years of experience in staging shows but they have judged and visited shows in all parts of the country. Dr. Gamble, the show chairman, has visited most of the better rose gardens of Europe and the British Isles. In his collection of photographs there are many interesting pictures of these gardens and the people who have created them and who have produced some of the roses which have become favorites in American gardens. He has a charming snapshot of the famous Poulson brothers, of Denmark, in their garden, and the little Poulson girls, Elsa and her sisters and cousins for whom several of the Poulson florabundas have been named. This type of rose has become increasingly popular and there is promise that many specimens will be shown at this years show. They will be shown by the amateur growers and the commercial growers will no doubt exhibit new varieties which will be winners in coming shows.

### *Avoid Careless Handling*

Getting a rose to a show is a very important part of its show life. Last minute careless handling has ruined many a potential blue ribbon winner. The first rule in planning to show is to take plenty of time both in preparing the bloom at home and in its transportation to the show place and in the preparation for the show table. The committee of the rose show suggest that for "blooms to be at their best at the time of judging should be cut the night before and their stems immersed in cold water until brought to the Museum for exhibition, care being taken not to wet the blooms. Most varieties should be less than half open when cut on Friday night in order to be at the maximum beauty at 4:30 the following afternoon. By hardening over night, blooms will be better able to show at their best during the 36 hours on exhibition."

Every possible plan has been made by the committee to try and facilitate the placing of exhibits. They have tried to foresee every difficulty of the exhibitor and make arrangements for his aid by the exhibition committee and the out of town exhibitors assistance committee. For would-be exhibitors who have to be at their government desks or other places of business at an early hour the committee has planned to have the auditorium open for entries at 7 o'clock. Entries may be placed from this time until noon when the doors will be closed. Members of the Potomac Rose Society have been asked to try and place their entries by 10 0'clock so that they may be available to the committee to assist visitors and especially the visiting members of the American Rose Society who will be guests of the Potomac Rose Society and many of whom are planning to bring their roses from distances as great as 2000 miles to enter the competition.

The show will be open to visitors at 2 o'clock and will remain open until 4:30 when the judging commences. The show will reopen at 6:30 and remain open until 10 p. m. On Sunday the hours will be from 1:30 p. m. until 10 p. m. Having the show open two and a half hours before judging proved last year to be an interesting as well as a well worth while change. It not only gave the committee a chance to get the roses in perfect array for the judges but helped eliminate those roses which through long keeping in refrigeration so often wilt within a few hours of placing in the show. It also gave the visitors a chance to test their judging ability against the top ranking judges who made the selection of finest blooms. They could make their choice before judging and comparisons after. For roses which have not developed fully at the time of judging a committee will go over the exhibits on Sunday morning and award honorable mention ribbons for those worthy single specimens which develop overnight.

### *Varied Classes*

For those who like to display their talents at flower arranging, as well as in rose growing, there are many varied arrangement classes. This year with the exception of two classes all roses entered in the arrangements must be grown by the exhibitor. The two exceptions are white roses with or without other white flowers in white container and yellow roses in a yellow container with or without other flowers. In these two classes flowers may be purchased. The inter-club class will be shown in niches. Roses in an urn shaped container with accessories allowed. Especial attention is being paid to the miniature class and there will be three special awards. These miniatures must contain roses and are not to exceed 6 inches in any dimension.

In all this years Rose Show promises to be exceptionally beautiful. The auditorium is well suited to such an exhibit. The long tables of amateur grown bloom are backed by flower filled bays where the arrangements, special and commercial exhibits are placed. This year the hybridizer exhibit will have air transported blooms as well as the products of some of our nearby producers. During the sessions of the American Rose Society two awards will be given for the achievements of two of these experts. To Dr. Whitman Cross the American Rose Society will present its prized gold medal and L. B. Coddington, of Murry Hill, N. J., they will present the Medal of Honor.

**Gardener's Notebook**

## Now Is the Time to Plant Tulip Bulbs for Next Sprin

By Alfred Putz

Tulips are among the most colorful of all flowers. Though the number of varieties available today is small, compared to that of a few years ago, when Holland shipped most of its crop to the United States, the range has not been curtailed to a serious degree. Starting with white, there is a splendid chain of blush and pink shades which lead up to brilliant reds and deep crimson. Light and deep yellows approaching rich gold are particularly fine if planted in combination with the preceding to create a strong color contrast.

While there are no true blues, such as found in the for-get-me-nots and pansies, those available fit well into the color scheme. Several splendid lavender and blue-purple ones are classed as blue. Art shades are as plentiful as they are in dahlias and, if anything, are more intriguing.

As all of them flower in May and therefore may be planted together, there is no need of keeping them separate. However, it is important to consider the height each variety will attain, so that those of taller growth are placed in back.

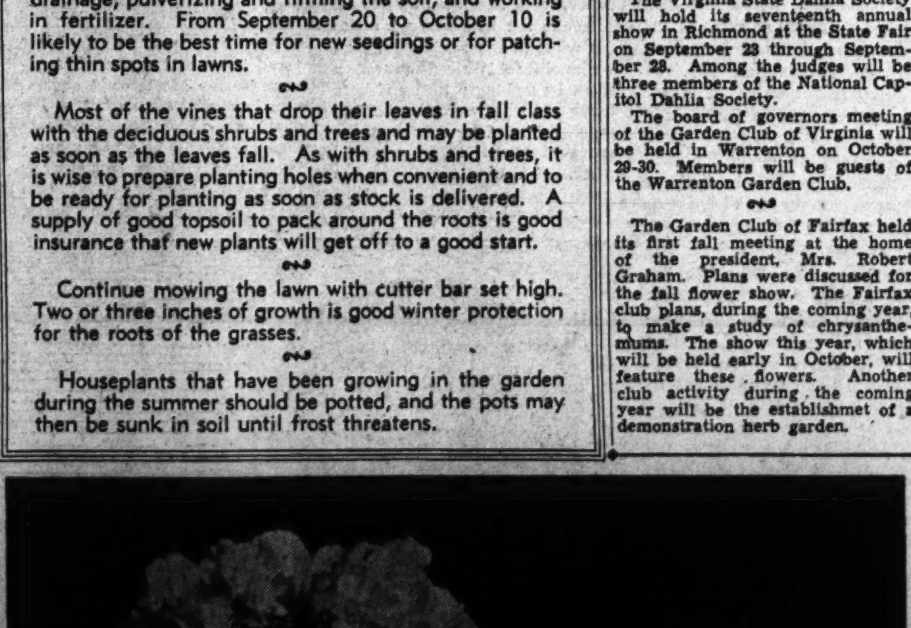
As a general rule, the cottage tulips have flowers of more or less oval shape while the breeders and Darwins are of somewhat more square shape. The stems of the latter usually are thicker and heavier than those of the cottage class.

Very important to a pleasing effect is the spacing of the bulbs in the garden. Never spread them out to fill the border or bed by spacing them more than 6 inches apart. Plant them in groups of a dozen or more of one variety, even if the next clump is some distance away from the first. If they are planted as a line to a bed or border, arrange them in a double row rather than a single one.

To enjoy tulips at their best, the soil should be prepared well and deeply. All stones or coarse refuse must be eliminated and the soil pulverized to a depth of not less than 8 inches. The addition of a complete plant food or fertilizer is particularly important in the lower levels where the roots search for sustenance. Depending upon the condition of the soil, the bulbs should be covered with from 5 to 7 inches. To avoid any possible injury from the fertilizer, it is wise to add a thin layer of unfertilized soil just below the base of the bulbs.

Where tulips are planted in established beds of perennials, a bulb planter which removes a round core of soil without disturbing surrounding dirt wil lb found indispensable. The bottom of this or any other planting hole is filled with a little rich soil. Next is added a thin layer of plain soil, upon which the bulb is placed in an upright position. Pure soil also is used to cover the bulb, but the remainder of the hole may be filled with the special mixture which contains the complete fertilizer.

Late planting of tulips, just before the ground freezes for the winter, is practical and successful, though within recent years it has been found that planting earlier in the autumn has certain advantages in at least this section. Any time from the middle of September on is perfectly safe here. If planted at the correct depth the bulbs need no winter protection except a thin layer or evergreen boughs or similar light nonmatting material to keep the soil at a more uniform temperature during the winter months. Just as soon as the sprouts push through the surface in the spring the cover should be removed, as it would tend to favor a soft growth.



HARBINGER OF AUTUMN. The pungent odor of the marigold pleases some, displeases others, reminds everyone of fall. Regardless of how one feels about the scent of the golden flowers, they are certainly among the loveliest of the fall varieties. Above is a newly-developed African marigold, which produces giant blooms ranging from chrome yellow to a deep orange.

# BOOKS

## A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

## On Ruling The Waves

By Robert E. Runser

FOR OVER 200 hundred years, from the days of Queen Anne to the beginning of the Great War, England's power rested in the might of her navy. The world praised and feared the strength of her "wooden walls." Alfred Thayer Mahan wrote an epoch making book, showing how her reliance on sea power had altered the course of history. She was the undisputed mistress of the seas. Then in 1914, England became suddenly a "military nation." Her army, like those of Wellington and Marlborough, was given the task of beating back an ambitious bid for supremacy both on the continent and on the sea by militant Germany. England's reliance upon her fleet, the arm which had seen her through the great days of Empire-making, became secondary. The cry rang through the nation for men and still more men for her armies. Casualty lists grew and the "back to the wall" policy of Haig and other commanders instilled with the belief in army supremacy drained the nation of its manpower and wealth and brought Great Britain to the brink of defeat. In the end England chalked up another victory—but a victory so bloody that it could scarce be remembered without shame and regret.

Twenty years later Germany made another bid for supremacy on the continent. Great Britain chose to follow the same costly and sanguinary path which had so nearly caused her ruin a generation before. The lessons of Messines, Vimy, and Passchendaele went unremembered. The result was Dunkirk, a moral victory perhaps, but in the strategic sense a crushing defeat.

The change in British war policy was as unwarranted as it was costly. Naval leaders, pointed out the fallacy of an island nation hoping to become a first class military power. Many able military men also held that the traditional policy of naval supremacy, supported by a well trained army to be used at strategic points, was the policy most applicable and expedient.

SUCH IS the argument set forth by Capt. Russell Grenfell, R. N. His treatise on "Sea Power" contains very little which has not been said before, but it does relate how the traditional war policy of England was scrapped by what he considers a clique of ambitious soldiers and Francophiles. The book is a review of the consequences of this fateful change and of the military and naval history of England, which, the author holds, refutes the war policies of 1914 and 1939.

THE LATE ALFRED T. MAHAN,

*Expositor of the influence of naval-power upon the course of history*

Today, when England's continental policy lies in ruins, when defeat has hounded all but a few of her military moves, Capt. Grenfell advocates an abrupt return to the old maritime policy. In this he sees the salvation of England, and he quotes no less an authority than the man who most felt the power of England's battle fleet, Napoleon Bonaparte. "England can never be a continental power, and in the attempt she must be ruined. Let her stick to the sovereignty of the seas, and she may send her ambassadors to the courts of Europe and demand what she pleases." Grenfell is convinced that the English war genius flourishes on the seas, both as an offensive and defensive weapon, and as a means of blockade and economic strangulation. Despite the enormous growth and importance of airpower, he holds that Britain need have no fear of any nation which is weaker on the sea than she. For by concentrating her efforts on enemy naval operations, keeping open her supply lines and communications, by utilizing the mobility of the fleet to land troops at strategic points to deliver sudden blows which would divert and weaken enemy forces (the strategy used by Wellington in the Peninsular wars) and by carrying out a systematic blockade of the enemy countries, a decision could be reached at a fraction of the cost in money and in human lives.

Since England holds the initial advantage in being a great sea power already, he argues that all her effort should be put forth to build a still greater navy, with of course, adequate air support. She should abandon, once and for all, the hope of becoming a first class military power, for, thinks Capt. Grenfell, every major catastrophe in her history can be traced to this thirst for military superiority. Her desire now, to police the continent of Europe, can only have the same melancholy consequences.

The book is more than an impressive manifesto. It is also an excellent review of English naval history. And it proposes a plan of future action which seems both logical and plausible.

*"SEA POWER," by Capt. Russell Grenfell, R. N. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.)*

## Blue-Ribbon Bards

*"AN ANTHOLOGY OF PULITZER PRIZE POEMS, 1922-1941," compiled by Marjorie Barrows. (Random House, $2.)*

SIXTEEN AMERICAN poets have received the Pulitzer Prize in poetry during the 20 years that this coveted award has been granted. To refresh our memory, they are: Edwin Arlington Robinson (three times), Edna St. Vincent Millay, Robert Frost (three times), Amy Lowell, Leonora Speyer, Stephen Vincent Benet, Conrad Aiken, George Dillon, Archibald MacLeish, Robert Hillyer, Audrey Wurdemann, Robert P. Tristram Coffin, Marya Zaturenska, John Gould Fletcher, Mark Van Doren and Leonard Bacon.

The present volume, attractively and concisely printed, consists of a sparse selection from the prize-winning work of each of these poets, together with biographical and bibliographic data comprising nearly one-fifth of the book. It does not necessarily represent the best work of these poets, and for the most part seems to be just another anthology. It has no special significance, since single poems do not win Pulitzer prizes. More useful would have been a larger volume containing the whole shelf of Pulitzer Prize poetry—the 20 volumes in one—though this might be difficult from the standpoint of copyrights. To any who may not know these poets the selections here contained are not a sufficient introduction; those who do know them will perhaps be glad to see old favorites reprinted, but they may wonder what conceivable good it is to reprint, for example, only 18 lines out of Robinson's "Tristram."

One could make all sorts of speculations concerning what such a collection does or does not prove about the much-mooted Pulitzer Prize. One will certainly wonder again at the absence of certain names from the Pulitzer roster and the presence of others. But surely this anthology does prove that not all Pulitzer Prize poets are major poets, nor can a Pulitzer Prize make a major poet out of a minor one. One may go so far as to wonder whether we have any major ones. And one may even wonder what a major poet really is. Certainly it ought to be more than a "very good" poet, and perhaps it is too soon to carve the epitaph of a few of the Pulitzer prizers:

Oh, weep for Adonais, who hic jacet;
His songs brought prizes for his empty pocket.
He had a heart of gold—there was none finer;
His songs were golden too, but they were minor.

Still, Miss Barrow's compilation is well worth having around. I shall always know now where to find that perfect lyric of Conrad Aiken's called "Music I Heard." It is the first poem in the book:

Music I heard with you was more than music,
And bread I broke with you was more than bread;
Now that I am without you, all is desolate;
All that was once so beautiful is dead.

Your hands once touched this table and this silver
And I have seen your fingers hold this glass.
These things do not remember you, beloved—
And yet your touch upon them will not pass.

For it was in my heart you moved among them,
And blessed them with your hands and with your eyes;
And in my heart they will remember always—
They knew you once, O beautiful and wise.

*PAUL H. OEHSER.*

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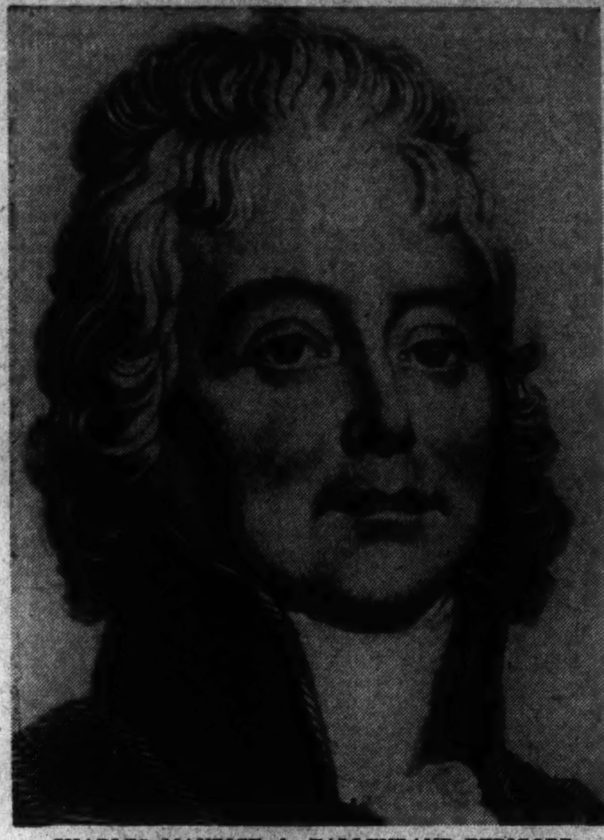
# Talleyrand And The Peace Of 1815

### Ferrero's Brilliant But Fallacious Analogy

By Albert Guerard

WHEN FERRERO writes of the reconstruction of Europe at the Congress of Vienna in 1814-'15, he has in mind an opportunity that was missed—the Paris Conference in 1919—and a still greater opportunity yet to come. This is the appeal of his work to the general reader. It compels us to think about the problems of international settlement and it makes us realize that "Destroy the dastards!" is good melodrama but not an all-sufficient policy.

When we open a book which purports, as this one does, to teach us the lessons of history, there are a few fundamental facts that we should bear in mind. The first is that history seldom gives a clear cut and irreformable verdict. Victories, as a rule, are not won by single definite principles; in the realm of ideology, as well as in that of diplomacy, we usually find two unstable coalitions engaged in dubious battle. The sole bond of union in each is hatred for the other. Which doctrine triumphed over Napoleon in 1815? Nationalism? Legitimacy? English Liberalism? European balance? Or simply sea power combined with a Russian winter? Which triumphed in 1918? Wilson's, Lloyd George's, Orlando's or Henry Cabot Lodge's? And which will triumph tomorrow?



CHARLES MAURICE de TALLEYRAND-PERIGORD

*Prince de Benevent*

THANKS to this inevitable confusion, there is no final verdict of history: the verdict of historians is frankly relative. Napoleon was a tyrant, and the French themselves heaved a sigh of relief when he fell; but, as the Holy Alliance, in its dull, musty way, was even more oppressive, Napoleon became in retrospect the Prometheus of democracy. Metternich and Talleyrand were long considered as the futile defenders of an absurd ancient regime; but, because they were eighteenth-century fossils, they were free from the new nationalistic taint. They were by no means good Europeans; but at any rate, they were Europeans. So, with the relapse into barbaric tribalism, they appear singularly civilized.

The third point to be remembered is that when a historian expresses political opinions he is not speaking ex cathedra, with the infallibility of science. A foolish statement may be translated into mathematical form. Any passion may be clothed in the language of religions. Any fallacy may be given historical garb. The casual reader may be carried away by the brilliancy and vigor of Ferrero's style and overawed by his prestige. But, examined critically, the thing appears almost incredibly fallacious.

Ferrero accumulates accurate details, but he audaciously begs enormous questions. We are transported into a land of paradox, in which all the facts may be true but are arranged according to a logic not of this waking world. It is history with the fascinating and exasperating quality of Lewis Carroll.

FERRERO'S starting point is "The Great Fear." Our tragic disorder is the result of unreasoning dread. It is panic, not courage, that stampedes men into epic slaughter. Panic comes from the sudden disruption of ancient custom: Men's minds are paralyzed, as though the solid earth trembled, or two suns appeared on the horizon. Such a wave of dark, abysmal terror swept over rural France in the summer of 1789. It was a case of collective dementia, a Martian invasion without even an Orson Welles. Just because it was so exceptional, it was long remembered, like the Great Frost or the Beast of Gevaudan.

Ferrero exaggerates enormously the significance of that "great fear." In 1792, in 1793, in June, 1848; in March, 1871, at the time of the Bolshevist revolution, when Hitler invaded Holland, terror, even when it was excessive, had a definite basis. Men fled from actual dangers or braced themselves grimly to face them. Intolerant pride begets violence; violence seeks to create terror; terror in its turn breeds violence: Of this, alas! is all human history woven. Yes, aggression is fear—but it is the fear of aggression. The egg and the hen once more.

The cause of fear, Ferrero tells us, is disruption, or revolution; the remedy is a well established, unquestioned order, or legitimacy: The familiar argument of the standpatter. But Ferro complicates matters by admitting two kinds of revolutions, the one destructive, the other creative; and two kinds of legitimacy, the one false, and doomed, the other true to its principles, and firm. A wise discrimination, which enables us to play any intellectual game we choose. We might prove that Tsarism had ceased to be legitimate and that there was something constructive about Bolshivism. Or the reverse. After 150 years some historians tell us that Lafayette was a blind instrument of destruction, and Maurepas the defender of the eternal verities.

IN THE SPECIAL application to the reconstruction of Europe in 1815 Ferrero makes a series of breathtaking assumptions. The first is the preternatural sagacity of Talleyrand. Now, Talleyrand has an unbroken record of momentous mistakes. He was responsible for the confiscation of Church property, a disastrous measure which failed to solve the financial troubles of the state and made a peaceful revolution impossible. He served Napoleon, only to betray him a few years later; he helped the restoration of the Bourbons, and lived to repent it.

An idealist may be right against fate; a professed realist is proved wrong when the course of events turns against him. If Talleyrand had to commit so many treasons, it is because he repeatedly discovered that he was backing a losing horse. Corruption is not an infallible proof of political wisdom.

The second assumption is that the old regime observed a law of nations according to which no conquest was legitimate except when ratified by a formal treaty; the Revolution and Napoleon did not respect the law. But the

### A Dangerous Apology For 'The Balance Of Power

treaty could be extorted by illegitimate means—such as victory: And there was not even the semblance of a treaty when Poland, in 1795, lost the last vestige of her independence.

The third assumption is that Vienna gave Europe "a hundred years of peace." This is grim humor, and not of the best. Discontent and armed rebellion against the Vienna settlement began within a decade; by 1830, the famous treaties were in shreds. If no major war occurred before 1854, it was because the victors, right or wrong, stood firmly together—as they should have done after 1919—and in 1830, in 1840, Austria, Prussia, Russia were ready to curb any aggressive move on the part of France: The Einkreisung was effective. On the other hand, France had first a government of Quislings, then a government of appeasers—and got rid of both. From 1854 to 1914, war was endemic. The antidemocratic policy of the Holy Alliance poisoned the whole century.

THE MOST dangerous fallacy of all is the apology for the balance of power system. The balance of power is the most fruitful cause of war, for it is based on suspicion and jealousy, not on wholehearted cooperation. There never is a perfect balance; it is upset by a shift in alliances; then it has to be restored—by war. There have been three roads to war throughout the centuries.

The first is imperialism— pax Romana, pax Gallica, pax Germanica—an eternal threat to that complete equality without which liberty is meaningless. The second is splendid isolation, a game that only the very poor, not worth robbing, or the very powerful can hope to play—and their hope is invariably defeated. The third is balance; the building up of coalition against coalition may retard the day of reckoning but makes it more inevitable and more destructive.

All three have equally failed to secure peace, because all three are forms of power politics, and *sacro egoismo*. It is time to give association a trial.

The one great danger that threatens us tomorrow is a resurgence of the old diplomacy—that diplomacy of which Talleyrand and Metternich remain the supreme masters. The legitimacy of which they were the advocates, and which they saddled upon a reluctant Europe, is a fossil; it belongs to the world of Maurras and Petain; we live in the twentieth century. Beware of Talleyrand!

That is why I believe that this very fine piece of historical partisanship and special pleading should be scrutinized with the utmost rigor. Taken with proper care, it will, like other dangerous drugs, prove extremely stimulating.

*"THE RECONSTRUCTION OF EUROPE: TALLEYRAND AND THE CONGRESS OF VIENNA, 1814-1815," by Guglielmo Ferrero. Translated by Theodore R. Jaeckel. (Putnam's, $3.50.)*

## How To Ken John Peel At The Break O' Day

By Scott Hart

Mr. J. Van Blan Urk has reached the midway point in his projected monumental history of American foxhunting. The difficulties and hazards in these times of carrying on the job are declared to be a matter of great concern both to him and the publishers, and sportsmen having data appropriate to the work have been urged to bring them to his attention at once.

Up to now Mr. Blan Urk has been moving with magnificent competence at full cry. The publishers are correct in asserting that "no longer are we dependent on a small group of unconnected and incomplete books, some of them privately printed and excessively rare." Now the story, accurate, in good sequences, as rich in detail and nostalgic charm as a Currier and Ives print and bravely including such facts as fist fights which red coated gentlemen have waged over the brush of a fox—appears in one able lump.

The present volume—volume 2—covers the years from 1865 to 1906, concerning itself somewhat with blood lines and, developments in the chase and more considerably with the organization of the great and polite hunt clubs. These distant, frilly, unapproachable matters turn out to be pretty readable after all. Those hunting folk, it seems, are clay when the red coattails are lifted. In the Myopia and Genesee Hunts, Henry Cabot Lodge, Esq., of Boston, turning for a moment from conversation with God and the Lowells, spoke warmly of wooden fences and hounds. He knew much about both.

And in the Elkridge Hunt, in 1879, one Mr. Perot performed such acrobatics as would have made Mr. Mack Sennett pale with envy and admiration. "On one occasion he found his horse mired, and in endeavoring to climb out himself sank up to his waist in the mud and water; on another his steed cleared a ditch by making a turn and both horse and rider were thrown into a quagmire and for a moment disappeared altogether from view."

Mr. Blan Urk doesn't go too much upstage. He tells about the smaller hunt clubs, too. He discovered that Peale's New York Museum (1825-41) staged a fox hunt with a live fox on lower Broadway. Traveling shows featured hunts and America's fondness for the sport found expression in music, some of it of the popular variety. The legitimate theater made its bow to fox hunting in 1894, with Annie Oakley as the heroine in "Miss Rora." One great act included blaring horns, horses, hounds and fences and everything. Now the public generally has lost interest in it all, but the roots still lie deep and the fox continues to be chased, whether for the sake of dressing up in a red coat or, desire for wholesome exercise in the out-of-doors or from the low, primitive instinct to chase and catch something. Like it or not, the hunt is richly an American institution and it appears that Mr. Blan Urk, as its historian, is going to do a job.

*"THE STORY OF AMERICAN FOXHUNTING," by J. Blan Van Urk, Volume II. Edition limited to 950 copies. (Derrydale Press, $30.)*

*Drawing by Grant Christian of one the characters in "The Harvest Waits," by Lorene Pearson, a novel of Mormon life in Nineteenth Century Utah. To be published next week by Bobbs-Merrill.*

### Martial Mirth

*"THE PRIVATE PAPERS OF PRIVATE PURKEY," by H. I. Phillips. (Harper, $1.50.)*

Rookies' letters, as a vehicle of humor, must be as old as are armies themselves, or at least as old as the art of writing. With every war there comes another collection of letters and we are constrained to laugh again over the same puns, misspellings, ripe army jokes and stupidities which doubtless rolled the Babylonians out of their hanging gardens into space. Private Purkey is no exception, but, if anything, he is a little dumber than his predecessors, and his adventures, in the role of a citizen-soldier, are worth a few well-bred chuckles anyhow.

*R. E. R.*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## The Tie That Binds

By John T. Appleby

THE HARPER PRIZE NOVEL for 1941-1942 is a study of the first four married years of a moderately well-to-do young couple. Theo and Tom started off with everything in their favor. They were very much in love, Tom had a good income and a consuming interest in his housing project, and Theo was wrapped up in her music classes at the settlement house. Theo was determined to make a success of their marriage. She had the unhappy examples of many of her friends to warn her and, closer to home, the spectacle of the loveless union of her father and mother. Arthur Scofield had his points, but as a husband and father he was a dismal failure.

Because Tom wanted them, Theo had two children early and close together. Without ever realising how or when it began, she found herself drifting imperceptibly into the very attitude she had so detested and fortified herself against. The children took almost every moment of her time. Her reading and her music lapsed. She was becoming a mere maternal vegetable. And, worst of all, Tom was an unwitting and continual source of petty irritations. She resented his absorption in his work, his lack of perception of her difficulties, his unashamed inability to take part in the discussions among the more intelligent members of their circle.

Divorce was out of the question; Theo had seen too much of its wreckage in the lives of her friends and, above all, of their children. Theo fancied herself in love and worked out a very pretty piece of rationalization to justify her becoming Lang's mistress. Tom, of course, found out about it, and then there was hell to pay. He refused to divorce her, but the change in him during the ensuing months made Theo realize how thoroughly she had wrecked his peace of mind, destroyed his faith in her and in himself, shattered his joy of living and filled his mouth with dead ashes generally.

ALL THIS, I grant, is in the bare telling, as trite as it can well be. The same problem is presented and solved in very much the same way in every issue of The Ladies' Home Journal. What lifts Miss Kelly's novel from that level is the honest, sincerity and unpretentiousness with which she tells her story and develops her thesis. Young married couples who are going through the difficult stage of readjustment and reevaluation which Miss Kelly describes, will read her novel with interest and will, I daresay, gain courage and inspiration from the reading of it. The rest of us will be rather puzzled by this award by the Harper Prize judges (Josephine Johnson, Louis Bromfield and Clifton Fadiman). I suppose they think we all need a good talking to about the duties of family life and the appreciation of middle age. Thanks, pals!

JUDITH KELLY

*Author of "Marriage is a Private Affair"*

"THE AMAZING SUMMER," or The Rover Boys vs. the Nazis, is an adolescent-level adventure story about Guy Moreton, flight lieutenant, R. A. F., and his friends, with the Battle of Britain as a background. Guy was forced down in France, wandered about the countryside debating with the French about current events and with Nazi officers about how ungentlemanly they are.

He reached England in time to win Gillian's hand, with stiff opposition from a chap in the B. B. C., and to take part in a great many more inspiring debates. Then Gillian was killed by a bomb and David, Guy's younger brother, was lost in a raid over France. But everybody just kept on being wonderful.

It is unfortunate, I think, that one of the greatest chapters in human heroism should so quickly be made the subject for such Rover Boy effusions as are now being published. Some day we may get not a great but perhaps a readable novel about the war; the productions to date would have brought a blush to the cheeks of the late Mr. Edward Stratmeyer.

JOE LA TENDRESSE came down from Canada to northern Michigan in the late eighties, when he was 18. Unlike his fellow countrymen, Joe refused to cling to the old French-Canadian habits and manners. He set about making an American of himself, and in the process he also made Americans of many of the inhabitants of Hilltown.

"Not Without Honor" is the account of the struggle between Joe, the exemplification of the ideal immigrant, and his mother-in-law, who resisted every change and clung staunchly to the old ways. The trouble with the novel is that it is too completely dominated by its theme, in itself an admirable one, and that its characters are little more than embodiments of various types.

THE GREAT popularity of "The White Cliffs" has led Mrs. Miller's publishers to issue this collection of her novels and short stories. Under one cover are "Manslaughter," "Instruments of Darkness," "The Reluctant Duchess," "Gowns by Roberta," "Mother Announcing" and "They Shall Not Pass."

"Manslaughter" is the story of a strong-willed girl and her conflict with the law and its representative, the even stronger-willed district attorney. "Instruments of Darkness" is a modernized Macbeth, considerably the worse for wear and the feminine touch. "The Reluctant Duchess" tells how a young American girl was wooed and won in spite of herself by an English duke.

"Gowns by Roberta," the only thing in the book that raises it above mediocrity, is an amusing story of what happens when a young American football player is left a Parisian dressmaking establishment by an eccentric aunt.

*"MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR," by Judith Kelly. (Harper, $2.50.)*
*"THE AMAZING SUMMER," by Philip Gibbs. (Doubleday Doran, $2.50.)*
*"NOT WITHOUT HONOR," by Vivian Parsons. (Dodd, Mead, $2.50.)*
*"SUMMER HOLIDAY," by Alice Duer Miller. (Dodd, Mead, $2.50.)*

## Coroner's Verdict

*"AWAKE DEBORAH," by Eden Phillpotts. (Macmillan, $2.50.)*

WHAT WOULD you think if you found a bird's nest made of long golden hair, human hair, in a lonely part of Dartmoor? Sure enough—the body was found close by. Whose body, how it got there and why, are the problems which confronted the finder, a mild little botanist, who, I feel sure, is a connection of the Milquetoast clan.

As everybody knows by this time Eden Phillpotts can be depended on to make an art of murder. Although "Awake Deborah" belongs not so much to the whudunit as to the whydydoot school, it has plenty of suspense and several neat surprises before everything is cleared up.

*VIRGINIA DURBIN.*

## Readers' Choice

*A weekly score of books most in demand by Washington readers.*

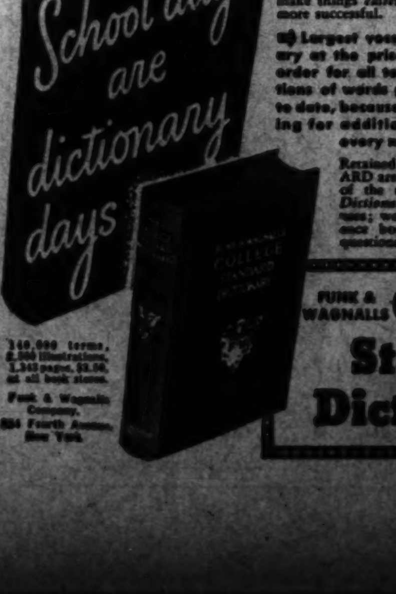
### Fiction

| | |
|---|---|
| *The Keys of the Kingdom | A. J. Cronin |
| *The Sun Is My Undoing | Marguerite Steen |
| Captain Paul | Edward Ellsberg |
| *Random Harvest | James Hilton |
| *Above Suspicion | Helen MacInnes |
| Men Working | John Faulkner |

### General

| | |
|---|---|
| *Berlin Diary | William L. Shirer |
| *Looking for Trouble | Virginia Cowles |
| *The White Cliffs | Alice Duer Miller |
| Pattern of Conquest | Joseph Harsch |
| *You Can't Do Business With Hitler | Douglas Miller |

**This title appears also among the first six on the national list compiled from reports of booksellers throughout the United States.*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# SPECIAL SCHOOL SECTION

Post Staff Photos—Burruss

*Five-year-old Joy Steidle—pigtails and all—awaits the bell announcing school's opening. It'll be quite an experience for Joy, since she's never been to school before. And kindergarten's awfully interesting. Judging from their radiant smiles, the children at right won't mind going back to readin', writin' and 'rithmetic. The youngsters are (left to right) Rosanne Fitzgibbons, her brother, Eugene, and Klaudia Steidle, Joy's sister.*

## D. C. Schools Open on September 22, Officials Preparing for Big Influx

By Robert S. Cramer
The Post's Education Editor

The District's public schools are opening a week from tomorrow.

From all corners of this great metropolis tots and older boys and girls will slowly wind their way back to blackboard classrooms which they vacated for summer's pleasantries just three months ago. If you see young heads hanging low these days, don't be alarmed. The eleventh-hour resistance to school will melt once the old routine gets under way.

These are the days when everyone has his problems. And the District's school officials are no exceptions. Coming of the new fall term brings at least three major questions with it.

The No. 1 problem, of course, is Washington's spiralling population. With new defense workers pouring into the Capital at the rate of 5000 a month, it's easy to understand how this might spell school congestion. Will our present facilities be sufficient to hold the anticipated increase in enrollment?

At the red-brick Franklin School, nerve-center of the city's school system, officials are optimistic. They believe the 170-odd schools here can handily absorb the influx of new students. There's one area, however, which threatens to have the "S. R. O." signs up in its schools. That's in East Washington—the Anacostia-Benning area, where low-cost housing developments have mushroomed within the past year. But even here the educators have prepared for the worst by erecting four portable one-room buildings to care for elementary school pupils.

The last Congress put its O. K. on appropriations for many new buildings in the Capital. Some are already building, others just getting started. A number of the new structures will be ready for use toward the end of the school year, but none at the outset of the term. If worse comes to worse, officials say, they will institute a system of "double-up" classes, which means one group will receive instruction in the morning, another in the afternoon.

How many students will attend the District's public schools this year? District school heads shrug away from the question for the simple reason that no one knows. Last year 94,000 boys and girls were enrolled. This year, with the influx of defense families, that figure may soar. Again, people coming to Uncle Sam's offices may have small families or none at all. Registration this week will tell the answer.

Crux of the second big problem is milk. The Federal Government is sponsoring a penny-a-half-pint milk program for the Nation's undernourished school children. Washington wants to start that program here for its underfed boys and girls. But in meeting the Government's requirements officials have run into a snag.

Under the Agriculture Department's relief milk program a 270 per cent increase in milk consumption must be demonstrated in those schools where the low cost bottles are provided. Thus, if 100 pupils in a school of 500 received milk last term, there is room for an increase of 400 per cent in milk consumers—well above the minimum Government requirements. The economic qualification—65 per cent of the children must come from families of lowest income group—has to be met. To find out much-needed data on Washington's eligible schools, the Board of Education last week authorized the appointment of a special research committee.

A battle of the uniforms has developed in the Capital's high school cadet corps, which is still roaring merrily on. "Shooting" started last June when the School Board suggested a revamping of cadet uniforms so that their cost would be lower and thus more boys would be attracted to the military organization. Objectors howled, claiming the proposed new uniform (minus blouse and white Sam Browne belt of the present outfit) made the boys look as if they had come from a reform school.

Battle lines were drawn when the board met for its first fall session last week. High school principals flocked to the "reform uniform" banner. A cadet's mother wrote to the board, asking that the present dress, which has been used since Grandpa was a lad, be retained because it improved her son's "posture." Ultimately, the board decided to postpone its final decision until this Wednesday. Meantime, parents are being asked for their views on this cadet "bottleneck."

Looking at the private schools in the Nation's Capital, one is impressed with a variety of subjects now being offered. They run the gamut from secretarial work to dramatics and fine art. It's practically a case of you name it and we've got it in this widely expanding educational center.

Engineering and accountancy rank high in the curricula of the Capital's private schools. The proximity of the city to some of the country's biggest naval bases has given added importance to the study of aeronautical and ship drafting here. Likewise, Uncle Sam's urgent need for office workers has sent hundreds of young men and women to school to learn accountancy, shorthand, typing and kindred subjects connected with commercial work.

As for girls' schools, Washingtonians are in an enviable spot. The region in and around the Capital abounds with top-flight institutions of learning for the girl. She can have her choice of fashionable finishing schools and junior colleges which boast national reputations. The same holds true of schools for younger boys and girls.

When little Betty and Billy start back to school, gone will be the happy days of summer. Ahead will be the serious business of learning. What they learn now is important preparation for these men and women of tomorrow's complex world.

*Students get defense training in high schools*

## 31 Millions Enroll In Various U. S. Educational Institutions

America's peace army of education is again on the march back to school—an army probably greater in enrolled strength than the combined military armies of the Axis and democratic countries.

A total of 31,566,000 persons are enrolled in the 1941 educational army; 20,707,000 are in the kindergarten-elementary school divisions; 7,334,000 in the high schools, and 1,450,000 in the college-university contingents. More than 2 million will fall into the educational line of march back to evening and part-time schools, business colleges, nurse training institutions and private trade schools.

### A Critical Year

"This will be a critical year for American education," says John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, in a special report to Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt. "Schools will face new responsibilities growing out of national defense demands.

"Preparation of workers for service in defense industries will be a continuing challenge. During the past year Federally-aided vocational schools alone trained more than a million persons for defense vocations. This year's program of defense training in Federally-aided vocational schools should more than double the 1940-41 record training accomplishment.

"Colleges and universities will organize more short-course defense training classes in an endeavor to help meet a national shortage of engineers, chemists, physicists and production supervisors. Plans call for training approximately 150,000 technicians in these essential defense vocations.

"Public and private schools may be expected to adapt their programs in 1941-42 to stress health and physical education, citizenship training, community-national-and international relations, with particular emphasis upon hemispheric solidarity. Schools this year will emphasize conservation of national resources more than ever before. They will explain in more detail the differences between dictatorships and democracies. Educational radio programs and forums will help to identify and endeavor to solve through public enlightenment and discussion major problems affecting our citizens in this defense period. Defense savings programs also will be inaugurated.

"We may expect a rise in number of women teachers this year. Men teachers going into the Army or taking defense jobs will be replaced in many instances by women teachers.

"College enrollments also will be affected. Enrollments of fewer men students and a larger number of women students are anticipated. Improvement in the financial income of many families will help to pay the cost of a college education for additional thousands of young people.

### Kindergarten Decline

"Needs for school facilities in defense boom towns, possible shortages in certain school supplies and equipment because of defense priorities, emergency educational demands that cannot be foreseen, all are on the 1941-42 educational calendar."

*Kindergartens:* Estimated enrollment 625,000. This is a drop from last year's 640,000. This decrease is due to the low birth rate from 1930 to 1935. Although the total number of children in kindergartens is smaller, the percentage of children enrolled in kindergartens is larger. The Nation's birth rate is again on the up-turn. About one of every three children who have reached the age of 5 will be going to kindergarten this year.

### Vocational Schools Boom

*Elementray Schools:* Public and private elementary schools will enroll approximately 20,707,000 children. This is also a decrease from the 20,917,000 estimated for 1940-41. Here again we see the effect of the drop in birth rate several years ago which has affected private school enrollments the same as those in public elementary schools.

*High Schools:* The estimate for this year's enrollment in public and private high schools is 7,334,000. Last year it was 7,234,000. The drop in high school enrollments anticipated for this period by educational statisticians several years ago has not yet appeared. The full effect of fewer children born in the depression years of the early thirties has not yet been recorded in secondary school registrations.

Scarcity of jobs for younger people previous to the defense program, a higher compulsory school attendance age in many communities, more high school emphasis upon vocational guidance and preparation for occupations, and financial aid to students and families under the NYA and Social Security programs are some of the reasons why high school enrollments have continued upward. About 7 of every 10 young people of high school age are now enrolled in high school classes.

*Vocational Education:* Enrollments in Federally-aided vocational schools expected to increase proportionately during the coming year. These enrollments include all persons in day, part-time and evening schools and classes reimbursed under provisions of the Smith-Hughes and George-Deen Acts for promotion of vocational education in agriculture, the trades and industries, home economics, and the distributive fields.

*Colleges and Universities:* Despite predictions by some educators that college and university registrations would be hard hit by the selective service draft and more jobs for young men, the U. S. Office of Education sees a possible slight rise in college and university enrollments. The estimate, made in face of unique problems facing higher education this year, foresees fewer men students, especially in liberal arts colleges, but a record enrollment of women. There will be a general stepup in demands for technical training growing out of national defense needs.

### R.O.T.C. Enrollees Increase

*R. O. T. C.:* Although the number of R. O. T. C. schools has not been increased in the past five years, R. O. T. C. enrollments have jumped from 168,000 in 1939-40 to 197,000 in 1940-41. One hundred twenty-five civilian colleges and universities register 11,000 R. O. T. C. enrollees. Eighty-two high schools have an R. O. T. C. enrollment of 59,631.

*Teachers:* There will be 25,000 fewer teachers in elementary schools this year, it is estimated, but this will be offset by an equal rise in high school personnel. The elementary school drop is due to fewer pupils and fewer schools. Small groups of children formerly taught by individual teachers in one or two-teacher schools are now attending larger and better-equipped consolidated schools in many rural communities. The number of teachers, therefore, is smaller.

### Teachers in Demand

Greater public demands for high school education, as shown by the continuing increase in high school enrollments and the defense training program, are expected to bring employment to 25,000 additional teachers in the Nation's high schools.

*One-teacher Schools:* These schools are gradually disappearing from the educational landscape because of improved roads, better transportation, and more efficient school administration. Seven thousand small and ill-equipped school buildings will be affected by consolidations during 1941-42. One modern consolidated school building usually displaces every four small schools that pass out of existence. In 1920 there were 190,000 one-teacher schools in the United States. This year there will be only 115,000.

*Pupil Transportation:* During the past 15 years the number of pupils transported to and from schools at public expense has increased 350 per cent. U. S. Office of Education records show 2,400,000 children were provided transportation in 1932. This year approximately 4,600,000 pupils will be numbered among those given free transportation daily.

# G.U. Announces 2 New Defense Topic Classes

The School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University yesterday announced two new national defense courses for seniors and graduate students in the late afternoon classes.

Dr. William S. Culbertson, former United States Ambassador to Chile and a member of the executive faculty, will give the first course, dealing with economic defense and economic warfare. The second course, under the chairmanship of Prof. Aldo L. Raffa, will be on national defense administration.

Classes in the foreign service school, which includes the division of public and business administration, start next week under the direction of the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J. regent, and Dr. Thomas H. Healy, dean.

Dean Healy said the two new defense courses were formulated in line with the policy of the school to devote special studies to current international and national problems. It is also a contribution to the Government's defense program.

Dr. Culbertson, one of the leading economists and former vice chairman of the United States Tariff Commission, will have the assistance of a number of experts in conducting his new course. Its scope takes in all the economic phases that enter into modern warfare and particularly the defense of the Western Hemisphere.

It was expected the school authorities would invite some of the officials of various defense agencies to attend the lectures as guests.

The course on national defense administration will consist of an analysis of all defense agencies. Raffa, who has been on the Georgetown faculty several years, is associated with the administration of export control. His course will be an expansion of a similar course given during the summer for the personnel of that agency. Georgetown extended the loan of its class halls.

The Rev. John E. Grattan, S. J., dean of arts and sciences, announced the appointment of the Rev. Lawrence R. McHugh, S. J., as student counselor at the college. He succeeds the Rev. John G. Smith, S. J., who has been made rector of St. Joseph's High School, Philadelphia.

Several new laymen will join the Georgetown College faculty for the 1941-42 academic year.

They are Dr. Alphonse R. Fabreau, associate professor of French and chairman of the modern language department; Paul R. Sullivan, freshman English, and Austin Murphy, economics.

Dr. Fabreau comes from Yale, where he taugh French last year. He graduated from Harvard with honors and studied also at the Sorbonne in Paris. He obtained his Ph.D. from Yale.

At Georgetown, he succeeds Dr. Leon Dostert, former attache of the French Embassy, who resigned from that position last October. He is now with Scripps University, Claremont, Calif., as chairman of romance languages. Dr. Dostert had been on the Georgetown faculty since 1926.

Freshman week starts tomorrow in the college. The Rev. John E. Wise, S. J., freshman dean, has prepared a week of activities for the yearlings who will number approximately 300. Next Saturday they will be taken on a sight-seeing tour of Washington, Mount Vernon and Arlington Cemetery.

# *Miss Peterson Gets Cathedral School Post*

Miss Gladys Peterson, who comes to the Capital from Rye Country Day School, Rye, N. Y., will begin her new duties as director of Studies for the National Cathedral School for Girls when the school opens on Friday, September 26.

The appointment of Miss Peterson to the important post was made by the bishop of Washington who is also board chairman of the school and Miss Mabel B. Turner, school principal. Miss Peterson has had a wide experience of foreign travel and study and degrees from the University of Montana and Wellesley.

Another addition to the faculty of 40 at the school will be Miss Gloria Thames, a graduate of Goucher College. Miss Thames will teach the first and second years of high school English.

More than 225 students attending classes which range from the fourth grade through high school and a one-year postgraduate course will open the school's forty-second year with a flag raising ceremony. The ceremony will take place on the opening day on the grounds of Washington Cathedral, and Bishop Freeman will make the address. Twenty-one States, the District of Columbia, and eight foreign countries will be represented in the student body this year.


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## *Gunston Girls Go Glamorous*

Dress design is something more than a paper doll pastime in Gunston Hall's home science department, where drawings from the course in design are translated into new gowns

# *Mrs. Cook's School To Begin Its 15th Season Sept. 29*

Mrs. Frank Cummings Cook's School for children, from Jack and Jill class, kindergarten through eight grades, will open it's fifteenth year on Monday, September 29, at 2344 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Important additions to the staff are Mrs. Jennie Fitzhugh Kunst, as associate director and teacher of foundation subjects in first grade; Miss Carolyn Cutting, graduate of Arlington Hall and Froebel League of New York, kindergarten; Mrs. Margaret Howe, graduate of Vassar College and for two years a student of fine arts at Radcliffe College, second grade; Mrs. Sally Robbin, graduate of Smith College, grades three and four.

Mrs. Mabel Baker, University of Tennessee, a long time member of the faculty, will continue her work in grades five and six. Mlle. Lemoine, who has been with the school from the beginning, will teach French in all the grades.

Mrs. Cook announces an expansion in her school, to include grades seven and eight. The school aims to give the children not only a good foundation in the "three R's," but will try to prepare for a future of sound thinking and right living by giving them many social experiences and projects to explore.

Music, arts and crafts, French and physical education, are all included in the program. Tennis, swimming, ice-skating and horseback riding, also sight seeing trips and children's theater, can be arranged for groups when desired.

# Renshaw School To Open Sept. 29

The Renshaw School reopens for its twenty-first year on September 29 at the studios, 1739 Connecticut Avenue. An informal tea to mark the anniversary will be held Sunday afternoon, September 21, when many of the old students will get together between 4 and 7 p. m.

Mrs. Anne Tillery Renshaw is an authority on the human voice. In the 21 years she has been established here she has analyzed the voices of thousands of students who have attended her classes or who have sought her advice on personal problems.

Dramatic interpretation is a course which will be revived this year at the request of last year's students. A written voice analysis and radio audition is given to every student in the school upon registration. Several former students of the school are now having opportunities to speak on the commercial radio.

Creative writing will be featured again this semester with special emphasis on the short story, the news story and the feature article.


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# Beavoir Lists Many New Improvements

Enlarged individual garden plots—independent play areas—redecorated classrooms with new installation of modern heating and ventilating systems are some of the improvements which the students of Beauvoir, the National Cathedral Elementary School, will find when school opens on September 22.

Advance registration of boys and girls for the coming term at Beauvoir is the largest in the history of the school. In order to take care of the increased number of students, the appointment of three new assistants on the teaching staff is announced by Mrs. Elizabeth Glascock Taylor, principal of the school. They are: Miss Mary Sturdevant, who received her B.A. degree at Bryn Mawr and has done graduate work in remedial reading; Miss Alys Heinsenbuttle, who was graduated from Smith College and has specialized in elementary education, and Miss Elizabeth Van Horn, who received her B.A. degree from Wellesley.

Members of the faculty who have been with the school since its organization ten years ago, in addition to Mrs. Taylor, are: Miss Ruth Miller Green, secretary; Mrs. Constance Ackerson, kindergarten; Miss Julia Morse, grade 3; Dr. Cora Key, psychologist, and Miss Lillian Willse, music. Miss Margaret La Fetra has been in charge of the nursery school group since it was established.

Beauvoir, which is located on 14 acres on the Close of Washington Cathedral, has the largest amount of ground of any school in the residential area of Washington. A feature of the activities of the youngsters at the school is the planting of individual garden and vegetable plots and the supervised play on the spacious independent playground.

# *New Yorkers To Teach Dancing At Venable School*

Well known artists and teachers of New York are to join the Marion D. Venable School of Theatrical Dancing in its new home at the Studio House, 1812 N Street Northwest, which Miss Venable recently purchased and is remodeling. The studio will be one of the most spacious and attractive in Washington when completed.

Huapala, America's foremost authority on the native dances of Hawaii, will come from New York one day each week to conduct advanced classes in this type of dancing.

George Quaintance, who has had years of experience on the professional stage, as a performer and producer, will direct the department, which is his specialized field—adagio, exhibition ballroom and acrobatic dancing.

Miss Manya Bee will direct the tap and musical comedy department and Miss Venable will devote her time to the Russian ballet and Spanish classes. The school will open for the fall term on Monday, September 29.


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# Gunston Hall To Begin 50th Year Sept. 24

Gunston Hall School will open its fiftieth year September 24 with increased and more adequate equipment than at any time in its long history of education. Its courses, covering college preparation from the eighth grade through high school and two years of college work, have been broadened in scope and interest. It is more than ever possible to build a course to meet the needs and desires of the individual. The use of a fourth building makes possible the increase in effectiveness of all departments.

The department of home science now occupies an entire floor in one building, with rooms for experimental work in interior decoration for sewing and for dress designing, as well as a perfectly appointed dining room and kitchen suite.

In the new unit, a large sunny room has been set aside for the use of the junior college students. Furnished with comfortable chairs and commodious tables, it forms a delightfully informal study hall. The studios of the art and drama departments are also in this building, as well as new and enlarged quarters for the secretarial science and college English departments.

The use of the gymnasium throughout the morning offers added opportunity for sports under the department of physical education.

Added to the faculty list are a number of new names. Miss Elizabeth T. Coons, a graduate of Mount Holyoke, will be head of the science department. Mrs. Grace P. Meredith, who will teach secretarial science, is a graduate of Tift College, Georgia, and has done graduate work at the University of Tennessee. Mrs. John Martin, whose background includes a B. A. at George Washington University, graduate work at the University of Minnesota and at the Teacher's College of Ohio State, will have complete charge of the eighth grade. Mrs. B. C. Benitez, whose home environment was Quito, South America, is particularly fitted to teach Spanish subjects, as her college degree was received at Ohio Wesleyan, where she learned the American student's point of view. Mrs. G. Gilmer Easley, the former Josephine Mason, will take up the duties of resident laumnae secretary. Mrs. Franziska Bausch Stephanus will act as student hostess, and Miss Cornelia Preston is the new assistant in the department of physical education.

# *Washington College of Law Beginning Its 46th Fall Term*

DEAN GRACE RILEY

Washington College of Law will begin its forty-sixth fall term with the opening of classes in all divisions on Wednesday, September 17. Registrations have been received during the past week and will also be accepted throughout the coming week. The returning upper classes as well as the entering students will be greeted at the initial session on Wednesday by the Dean of the College, Grace Hays Riley.

The college, founded in February, 1896, by Dr. Ellen Spencer Mussey and Emma M. Gillett to give women an opportunity to study law, although always coeducational has steadily developed until today its curriculum, faculty, library, and sound educational policy are approved by the American Bar Association.

Under a new plan for beginning students, the work of the first year is on a semester basis; i. e., subjects are concentrated in each semester with final examinations in January and June making possible the completion of work in one semester rather than the extension of some courses throughout the year. This will enable students here temporarily on defense work to take advantage of the study of law even though stationed in Washington for only a short time.

Returning to the faculty this year as members of the full-time staff are Dr. Edwin A. Mooers, Dr. Hamilton Vreeland, jr., and Prof. Helen B. Arthur.

Dr. Mooers, who served as a member of the part-time faculty of the college for 20 years and who has been a member of the full-time staff for two years, will teach the subjects of Evidence and Equity in the day and evening divisions.

Dr. Vreeland, who this fall starts this third year as a member of the full-time faculty of the college, was formerly a member of the faculty of Catholic University Law School and head of its graduate department, and a member of the teaching staff of the graduate department of Yale University. During the coming semester, he will conduct the classes in constitutional law and contracts.

Prof. Arthur, who joined the staff of Washington College of Law after serving at the Willamette University School of Law in Salem, Ore., will handle the subject of agency and partnership in both the day and evening divisions and the subject of future interests in the evening division.

Part-time faculty members who will continue their teaching assignments at the college during the coming semester include the supervising library consultant, Mrs. Rebecca L. Notz, who will conduct the class in legal bibliography; Dr. Roscoe J. C. Dorsey who will teach domestic relations; and Prof. J. Garfield Riley who will handle the subject of negotiable instruments. John L. Laskey will conduct the evening division class in contracts; while Michael J. Keane will teach the subject of torts.


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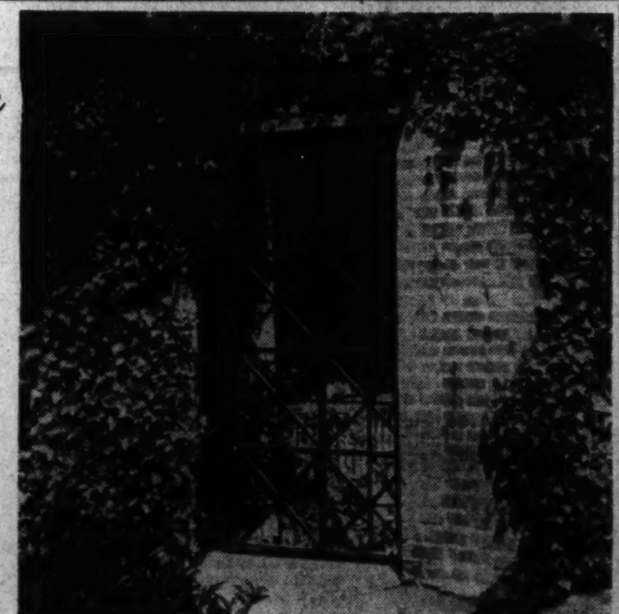

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# Dance Playhouse Adds Classes

A new course in ballroom dancing for high school students and a special class in physical toning and choric movement have been added to the teaching schedule of the Dance Playhouse, 1742 Church Street Northwest, which opens September 27.

Miss Evelyn Davis, director of the Playhouse, announces that the school will again offer the fundamental course (movement techniques of dance and dance composition) and a workshop course which is a seminar for dancers and teachers of the dance.

# Sigma Chi Names Cleric as Consul

Detroit (AP).—Sigma Chi Fraternity, national honorary journalistic society, elected Dr. William B. Ricks, a former Nashville, Tenn., clergyman, grand consul at its national convention here last week. Dr. Ricks succeeds Dr. Frederick Scheuch, of Battle Creek, Mich., president emeritus of Montana University, and will serve a two-year term.

Other officers are: William C. Walker, Chicago, grand annotator; J. Russell Easton, Chicago, grand treasurer; Dr. W. Henry McLean, Evanston, Ill., grand tribune; Chester W. Cleveland, Chicago, grand editor.


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# Wilson College Frosh Quota Is Unfilled

Wilson Teachers College, which begins its fall term September 25, still has room for a few additional students in its freshman class, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dr. Clyde M. Huber, Registrar of the College. The quota is usually filled by this date but new defense occupations are attracting so many young men and women that teachers colleges throughout the Nation are this year receiving fewer applications for admission than in other recent years.

This is similar to what happened during the first World War, according to Dr. Huber, when there was a severe shortage of teachers. In that emergency many poorly qualified persons were permitted to teach. It will be most unfortunate, Dr. Huber says, if we permit a similar situation to develop again.

President Roosevelt, in a recent letter to the twenty-fourth annual convention of the American College Publicity Association said:

"The message I would emphasize to you this year is that America will always need men and women with college training. Government and industry alike need skilled technicians today. Later we shall need men and women of broad understanding and special aptitudes to serve as leaders of the generation which must manager the post-war world. We must, therefore, redouble our efforts during these critical times to make our schools and colleges render ever more efficient service in support of our cherished democratic institutions."

In listing leaders who will be needed four or five years from now, teachers of our children will be among the most important, Dr. Huber points out. In the total defense program the service of the public school teachers is tremendously important, and capable young people, both men and women, who are giving thought to the long pull instead of to immediate returns will do well to prepare now for service in the relatively stable profession of teaching.

Only the more able high school graduates should attempt to qualify as teachers, Dr. Huber said. Experience indicates that only those with scholastic records in the upper half of their classes are likely to succeed as teachers, he explained. There is a special need for able young men, both in elementary schools and in junior high schools.

# Latin Students To Get 8 More Travel Grants

The Department of State recently anonunced that eight more travel grants have been awarded to South American graduate students who would otherwise not have the opportunity to study in the United States.

This brings the total to 43 scholarships which have been awarded principally through the Institute of International Education, in order to promote interAmerican cultural relationships.

Mary Baldwin College, at Staunton, Va., will be the recipient of one South American student. Yvonne Dessent, a graduate of the Lycee Francais in Montevideo, Uruguay, will study there.

The round trip travel expenses are met by the sending government and the receiving government pays the maintenance and tuition fees of the student while in that country.

The countries eligible to send students to the United States are: Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia and Uruguay.

The graduate students from the United States are chosen from nomination by a commitee on exchange fellowships and professorships working in connection with the Department of State and the United States Office of Education, Federal Security Agency. The list of nominations are then submitted to the government of the countries which have ratified the convention for final selection by them.

A similar plan for exchange professorships are awarded but are administered differently. From the applications received a complete list of professors available for exchange services from the outstanding universities, scientific institutions and technological schools of the country is prepared by the Department of State and communicated to each of the other ratifying governments each alternating year. From this list each of the other countries arranges to select a visiting professor who is then assigned to give lectures in various centers and to conduct regular courses of instruction or pursue special research in some designated institution.

All expenses incident to the exchange of professors is met by the sending government.

The primary purpose of the exchange program of students, teachers and professors is to develop a more realistic understanding between the peoples of the Western Hemisphere by emphasizing the reciprocity of cultural relationship between the two Americas.

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## Uncle Sam's Signal Corps Men Train at Capitol

The United States Army Signal Corps is training its men at Capitol Radio Engineering Institute, 3224 Sixteenth Street Northwest, in technical radio work. Seated are E. H. Rietzke, president of the institute, and Lieut. Harvey R. Clapp, jr., commanding officer of the present class

# Classes Start At Howard U. On Thursday

Registration for freshman week at Howard University began last Friday and will continue throughout the next five days with regular classes scheduled to commence on Thursday.

Dr. Howard Thurman, dean of chapel, will open the chapel series with an address to the new students today at 7:30 p. m., and a faculty reception for the freshmen will be held in Frazier Hall.

Numerous activities designed to acquaint the new enrollees with the campus, will be held throughout the week under the direction of Andrew Howard, of the class of '42, president-elect of the Student Council.

Freshman examinations and consultation with advisers will continue tomorrow and registration for the new students, including those transferring from other institutions, will be held on Tuesday, September 16, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Registration for former students will be held on Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Instruction in all colleges and schools of the university will begin the following day, with Friday, being designated as the last day to enter the university or make a change of program.

The formal opening of the university will be held in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel on Tuesday, September 23, with an address by Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of the university.

The seventy-four-year-old institution, which has 2623 students and more than 11,000 alumni, will offer, besides its regular curriculum, several free courses in national defense under the supervision of the United States Office of Education.

## Elsa Koppel Announces Opening of Studio

Elsa Koppel announces the opening of the new winter classes in radio, church and concert singing at her studio at 3000 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

Several recitals are planned for the coming season.

# *U. of Md. Students Will Find Curriculum Widened This Fall*

A wider choice of subjects in almost every department will be offered this year at the University of Maryland, where freshman students will register Wednesday and Thursday in preparation for the opening of the fall term, September 22.

The university's 330-acre campus has been landscaped this summer, adding final touches to the recent two-million-dollar expansion program. In the center of the campus is a 6-acre grass plaza, bordered with avenues of trees.

Practical aspects of education are emphasized in a number of the new courses to be offered. In the college of home economics, Miss Vienna Curtiss, head of the practical art department, has included two new courses, one in advertising layout and store coordination and the other in merchandise display. They are designed to prepare home economic students for jobs in the department store field.

The history department will offer timely courses in world affairs. New courses this year include Central Europe in the world today, history of the Near East, and history of the British Empire.

In the cultural field, the art department has scheduled a new course in Italian art, which will consist of frequent trips to the National Gallery of Art as well as classroom work. Two new courses will be offered in the division of classical language and archaeology—Lucretius' de Natura Rerum and Latin and Greek in current English usage.

The engineering college will offer for the first time a course in airplane structures. It will be taught by Dr. John E. Younger, head of the mechanical engineering department and winner this year of the Spirit of St. Louis Gold Medal Award for meritorious service in the advancement of aviation.

The college of engineering also has expanded its national defense training program, directed by Dean S. S. Steinberg. The work under this program is of college level, but no college credit is given. Its primary purpose is to prepare youths for immediate employment in the aircraft and radio industries.

To supplement this program, the State NYA office announced several days ago it would erect a shop building on the university campus for vocational and defense training. The building will house $50,000 worth of the latest machine equipment. The project will offer NYA jobs to university students as well as other youth groups.

Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the university, said advance indications pointed to an increase in freshman enrollment this year over last. He said, however, a slight decrease in the junior and senior classes was anticipated because of the draft and the opportunities for jobs in defense plants.

# Personal Training Given on Speaking

Personal attention keynotes training at the Horsley Smith Studio, 1121 Seventeenth Street Northwest. Men and women from every profession turn to this unusual school to be educated in Effective Speaking and the psychology of dealing with the People.

Into his individual-attention teaching, George Horsley Smith pours a wealth of training and experience. The George Washington University graduated him with distinction. He spent three years at the National Hospital for Speech Disorders in New York City. He spent one summer as newspaper reporter and another six months working for a bank in New York City.

# King-Smith Curriculum Is Enlarged

In addition to the well established departments at King-Smith Studio School, this year will see the opening of the new artwork shop, a new department for the survey of the humanities, and a comprehensive Spanish course which will include the study of the arts and culture of the Latin Americas.

Located in the Playhouse, the artwork shop is equipped for classes in painting, sculpture, design, commercial arts and crafts with an intimate gallery for exhibitions, displays and one-man shows. Every day and evening the studios and gallery will be open for young men and women professional students who may take full advantage at all times of the facilities offered, and where the nonprofessionals are free to come and go as they choose. On Saturdays young people from four years will be accommodated. Gwen Davies formerly with Dalton Schools, New York City, will be director of the artwork shop.

A survey of the humanities, with Mary Hayden Bowen as chairman, will introduce a new approach to the subjects in the course. History and world movements of peoples to be used as a background for tracing the arts, music, literature, religion and philosophy through the centuries. Outstanding authorities on these subjects will lecture to the classes.

In connection with the Spanish courses Maria Martinez Ledesma will conduct round table discussions on the traditions, contemporary art and thought of the Latin Americas with the idea of promoting a closer understanding and appreciation of the culture of those countries.

# *Secretarial School Names New Teachers*

The following new instructors have been added to the faculty of the Temple Secretarial School which began its thirty-sixth year last week:

Miss Marie H. Lapin, formerly in charge of the commercial department of the Alleghany High School, Cumberland, Md., has been placed in charge of the intermediate department in typewriting and is assistant English instructor. Miss Lapin carries a B.S. degree from the University of Syracuse, and has taken graduate work at the University of Warsaw, Poland, and New York University. She was formerly assistant to Dr. Burgess Johnson, of the English department of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

Chester Morrill, jr., has been placed in charge of the court reporting class. Morrill has a B.A. degree from American University, and has done graduate work at Harvard University.

Miss Agnes Nemanich has been added as a shorthand instructor. She graduated from the College of St. Scholastica, Duluth, Minn., with a B.S. degree and has done graduate work at Columbia University, New York.

Mrs. Betty Blake Thompson, formerly connected with Christian College, Columbia, Mo., has been added to the staff as educational advisor. Her wide experience in the field of education enables her to direct the careers of the young people who appeal to her for assistance.

The school year has started with a record enrollment. Further registration dates are September 15, 22 and 29.

# *Fifth Flying Class Completed By National U.*

Continuing the Civil Aeronautics Program inaugurated more than a year ago by Eugene Carusi, National University has completed training for the fifth consecutive class in aviation, it was announced by Dr. Joseph Gellerman, acting dean of the school of economics and Government and chairman of the CAA Program at National.

Eighteen candidates were certified by the Civil Aeronautics Authority for civilian pilot training licenses. These students are: Arthur T. Allen, William H. Appleby, jr., Wallace B. Davis, Edward H. Dore, William Dwyn, Russell R. Sarrell, William W. Farris, Joseph L. Gerry, Charles W. Bilboy, D. Carl Graham, Edward P. P. Horne, Henry W. Larrick, Arne K. Kemp, Sidney Leib, William S. Roach, John F. McArt, jr., Thomas Santa Maria and Ray L. Wynn.

Three more students were certified as auditors. This latter group includes those who have completed ground school but who have not taken flying time in conjunction with the course. Those certified as auditors and given a certificate of aeronautical knowledge are: William H. Monger, Ray O. Tackett, and Lawrence B. Young.

Perhaps no course conducted at National has created quite the wide-spread interest as this course in aviation under CAA supervision. Students have gone from this course into the United States Army Air Corps as well as the transport service. The scholarships offered in this course make it very attractive to those interested in aviation and who can meet the CAA qualifications.

Plans have been completed for the alumni of National University to hold their annual luncheon at the American Bar Association convention in Indianapolis October 1 to 3, it has been announced by Walter M. Bastin, past president of the District of Columbia Bar Association and president of National University Alumni Association.

The luncheon meeting will be held at the Hotel Severin October 1 at 1:30 p. m. Leslie C. Garnet, chancellor of the university, and Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the law school, have been announced as speakers. National University has more than 7000 graduates scattered throughout the country.

# Mayfarth to Offer Music Clinic Again

William Mayfarth, music teacher of 710 Wolfe Street Alexandria, Va., again will conduct his music guidance for children this fall.

Mr. Mayfarth has made a specialty of teaching beginners, both children and adults. He was formerly dean of the music school at Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., before coming here. He is the author of several publications and has composed a number of pianoforte pieces.

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## *Berlitz School Head*

JEAN L. REHBOCK

# Wilson High Graduate Enters Dickinson

Carlisle, Pa., Sept. 13.—William E. Mickey, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Mickey of 4414 Twenty-ninth Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., has enrolled for the 169th academy term of Dickinson College which begins October 2.

Mickey has registered for a course leading to a bachelor of arts degree. He is a graduate of the Woodrow Wilson High School.

# Capitol Institute To Show Film

The Capitol Radio Engineering Institute, at Sixteenth Street and Park Road Northwest, will again show its popular film on radio work Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The picture, taken entirely in natural color, shows the permanent, technical positions open to trained men in the many fields of the radio industry. Made with the cooperation of some of America's largest organizations, the picture takes you behind the scenes and shows young men at work on defense jobs. The film also discloses how young men without previous radio training are trained in 11 months by the Capitol Radio Engineering Institute.

All interested young men, together with their parents, are invited to see this picture without charge or obligation. The showing starts promptly at 7:30 p. m. in the school auditorium, 3224 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

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A beautiful country estate of 34 acres offers opportunity for a balanced day for young children with a natural alternation of physical activity and mental work. Excellent Scholastic Training. Limited Groups.
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# Location of District's Public Schools

### Administration Buildings

Franklin, Benjamin (offices of the Board of Education)....13th & K Sts., N. W.
School Administration Annex No. 1 (Ross School)....17th & R Sts., N. W.
*School Administration Annex No. 2 (Berret School)....14th & Q Stst., N. W.

### Teachers Colleges

*Miner, Myrtilla....Georgia Ave. & Euclid St., N. W.
Wilson, J. Ormond....11th & Harvard Sts., N. W.

### Senior High Schools

*Armstrong, Samuel H....O St. bet. 1st & 3d Sts., N. W.
*Cardozo, Francis L....9th St. & Rhode Island Ave., N. W.
Central....13th & Clifton Sts., N. W.
Coolidge, Calvin....5th & Tuckerman Sts., N. W.
*Dunbar, Paul Lawrence....1st St. bet. N & O Sts., N. W.
Eastern....17th & East Capitol Sts.
McKinley, William....2d T Sts., N. E.
Roosevelt, Theodore....13th & Upshur Sts., N. W.
Western....35th & R Sts., N. W.
Wilson, Woodrow....Nebraska Ave. & Chesapeake St. N. W.

### Junior-Senior High School

Ar[illegible]....16th & R Sts., S. E.

### Junior High Schools

*Banneker, Benjamin Euclid St. bet. Georgia & Sherman Aves., N. W.
*Browne, Hugh M....24th St. & Benning Road, N. E.
Deal, Alice....38th Place & Davenport St., N. W.
Eliot, Charles William....18th & B Sts., N. E.
*Francis, John R....24th & N Sts., N. W.
*Garnet (Henry H.)-Patterson (James W.)....10th & U Sts., N. W.
Gordon, J. Holdsworth....35th & T Sts., N. W.
Hines, Lemon G....7th & C Sts., S. E.
Jefferson, Thomas....8th & H Sts., S. W.
Langley, Samuel P....1st & T Sts., N. E.
MacFarland, Henry B. F....Iowa Ave. & Webster St., N. W.
Paul, Edward A....8th & Oglethorpe Sts., N. W.
Powell, Charles F....Hiatt Place & Park Road, N. W.
*Randall, Eliza G....1st & I Sts., S. W.
*Shaw, Robert Gould....7th St. & Rhode Island Ave., N. W.
Stuart, Alexander Tait....4th & E Sts., N. E.
Taft, William Howard....18th & Perry Sts., N. E.
*Terrell, Robert Hebberton M St. bet. 1st St. & New Jersey Ave., N. W.

### Vocational Schools

Abbot, George J....7th & O Sts., N. W.
Chamberlain, John A....Potomac Ave. bet. 13th & 14th Sts., S. E.
Dennison, William....13th & Allison Sts., N. W.
*Phelps, Seth L....24th St. & Benning Road, N. E.
*Washington, Margaret Murray..O St. bet. North Capitol & 1st Sts.
*Washington, Margaret Murray O St. bet. North Capitol & 1st St., N. W.

### Elementary Schools

Adams, John Quincy....19th & California Sts., N. W.
Addison, Henry....P St. bet. 32d & 33d Sts., N. W.
*Ambush, Enoch....L St. bet. 6th & 7th Sts., S. W.
Amidon, Margaret....6th & F Sts., S. W.
Bancroft, George....18th &Newton Sts., N. W.
Barnard, Job....Decatur St. bet. 4th & 5th Sts., N. W.
*Bell, George....2d St. bet. D St. & Virginia Ave., S. W.
Benning, William Minnesota Ave. bet. Benning Road & Foote St., N. E.
*Birney, James G....Nichols Ave. Talbert & Howard Sts., S. E.
Blair, Francis P....I St. bet. 6th & 7th Sts., N. E.
Blake, James H....North Capitol St. bet. K & L Sts
Blow, Henry T....19th & Benning Road, N. E.
*Bowen, Anthony....Delaware Ave. & M Sts., S. W.
Bowen, Sayles J....3d & K Sts., S W.
Brent, Robert....3d & D Sts., S. E.
*Briggs, Martha B....22d & E Sts., N. W.
Brightwood....Nicholson St. bet. 13th & 14th Sts., N. W.
Brookland....10th & Monroe Sts., N. E.
Brown, Elizabeth V....Connecticut Ave. & McKinley St., N. W.
*Bruce, Blanche K....Kenyon St. & Sherman Ave., N. W.
Bryan, Thomas D....13th & B Sts., S. E.
Buchanan, James....E St. bet. 13th & 14th Sts., S. E.
*Bundy, James F....429 O St., N. W.
Bunker Hill....14th St. & Michigan Ave., N. E.
Burroughs, John....18th & Monroe Sts., N. E.
*Burrville....Division Ave. bet. Hayes St. & Bell Place, N. E.
Carbery, Thomas H....5th St. bet. D & E Sts., N. E.
*Cleveland, Grover....8th & T Sts., N. W.
Congress Heights...Nichols Ave. bet. 5th St. & Congress Road, S. E.
*Cook, John F....P St. bet. North Capitol & 1st St., N. W.
Cooke, Henry D....17th St. bet. Euclid St. & Columbia Road, N. W.
Corcoran, Thomas....28th St. bet. M & Olive Sts., N. W.
Cranch, William....12th & G Sts., S. E.
*Crummell, Alexander Gallaudet St. bet. Kendall & Providence Sts., N. E.
Curtis, William Wallace....O St. bet. 32d & 33d Sts., N. W.
*Deanwood....Whittingham & Lane Places, N. E.
Dent, Josiah....2d St. & South Carolina Ave., S. E.
*Douglass (Frederick)-Simmons (Abby S.)..1st & Pierce Sts., N. W.
Eaton, John....34th & Lowell Sts., N. W.
Eckington....Quincy Pl. & 1st St., N. E.
Edmonds, James B....9th & D Sts., N. E.
Emery, Matthew G....Lincoln Road & S St., N. E.
Fairbrother, Isaac....10th & E Sts., S. W.
Fillmore, Millard....35th St. bet. R & S Sts., N. W.
French, B. B....7th & G Sts., S. E.
Gage, Nathaniel P....2d & U Sts., N. W.
Gales, Joseph....1st & G Sts., N. W.
*Garfield, James....25th & Alabama Ave., S. E.
*Garrison, William Lloyd....12th St. bet. R & S Sts., N. W.
*Giddings, Joshua R....G St. bet. 3d & 4th Sts., S. E.
Grant, Ulysses S....G St. bet. 21st & 22d Sts., N. W.
Greenleaf, James....4th St. bet. M & N Sts., S. W.
*Grimke, Archibald B....Vermont Ave. bet. T &U Sts., N. W.
Hardy, Rose Lees....Foxhall Road & Volta Place, N. W.
*Harrison, William Henry....13th & V Sts., N. W.
Hayes, Rutherford B....5th & K Sts., N. E.
Health School....13th & Allison Sts., N. W.
Hearst, Phoebe....Tilden St. bet. Idaho Ave. & 37th St., N. W.
Hilton, Charles E....6th St, bet. B & C Sts., N. E.
Hubbard, Gardiner C. (Practice School)....Kenyon St. bet. 11th & 13th Sts., N. W.
Hyde, Anthony T....O St. bet. 32d & 33d Sts., N. W.
Jackson, Andrew....R St. bet. 30th & 31st Sts., N. W.
Janney, Bernard T....Wisconsin Ave. & Albemarle St., N. W.
*Jones, Alfred....1st & L Sts., N. W.
Keene, Joseph Rubin, Rock Creek Church Road & Riggs Road, N. E.
Kenilworth....Kenilworth Ave. bet. Ord & Olive Sts., N. E.
Ketcham, John H....15th & U Sts., S. E.
Key, Francis Scott....Hurst Terrace & Dana Pl., N. W.
Kingsman, Richard....14th & E Sts., N. E.
Lafayette, Marquis de Northampton St. & Broad Branch Road, N. W.
Langdon....20th & Franklin Sts., N. E.
*Langston, John M....P. St. bet. North Capitol & 1st Sts., N. W
Lenox, Walter....5th St. bet. G St. & Virginia Ave., S. E.
*Lincoln, Abraham....2d & C Sts., S. E.
*Logan, John A....3d & G Sts., N. E.
*Lovejoy, Elijah P....12th & D Sts., N. E.
Ludlow, William....6th & G Sts., N. E.
Madison, James....10th & G Sts., N. E.
*Magruder, William B....M St. bet. 16th and 17th Sts., N. W.
Mann, Horace....Newark St. bet. 44th & 45th Sts., N. W.
Maury, John W....B St. bet. 12th & 13th St., N. E.
*Military Road....Military Road near Brightwood
*Monroe, James Columbia Road bet. Georgia Ave. & Sherman Ave., N. W.
*Montgomery, Henry P....27th St. bet. I & K Sts., N. W.
*Morgan, Thomas P....V St. bet. Champlain & 18th Sts., N. W.
*Morse, Samuel F. B....R St. bet. New Jersey Ave. & 5th St. N. W.
*Mott, Lucretia....4th & W Sts., N. W.
Murch, Ben W....36th & Ellicott Sts., N. W.
Noyes, Crosby....10th & Franklin Sts., N. E.
Orr, Benjamin G....22d & Prout Sts., S. E.
Oyster, James F....29th & Calvert Sts., N. W.
Park View....Warder & Newton Sts., N. W.
*Payne, Daniel A....15th & C Sts., S. E.
Peabody, George....5th & O Sts., N. E.
Petworth....8th & Shepherd Sts., N. W.
*Phillips, Wendell....N St. bet. 27th & 28 Sts., N. W.
Pierce, Franklin....14th & G Sts., N. E.
*Powell, William B. (Practice School)....Upshur St. bet. 13th & 14th Sts., N. W.
Randle Highlands....30th & R Sts., S. E.
Raymond, Charles W....10th St. & Spring Road, N. W.
Rudolph School....2d & Hamilton Sts., N. W.
*Reno, Jesse Lee....Howard St. & Fessenden St., N. W.
Rossell, William Trent....9th & E Sts., S. W.
Seaton, William W....I St. bet. 2d & 3d Sts., N. W.
Shepherd, Alexander R....14th & Kalmia Sts., N. W.
*Slater, John F....P St. bet. 1st & North Capitol Sts.,
*Smallwood, Samuel N....I St. bet. 3d & 4th Sts., S. W.
*Smothers, Henry....44th St. & Washington Place, N. E.
Stanton, Edwin L....Hamilton & Good Hope Roads, S. E.
*Stevens, Thaddeus....21st St. bet. K & L Sts., N. W.
Stoddert, Benjamin....39th & Calvert Sts., N. W.
*Sumner, Charles....17th & M Sts., N. W.
*Syphax, William....Half St. bet. N & O Sts., S. W.
Takoma....Piney Branch Road & Dahlia St., N. W.
Taylor, Zachary....7th St. near G St., N. E.
Thomson, Strong John....12th & L Sts., N. W.
Truesdell, George....Ingraham St. bet. 8th & 9th Sts., N. W.
*Twining, W. J....3d St. bet. N & O Sts., N. W.
Tyler, John....11th St. bet. G & I Sts., S. E.
Van Buren, Martin....W St. bet. 13th & 14th Sts., S. E.
Van Ness, John P....4th & M Sts., S. E.
*Walker, James E....3d & K Sts., N. W.
Wallach, Richard....D St. bet. 7th & 8th Sts., S. E.
Webb, William D....15th & Rosedale Sts., N. E.
Webster, Daniel (Americanization School)....10th & H Sts., N. W.
Weightman, Roger C....23d & M Sts., N. W.
West, Joseph R....Farragut St. bet. 13th & 14th Sts., N. W.
Wheatley, Samuel G....Montello Ave. & Neal St., N. E.
Whittier, John Greenleaf....5th & Sheridan Sts., N. W.
*Wilson, Henry....17th St. bet. Euclid St. & Kalorama Road, N. W.
Woodridge....Carlton & Central Aves., N. E.
*Wormley, James, Sr.......Prospect St. bet. 33d & 34th Sts., N. W.
*Young, Charles E....24th St. & Benning Road, N. E.

*Schools for colored pupils.

# School Board Gives Details For Registering

Detailed plans for registering Washington's 95,000 children for their new school year, and regulations governing admission of out-of-town students to the District schools, were announced yesterday by the Board of Education.

Kindergarten tots, five years of age or older by November 1, and new first-graders, at least six years of age by the same date, will be registered by school principals at the buildings between 4 and 6 p. m. on Friday and 8 and 10 a. m. on Saturday. A vaccination certificate is required by law for admission to the public school.

Last year's grade school pupils, except those who have been promoted to junior high schools, are to report to their last year's rooms at 9 a. m., and students who have been promoted to the junior and senior high schools will report to those buildings at the same time. Pupils new to the elementary schools will receive one extra hour of grace, reporting at 10 a. m.

New junior and senior high school students, entering the Washington school system for the first time, are required to present their last report card and copies of their birth and vaccination certificates at the building which serves their neighborhood. Ninth graders living in the Central High School territory, however, will be admitted there.

White high school students may be admitted to Roosevelt High School, wherever they live, if they desire an intensive business training course, or to McKinley High School for a major shop course. For Negro students, Cardozo High offers the intensive business course, Armstrong High, the major shop course, and Dunbar High, academic courses.

For admission to the Abbot, Chamberlain, or Dennison Vocational Schools, inquiry should be made to Dr. Harold A. Clark at the Abbot School, and for admission to the Phelps or Margaret Murrary Washington Vocational schools, to Edgar P. Westmoreland, at the Barret School.

Evening schools will also open on Monday, the twenty-second, and information can be secured from E. J. Lockwood, director of evening and Summer schools (white), at the Central High School, or from C. O. Lewis, director of evening and Summer schools (colored), at the Shaw Junior School.

Regulations for nonresident students are:

1. Students from the Takoma-Silver Spring area will attend Calvin Coolidge High School. Nonresidents from Virginia will attend either Central or Western High School, whichever is more convenient to reach.

2. New nonresident students living in Maryland who would ordinarily attend Taft Junior High will be admitted to the Langley Junior High.

3. New nonresident students living in Maryland who would ordinarily attend the Anacostia Junior-Senior High will attend either Eliot or Hine Junior High, and senior high school students, Western High.

Director of Strayer College

ELGIE PURVIS

# Oratorical Course Opens At Strayer's

Strayer College announces a new evening session course entitled "Public Speaking for Everybody" combined with "Strategy in Handling People."

The course will be taught by George Horsley Smith, a graduate of George Washington University, who has specialized in public speaking and psychology. During the past five years he has conducted his own studio that has provided both individual instruction and lessons for class groups. During this time over one thousand people have received instruction from him.

Smith said, "Because so many people today realize the importance of effective business psychology, I have outlined a course of study for them that has these advantages: it is practical—geared to the needs of business men and women; it builds self-confidence, gives more poise; it improves their diction and speaking voice; it teaches them to organize ideas, stand before a group, and express them convincingly; it gives definite help in the psychology of dealing with people; and it is easy to tsart—interesting throughout."

His class at Strayer College will meet from 6 to 7 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, and will begin on Monday, September 22. This special course, consisting of 36 lessons, will run for a period of 12 weeks.

An unusual feature of this course is the fact that students are given an immediate opportunity to apply the principles of speaking that they are learning, by discussing what they have been reading that relates to "Strategy in Handling People."

# New Coast Guard Preparatory School to Open on September 22

The Coast Guard Preparatory School, the only school devoted exclusively to preparing young men for the United States Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., will begin its first term on September 22, at 2000 G Street Northwest.

The aim of this school is to prepare its students not only to qualify for entrance to the academy, on the competitive examinations to be held next May, but also for a successful career in the difficult course of study which they will encounter as Coast Guard cadets.

The Coast Guard Academy is open to young men who are high-school graduates and who can show high-school credits in certain prescribed subjects. No political appointment is required, as entrance is determined solely on competitive examination basis. The subjects are algebra, plane geometry, plane trigonometry, and English literature, composition and grammar, with optional questions in solid geometry and calculus.

Principal of the school is Leonard O. Hilder, a native Washingtonian who is a graduate of McKinley High School and the University of Virginia. For the past ten years, Mr. Hilder has been associated with West Point and Annapolis preparatory schools in Washington.

The school offers cash prizes, ranging from $100 to $25, for high places won on the entrance examination.


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Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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COLUMBUS UNIVERSITY 1325 Eighteenth St. N.W. DEcatur 3442
Accountancy and Business Administration for Professional Accounting, for Business and for Government. Walton Accounting Texts. Degrees: Bachelor of Commercial Science, Master of Commercial Science and Master of Accounts (in Government). Evening classes begin September 22, 1941. Ask for catalogue.

SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY 1736 G Street N.W. NAtional 8868
Co-educational. Two-year intensive or three-year regular evening courses, leading to a B. C. S. degree. One year post-graduate course leading to a M. C. S. degree. Special coaching course for C. P. A. examinations. Every instructor a Certified Public Accountant * * * Write or call for booklet, "Accountancy Your Career." * * * Early morning classes at 6:30 A. M. Evening classes at 5:30 and 7:15 P. M.

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**Art**

ABBOTT ART SCHOOL FALL TERM STARTS SEPT. 2. Visit school and see student's work. All branches of Fine and Commercial Art. Day and Evening Classes for Adults. Children's Classes Thursday afternoon and Saturday morning. Catalog on request. 1143 Conn. Ave. NA. 8054.

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## *Tall Girls Can Be Graceful Dancers, Studio Expert Says*

Maybe you haven't danced since the Tango, the Rumba and the Conga have sent all your beaux off to stepping out with girls who know those routines. Why let that fact make you old-minded and dance affrighted?

But you say you are on the tall side—5-feet-9 and up. That's no defense. To be sure we agree with you that such informal dances as the Shag, the Susie-Q and Truckin' may not be your choice. But you are still a dreamy waltzer, you know.

That means you can keep time to music and with but a bit of help you can widen your rhythmic repertory. We checked up on the latter fact with Ethel M. Festere, of the Arthur Murray Studio, noted authority on ballroom dancing. She agreed that it was so. Then in response to our queries sent to you these additional tips on dance etiquette for the tall——

Get away from the "sit it out" group! Give up pretending that you like to see the agile young fry monopolize the dance floor. You long to dance, you know, to regain your popularity and to add to your charm. So, off to a dance studio for you. Become "in date" on your ballroom dancing. Then for the sake of grace and good times keep on the floor 'til "Home Sweet Home."

Some of your partners may be shorter than you. In that case, give them the illusion that it's not so. When dancing, keep elbows low. That way your partner will not have to reach up. He will forget that he is not so tall as you. Do not let arms rest heavily upon your partner. Hold them lightly not tightly. Practice this posture for dancing until you have it perfectly. Then use it when on the ballroom floor: Without altering your straight-spined standing stance, let knees slightly bend. It cuts off several inches from your dancing height.

Ethel Festere counsels you tall ladies not to try to diminish height by leaning forward. That stooping position makes you look awkward, not shorter in stature. Leaning over your partner makes him uncomfortably aware that you tower, a fact that causes him to be physically and psychologically ill at ease. That position also shifts hips and feet too far away from your partner's. And when using turning steps, both look graceless.

And avoid taking short steps. For "no matter how tall you are," says Miss Festare, "you can never take too long a step: your partner's hand behind you will act as a brake. Tall girls are usually gracely, and they can follow well because of their natural ability to take long steps."

## Visitation Convent Opens Tomorrow

The 142d scholastic year at Georgetown Visitation Convent opens tomorrow with registration of high school pupils. Junior college students will register Tuesday and Wednesday.

The national defense program will include two types of courses. One will consist of Red Cross courses in home nursing, nutrition, and first aid. The other will be the practical defense speaking courses to be given by Mrs. Hugh Butler.

New offerings in the regular curriculum of the junior college include dramatic interpretation to be given by Miss Caroline McKinley, French civilization by Miss Mary Jane Liedl, and the history of literature of music by Mrs. Helen Corbin Heinl.

Miss Dorothy Walsh, of New York, will replace Miss Agnes Carlin, instructor of physical education, who is taking a year's leave of absence for study.

During the summer the recreation room in the main building was redecorated and the old colonial fireplaces, closed since the advent of steam heat, were opened. Returning students and those who are entering for the first time will have the thrill of gathering around the same fireplaces around which their grandmothers hovered in the "good old days." In this year's enrollment there are several third generation girls and even a few whose Georgetown ancestry dates back even farther.

The main improvement undertaken this summer has been the complete remodeling of the kitchen and pantries. All improvements are intended to facilitate attending to the wants of the increased numbers of students in both departments.

## *Kappa Phi Epsilon Offers Scholarship At Southeastern U.*

Kappa Phi Epsilon Law Sorority, of Southeastern University this year will offer a scholarship to the woman student who qualifies for admission to the law school of the university with a record which gives promise of ability to maintain a satisfactory scholastic standing and with the character and intellectual capacity to achieve success in the profession of law.

Tenure of scholarship is for one year, but it is expected that renewal of the award will be available to the scholarship holder upon maintenance of a scholastic standing which in the judgment of the scholarship committee of the sorority gives evidence that she is making the most of her abilities and opportunities.

The scholarship committee for the ensuing year includes Mrs. Gladys Elliott Whalley, dean of the sorority; Mrs. Estelle Baldwin, chairman; Mrs. Sophronia J. Lasica, faculty advisor; Mrs. Walter Wagner Clark, publicity, and Miss Mabel Reed. It is expected by special activities and endowments to add to the fund in such measure that eventually a number of such scholarships will be available to woman students of the university law school.

For further information, inquiry should be made at the university office.

*Southeastern Secretary*

CHARLES L. SKARREN, JR.

## 3 Washingtonians Win Degrees in Chicago

Three Washington students were awarded degrees at the 205th convocation of the University of Chicago recently in Rockefeller Memorial Chapel.

They are Mrs. Joan A. Loor, 7446 Georgia Avenue Northwest, who received the master's degree in bacteriology and parasitology; Arthur Quadrow, 2308 Ashmead Place Northwest, the master's degree in political science, and Erwin A. Salk, 3512 Newark Street Northwest, the master's degree in political science.

Bachelor's degrees were awarded to 141 candidates. Of the 302 candidates for higher degrees, 192 received the master's degree, 5 became bachelors of divinity and 33 became masters of business administration. Eleven, including 3 from Rush Graduate School of Medicine, became doctors of medicine, and 61 received the Ph. D. degree.

Under the quarter system, originated at the University of Chicago, the autumn convocation is the fourth and last of the academic year, bringing the total number of degrees awarded during the year to 1560.

The convocation was the last formal function before the university's fiftieth anniversary academic festival September 27-29, culminating with a special convocation and award of 34 honorary degrees.

## Columbia Tech Registration Rises 100%

Gordon Malcolm, registrar of the Columbia "Tech" Institute, announces that registrations so far this term are 100 per cent ahead of last year's record enrollment.

Students interested in technical courses realize that the demand will increase every day for persons with drafting, engineering, aeronautical, ship and other specialized training and are losing no time in becoming prepared.

The school has received many calls from aircraft manufacturers,

PAUL J. LEVERONE

ship yards, and other industries for graduates.

In preparing the school's courses to best meet the United States defense program needs, particularly in the aircraft and ship industries, the school has obtained large sets of blueprints and specifications from several of the leading manufacturers for use with aircraft drafting, aeronautical engineering and ship drafting courses.

Paul Leverone, principal, has announced that in addition to considerable additional classroom space the school's faculty has been augmented by eight new drafting instructors. Due to the defense program, the school is planning to have classes available Saturdays and even Sundays, if necessary. The registrar's office, room 302, 1319 F Street Northwest, is open every day from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. where trained consultants give information and assist students to arrange their courses of study. Catalogues available upon reques.

## *Adults Offered Preparatory School Courses*

Opportunity for adults to obtain a high school education is offered in the Washington Preparatory School, which will open its fall term tomorrow.

LeRoy J. Maas, who recently was named director of the school, succeeding the late James J. King, pointed out the school offers an opportunity to adults to obtain a preparatory-school education at hours convenient to those who hold positions during the day. Classes are conducted during the late afternoon and early evening.

In the preparatory school, Mr. Maas emphasized, adults will be able to attend classes with others of their own age and need not feel backward because heretofore they have not had the opportunity to obtain a high school education. Mr. Maas recently was named principal of the Woodward School for Boys, where he has taught mathematics for the last five years.

The Washington Preparatory School also has a central secretarial school division, in which are taught typing, shorthand, business arithmetic, economics and other subjects


**HIGH SCHOOL DANCE CLASSES**

***Final Enrollment Date . . . September 27th***

ENROLL NOW . . . classes will start October 4th and we must limit the size. Here's a wonderful opportunity to be a smarter, more graceful dance partner . . . well-poised and self-confident at a fraction of the regular cost of dance lessons. You'll have loads of fun learning the latest steps at Arthur Murray's. The course includes one lesson a week and six dances. Call for a guest lesson today.

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***Registration begins Sept. 16, Classes Oct. 1***

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Fall courses start Sept. 15. Class or private lessons. Native teachers. Attractive rates. Easy terms. Enroll now. Catalogue.

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*The Distinguished School*

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*For further information, write the Secretary, Law School, or Telephone MIchigan 6000, Ex. 79*

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*THE ONLY SCHOOL DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO PREPARING YOUNG MEN FOR THE U. S. COAST GUARD ACADEMY.*

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For Information, Phone Oxford 2843-J

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Faculty of Government and Educational experts in the various fields covered.

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*For further information address: Col. Campbell Turner, Director*

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Classes in painting, modern theory, and design as a langauge, in the studios of the Phillips Memorial Gallery. Write secretary for catalog.

FALL TERM OPENS OCTOBER 6

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Fall courses start Sept. 15. Class or private lessons. Native teachers. Attractive rates. Easy terms. Enroll now. Catalogue.

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Fine and Commercial Art Painting and Sculpture

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Y. M. C. A. ACTIVITY—62nd YEAR

Co-Educational Evening Classes

**Fall Term Opens Tomorrow— Monday, September 15th**

You'll find the instruction given in the Washington Preparatory School helpful to those who need credits for college entrance or to better equip themselves for advancement in positions already held. The exceptional advantages include a staff of trained and practical instructors—teaching small classes—so that each student has concentrated attention.

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***of the Washington Preparatory School***

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Short intensive courses for thorough and quick preparation for National Defense positions.

*Terms for both Schools adjusted to subjects taken. Enroll today.*

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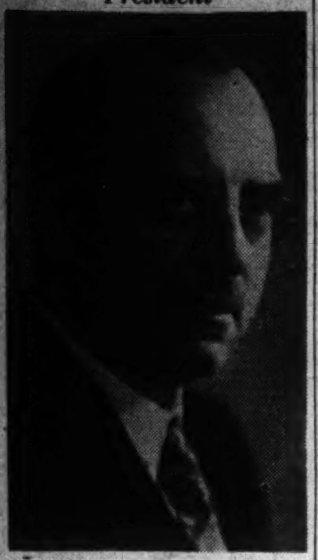

JOHN T. KENNEDY

# 15 Awarded Scholarships At Franklin

Fifteen June, 1941, graduates of Washington and suburban high schools have been awarded scholarships by the Benjamin Franklin University Accountancy School, it was announced by John T. Kennedy, president, last week.

These students will begin their accountancy studies in the day department of the university on Tuesday, September 30, when the fall term opens.

The names of the winners of the awards are as follows: Robert L. Barnard, 2024 Fourteenth Street, Southeast, Anacostia High School; Miss Shirley Beatrice Soloman, 2233 Eighteenth Street Northwest, Central High School; David A. Goldstein, 1619 G Street Southeast, Eastern High School; Robert E. Kidwell, 2435 Third Street Northeast, McKinley High School; Sydney Staffin, 217 Ingraham Street, Theodore Roosevelt High School; Miss Gertrude Clein, 2225 N Street Northwest, Western High School; Harold George Easterson, 4406 Chesapeake Street, Woodrow Wilson High School; Charles Quill, 2124 O Street Northwest, Gonzage High School; William Stephens Woolls, 1425 Monroe Street Northeast, St. John's College; Edith Fox, 4015 North Washington Boulevard, Arlington, Va., Washington-Lee High School; Joseph C. Redmond, 23 Maryland Avenue, Hyattsville, Md., Hyattsville High School; James Sullivan, Rockville, Md., Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School; Hugh Cooksey, 16 East Craik Street, Alexander, Va., George Washington High School; Norman Martin, 114 Sherman Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., Montgomery Blair High School.

All of the scholarship winners have outstanding scholastic records, their selection being made by the principals of the respective high schools after consideration of their records, character and aptitude for accountancy.

# Accountants' Earnings Rank High, Columbus U. Reports

The school of accountancy of Columbus University is constantly being asked "what are the opportunities for persons with accountancy and business administration training?" Generally, it can be said that the earnings of accountants and business administration graduates rank high.

A recent survey showed lifetime earnings of the average untrained person as $64,000; that of the high school graduate as $88,000; an average college graduate earned $144,000, while the business administration graduate topped the list with $180,000.

Also a recent survey by the National Bureau of Economic Research covering the years 1929-36 of the incomes of certified public accountants, lawyers, doctors and dentists brought out the interesting fact that, while the maximum income of accountants was generally below that of lawyers and dentists, yet the accountant's average income was higher than that of the older professions.

The importance of accountancy training is amply manifested by the numerous examinations recently scheduled by the United States Civil Service Commission for accountants. This is caused by the greatly expanded defense activities but there is nevertheless, clearly demonstrated the necessity for accounting in government activities. Also private concerns recently have been complaining of a shortage of accountants because of their increased operations.

The school of accountancy at Columbus University has always stressed the practical application of accountancy so that its students would be qualified for practical accounting and auditing work. In furtherance of this policy, all of its professors of accounting are certified public accountants with practical experience in the subject they teach. In order to give a well rounded training in accountancy, certain additional subjects such as business law, business finance, business organization and management, income tax and economics are also required. The student then has a training suitable for much important governmental work, for private business or for public accounting.

# *Little Theater For Children Nears Completion*

A little theater for children will be completed September 27 at the Children's Studios of Speech and Dramatic Arts, Director Rose Robison Cohen announced last week. A tea and get-together meeting will be held on that date.

A series of recitals will punctuate the entire season at the new theater to augment the full-length plays which have characterized the Children's Studios' program for the past nine years. The Rose Robison Cohen method of instruction is based upon a technique which encourages initiative and self-expression by the pupil.

Children from 3 to 16 years of age attend the school, which is located at 1644 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The school also maintains a branch office in Chevy Chase, Md.

# Freshman Week At Trinity College

Trinity College will open the activities of the academic year with the exercises of Freshman Week, which will begin on Friday morning, September 19, with a general assembly for the freshmen. The students of the upper classes will return to the college for registration on Tuesday, September 23, and classes will open for all students on Wednesday, September 24.

The enrollment for the Freshman Class is the largest for several years, numbering 110 students and representing a wide geographic distribution. Students in this class have been registered from 23 States, with Massachusetts and New York in the lead, and also from the Philippine Islands and France.

The new science building will be open for classes at the beginning of the college year. The splendid equipment of the building and the improved facilities for scientific study and research have greatly increased the opportunities for expansion in the field of science. In addition to the regular college courses now offered in the fields of physics, chemistry, and biology, a variety of new elective courses will be open to students who are interested in the practical aspect of science, with a view to preparing them for Civil Service examinations in scientific fields.

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High school graduates and parents, college men and all interested in a technical career are invited to be present tomorrow evening at 7:30 P. M. The picture "Radio Engineering as a Career" shows the types of positions open to qualified CREI graduates in all branches of the radio industry. After the showing a complete inspection of the school facilities will be made. No obligation—ALL WELCOME. IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO ATTEND—personal appointments will be arranged at any time, day or evening. An interesting catalog is yours for the asking.

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★DAY CLASS—Opening Tuesday, September 30th. Meeting five mornings a week—9:30 to 12:30
★LATE AFTERNOON CLASS—Opening Mon., Sept. 22 Meeting five days a week—4:55 to 5:55
★SIX O'CLOCK CLASS—Opening Monday, Sept. 15th Meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday—6:00 to 7:50
★EIGHT O'CLOCK CLASS—Opening Wed., Sept. 17th Meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday—8:00 to 9:50
These class groups are limited in size and early registration is suggested in order to insure assignment to class preferred.
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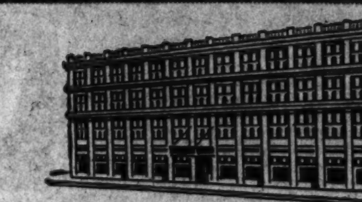

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# Travel

An early autumn scene of the Blue Ridge from the highway between Asheville, N. C., and the Craggy Rhododendron Gardens

Visitors look out over Pennsylvania's Grand Canyon near Wellsboro, Pa.

## Mexican Rail Expects Many U. S. Tourists

The Mexican Railway is preparing for the heaviest fall and winter season in many years because of the unprecedented swing of American tourist travel to Mexico.

It is expected that American visitors to Mexico, arriving by automobile, train or plane, will take advantage of the variety of side trips through the beautiful Sierra Madres area which the Mexican Railway traverses on its "Route of a Thousand Wonders" between Mexico City and Vera Cruz.

These inexpensive trips, ranging in length from one to two and a half days, with stopover privileges, give the traveler a vivid cross-sectional view of this colorful country. In the course of a day these modern trains pass from the always-temperate zone of Mexico City to the tropic coastal area in the vicinity of Vera Cruz. The trains stop along the way at little mountain villages where native life goes on much as it did centuries ago, and at beautiful cities whose architecture dates back to the days of the conquistadores.

Along the route lie the cities of Fortin, Orizaba and Cordoba. Mount Orizaba soars to 18,500 feet above the city which takes its name.

## Canada Forests Painted by Fall To Look Like Fire

When is a forest afire not a forest fire? Late vacationists who are wise enough to take the color route through Ontario, Canada, will find the answer in mile upon mile of flaming maples . . . in rows of flickering yellow birch and beech and poplars . . . in acres of woodland where red, yellow, gold and green are mixed as if by some gigantic spoon until there is no one color left, but just a vivid conglomerate of all the colors that the forest knows, richly pulsing in September sunlight.

A drive across the Haliburton Highlands of Ontario will bring you many a breathless stop to look out over the bright patchwork of autumn-tinted woodlots interspersed with fields that shade from green to fresh-plowed brown. Algonquin Park's 2800 square miles of forest are even more lovely in early autumn than in their glorious summer, while Muskoka District, the Georgian Bay country, Timagami Forest, and the whole of southwestern Ontario leading up to the Bruce Peninsula, present a picture that only color can describe, and that even on an artist's brush would be termed exaggeration.

## Pennsylvania Suggests Travel In September and October

Harrisburg, Pa.

When you have seen Pennsylvania in September and October you will be glad you waited to take a late vacation.

According to reports of the State Department of Commerce many persons prefer September and October vacations when the busiest travel season is over. Indications are that there is more money available for spending on recreation this year and with the Nation geared at high speed everyone is in need of change and relaxation. Railroads and bus lines are planning special tours.

Because every section of the Keystone State offers something for the vacationist it is not necessary to travel long distances to get a great variety of vacation pleasure.

Scenically, the land of Penn is famous throughout the Nation for its forests, mountains, lakes and panoramic views. Pennsylvania's pictorial versatility is evident in such places as the Poconos; the "Grand Canyon" near Wellsboro, U. S. Route 6; the Seven Mountains region easily reached through Williamsport, Lock Haven, State College, Tyrone, Altoona, Lewistown, Clearfield, Lewisburg and Sunbury; the highest peak in the State, Mount Davis, south of Meyersdale; Peters Mountain, just north of Harrisburg; the southeastern country-estate area near Philadelphia; and many others.

In State parks there are ideal trails for hiking and horseback riding, both healthy autumn exercises and plenty of fun when you build a fire and cook a steak out-of-doors. For those who just want a weekend or more of complete rest there are secluded, well-equipped cabins available in State parks through the Department of Forests and Waters, Harrisburg, Pa., or through State foresters. In many private resort areas by contacting chambers of commerce it is possible to rent cottages.

A few of the parks are: Kooser Lake, northwest of Somerset; Promised Land Lake, north of Stroudsburg on Route 390; Whirl's End Park, northeast of Williamsport Cook Forest, traversed by Route 36 in northwestern Pennsylvania and various others.

These days everyone is more conscious of events which made American history—many of which took place in Pennsylvania. Often cited in patriotic speeches and writings are Valley Forge and Gettysburg, familiar to all as two national shrines where America's independence and unity were assured.

Valley Forge is only 15 miles from Philadelphia, and Gettysburg is on U. S. 30 in th south central part of the State. Fort Augusta at Sunbury attracts tourists to see the scale model of the original fort which was an important Revolutionary defense post. At Harrisburg is the Memorial Bridge, built in dedication to World War soldiers. Near Warren is the Cornplanter Indian reservation inhabited by relatives of the Senacas who volunteered for service in the Civil, Spanish-American and World wars. Wherever you go in the historic "birth State of the Nation" there is a reminder of its contribution to American history.

A visit to cities and communities in Pennsylvania will reveal what the State is doing in national defense work. The story is told in busy shipyards, factory smokestacks, railroad yards and in the agricultural regions.

This is the time of the year ideal for "getting acquainted" with Pennsylvania and getting a complete vacation at the same time.

## Atlantic City Open Lures 80 Ace Golfers

Atlantic City, N. J.

Eighty of the Nation's topflight golfers will make a final bid for the $5,000 in cash awards and ten amateurs trophies on the closing day of the first Atlantic City Open on the Country Club of Atlantic City course today.

The tournament started Friday with an 18-hole preliminary round with a second 18-hole round yesterday. The lowest scoring 60 pros and 20 amateurs of the 200 who started on Friday will compete in todays 36-hole final. Sponsored by official Atlantic City, the tournament drew the cream of pro and amateur fields to the resort for the current week-end.

While golf has been the main topic here all week, emphasis has also been placed on conventions of which the resort has a record number of conclaves on the September calendar. Already the National Federation of Federal Employees, the Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Insurance Co., the Army and Navy Union, the thirty-first annual conference of the New Jersey Weights and Measures Association, the Scott Paper Co., the Irish War Veterans of the U. S. A., the New Jersey States Building Trades Council, the New Jersey Sheriffs' Association, the American Chemical Society, the New Jersey State Federation of Labor, the International Claim Association, the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America, the Sons and Daughters of Liberty, National Council, the State Camp Patriotic Order Sons of America, the American Protestant Hospital Association, the New Jersey Fire Chiefs Association and the New Jersey State Firemen's Association have been here to mark a new high for early September meetings.

## Good Cooking and Eiderdown Mattresses Add to Joys of Alberta's Hunting Season

Jasper, Alberta.

You no longer have to suffer from indigestion on a hunting trip. If you like your steaks juicy and rare, you'll get 'em—and if you thrive best on French pastry, you'll get that, too!

At least, there is no cause for a man to worry about his stomach while on a 21-day or more trip in the Canadian Rockies according to Stan Kitchen, noted Jasper guide, who has been taking out sportsmen from the States since 1922, and who with his partner, Red Creighton, will have two bookings this fall, which is all in a single season that a guide can handle.

"We never have any trouble with digestions—either ours or a hunter's," Kitchen said here yesterday. "We've got some of the finest cooks you'll find anywhere, and they've got portable wood stoves than which there is nothing better in the world for turning out the kind of food that makes you forget home and all the world's troubles."

A cook for every party—even if it numbers only two hunters is the rule for expeditions going out in the wilds from Jasper, according to Kitchen. One thousand pounds of food are carried for two hunters on a 21-day trip, which is the shortest he makes, and it takes 18 saddle horses to carry the food, tents, kitchen equipment and other necessities.

And if a hunter later gets the idea that he wants to stay out longer than 21 days it's just too bad.

"Every pound of food we carry," Kitchen says, "is figured according to length of time we expect to stay. Of course, we do kill meat enroute. And we generally have plenty of trout. But we allow for that.

"The hunter is our responsibility and we're bound to take care of him—no matter what he may have to say on the subject."

There is still plenty of wild hunting territory around Jasper Park, according to Kitchen. You can travel 60 days without seenig a white man, and come in sight of peaks soaring up to 13,000 feet that have yet to be scaled and named.

"Today it's the greatest game country in the world," Kitchen declared. "It always has been, but there's more game around here now than there was 50 years ago. For the past 20 years big game—caribou, elk, mountain sheep and goats, moose and bear—have been breeding in security in Jasper Park. Then they've been wandering outside the park, more than making up for the small amount of game killed each fall by sportsmen."

Just a month ago, Kitchen said, he was riding along in his car on the Banff-Jasper Highway when he saw a bull moose and a cow with a calf on the road ahead of him. He put on his brakes and the bull, after having started towards him, backed away and finally went on down the mountainside with the cow and her calf.

Kitchen started up again, putting on his lights and driving slowly because it was dusk, when he felt a terrific shock at the back of his car. It was the moose, he says, and the animal dented in the metal at the rear of his car about eight inches. Sensing more trouble he had run back onto the road and charged.

About $625 per man will take two hunters on a 21-day trip from Jasper, Kitchen says. This cost includes services of a cook, two guides, a horse-wrangler, 18 horses and six saddle horses. Also, all food and equipment except guns, ammunition and personal effects, which sportsmen generally bring with them.

In three days they are outside the park in virgin hunting territory, and after about five days of riding, fishing and scouting around the hunters are hardened up and ready to do business. The guide, with field glasses, locates the game; then—in the case of bighorn sheep—brings his hunter to within about two miles of the quarry on horseback. From that point on they proceed afoot.

"I've spent as many as four days stalking a herd of bighorn," Kitchen said. "Some years ago we spotted three big lambs forming a lookout over the ewes high up on a mountainside. The next year I came back with a hunter and they were still there—still at the same old stand, guarding the ewes. For four days we stalked those rams, trying to get above them without being seen, and finally we bagged two. Their horns measured 30 to 40 inches."

## Autumn Delights Visitors to Great Smokys With Display of Natural Scenic Wonders

Myrid colored leaves and invigorating mountain air make the Great Smokys National Park and other sections of Tennessee especially enticing in the autumn, consequently thousands of additional tourists are planning to visit that famous playground in October and November to see the mountains and valleys when they are clad in their most gorgeous autumn colors. The unusual display begins in late September when the leaves start changing their colors, grows more and more vivid during October and finally culminates when the oaks reach their best coloration about the middle of November.

Nature lovers wonder whether Tennessee is more beautiful in the spring with its wild flowers or, in autumn with its multi colored leaves and many prefer the latter.

From now on through the next three or four weeks some of the most vivid colors will be supplied by the changing leaves of the black gum, sourwood, red maple, dogwood, sumac, sweetgum, all of which are various shades of red. Trees such as the tulip, mountain holly and others are turning to various shades of yellow and gold.

There is a period of six weeks of beautiful coloration in the park due to the fact that there are so many species of trees in the park and amplified by the wide range of climate from the chilly heights of 6500 feet to the pleasant 900-foot altitude at the base of the mountains.

More than 100 out of 152 varieties of trees in the park change the color of their leaves in the fall. The ceniferous trees, of course, retain their dense green color throughout the season and stand in contrast to the various other shades in the forest.

This 152 different types of trees, as contrasted to 75 in all of Europe, is the greatest variety to be found in any section of the temperate zone and gives the Great Smoky National Park the widest variety of colors that man has ever seen in one place. Some persons regard the park as being at its best in the autumn as the colors cloak the mountains completely while the rhododendron display in June is localized in various sections.

This gorgeous display of colors starts in the high peaks in the park in September and parades down the slopes and then advances across Tennessee hills and woods to the Mississippi River during October, November and half of December when the last of the leaves finally flutter to the ground.

But it is not the beautiful colors alone that make the Great Smoky Mountains so attractive in the autumn for it is during that season that the tang in the air gives added zest to hiking and other outdoor pleasures. Hiking in particular is one of the most popular pursuits in autumn when happy parties park their cars and take to the numerous trails leading to delightful waterfalls and up the slopes to the top of Mount LaConte that has been named "The Grandstand of the Smokies" because of the wonderful views that are obtained there.

The trails are wide and clean, being maintained by CCC boys who sing at their labors in the invigorating air. It is along the trails that hikers spread and consume their big lunches and delight at the sight of numberless kinds of colored birds and scurrying fur bearing animals busy at the task of replenishing their winter food supplies. Toward the end of the day the hikers return to thir hotels and cabins hungry and happy and ready for a night of sound sleep under the snug blankets.

## Atlantic City Is Popular For Its Accessibility

Atlantic City, N. J.—Coming into its own as a fall vacation lure, Atlantic City is gaining popularity with autumn weekenders because of its accessibility to all large Eastern cities, none of which is longer than a day's drive distant, according to Fisher White, manager of the Marlborough-Blenheim Hotel here.

For guests coming to the shore by train, the new schedules will show the through and connecting Pullmans from New York or Washington, Pittsburgh and the West, the latter affording overnight trips here from many midwestern points.


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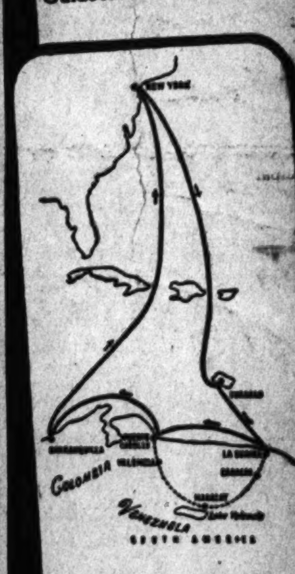

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# Organizations

## Saunders, Staff Leave For Legion Conclave

Department Commander Heywood Saunders and his staff left yesterday for the National American Convention in Milwaukee. They will have headquarters in the Knickerbocker Hotel.

Commander Saunders has announced the following committee appointments: entertainment, Charles Kohen; historian, Dorothy Brunkin; internal organization, Hy Hummer; music, William Opitz; Memorial Day, J. H. Koehl; air raid prevention, Owen Holleran; law and order, David Gilson; public relatoins, Lee Pennington, and rehabilitation, William F. Stansbury.

The winners of the three prizes in the booster club were announced by the commander as follows: First prize, a round trip to Milwaukee, John J. Dey; second prize, an American Legion uniform, Catherine Davis, and third prize, an electric clock, John J. Egense.

### Kenneth H. Nash Post

Commander Edward Luther, of the Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8, has announced the following committee appointments: Everett Totten, membership; E. White, ways and means; Harry Hovermill, adjutant and house chairman; Dan Haldeman, Americanism; Ernest Brock, vice chairman of membership committee; Leo Wood and Joe Keech, to the house commitee.

### Lincoln Post

Lincoln Post, No. 17, met Monday at the Arcade Hall, Fourteenth Street and Park Road Northwest, with Commander George D. Kuhnel presiding. The principal business of the evening was the nomination of officers for the ensuing year.

The following were nominated without opposition: Commander, John D. Germer; first vice commander, Firman W. Stiles; second vice commander, Guy W. Briggs; third vice commander, Fred C. Stello; sergeant at arms, Isadore May; color bearers, Ira A. Fultz and Henry E. Mead; historian, Hampton D. Percy; post surgeon, Dr. Walter L. Kline; finance officer, E. G. Flester, and trustee for three years, Geroge D. Kuhnel.

The Fred G. Fraser Bowling Tropsy was presented to the post by athletic officer and captain of the winning team, Ernest H. Campbell. The new department commander, Heywood N. Saunders, has honored Lincoln Post by the appointment to his staff of Ernest H. Campbell as department athletic officer and Porter L. Bush as department child welfare officer.

At the next meeting of the post on Monday, October 13, the election of officers will take place, after which they will be installed by the department commander and his staff.

### Fort Stevens Post

At the last meeting of the post, the following officers were elected: Commander, Frank B. Bloom, first vice commander, Joseph A. Walker; second vice commander, C. Victor Dessez; third vice commander, Louis L. Goldberg; chaplain, Edward L. Potter; sergeants at arms, Roy C. Ponton and Joseph Mirabello. Past Department Commander William H. Hargrace, Past Commander Edwin L. Donaldson and Emmett Leo Sheehan were elected to the post executive committee.

Installation of the newly elected officers was conducted by Department Commander Heywood Saunders and the members of his staff. Commander Bloom announced the following appointments: Membership officers, Joseph A. Walker; adjutant, Joseph T. Oliver; finance officer, William H. Jones, and publicity officer, Patrick J. Cavanaugh.

### Cissel-Saxon Post

Capt. Mark Patterson of the Maryland State Guard, who served in France during the last war as a lieutenant with the Twenty-ninth Division, was installed last week as commander of Cissel-Saxon Post of the American Legion, at Silver Spring, Md., by Department Vice Commander William McGrath.

Other officers installed at that time were: James E. Roeder, first vice cmomander; Alfred C. Paul, second vice commander; Francis Leizear, third vice commander; Harry Steingrebe, sr., historian; Charles J. Clifford, chaplain; James Simmons, sergeant at arms, and James E. Witherite, Charles J. Clifford, Robert E. Meads, Ronald L. MacDonald, and Marcel Zimmerman, as members of the executive committee. The post voted to hold all future meetings on the third Wednesday of each month.

### Capital Transit Post

Capital Transit Post No. 46 met September 9, and elected all present officers to serve until September, 1942. E. V. Dunn was made service officer. Election of the executive committee will take place at the October meeting.

A donation of $50 was made to the auxiliary unit. Plans for a family partly were completed, and the party will be held September 27. All post members and relatives eligible for members in the auxiliary or the squadron now forming, will be guests of the post. Refreshments and entertainment will feature the event.

### George E. Killeen Post

On Tuesday, September 9, Department Adjutant Jack Mulvey, assisted by Jerome B. McKee, past post commander, installed the following officers of the George E. Killeen Post No. 25 at their club rooms at 3204 M Street Northwest: Commander, Archie A. Ward; senior vice commander, Milton D. Howard; junior vice commander, Clarence Prosner; adjutant, Artis H. Water; finance officer, Maj. E. H. Lawton; chaplain, "Bill" Baker; sergeant-at-arms, D. Harmon, and color bearers, R. A. Wood and D. F. Kane.

The George E. Killeen Unit No. 25 was well represented, and a short talk was given by the president, Mrs. Grace Stokes. Flowers were presented to Mrs. Ward, the mother of the newly-installed commander. Retiring commander Robert Murtaugh was presented with a past commander button and praised for his work in behalf of the post.

### Department of Agriculture Post

U. S. Department of Agriculture Post No. 36 will sponsor a play to be given by the Federal Players. Lee Shugar is director of the group. The place will be Department of Agriculture Auditorium; time will be 8 p. m. September 18. The Post Color Guard will open and close the show. A salute to the colors will be given by the entire audience.

The public is cordially invited and all Legionnaires are urged to attend. Admission is free.

### Legion Meetings This Week

**Tomorrow**

Quentin Roosevelt No. 11—Potomac Boat Club.

Gardner No. 118 — Army, Navy Club.

Department of Justice No. 41—FBI assembly room.

Gas Light No. 44—1227 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

**Tuesday**

National Press Club No. 20—National Press Club.

Cooly-McCullough No. 22—802 F Street Northwest.

Second Division No. 28—New Colonial Hotel.

Bunker Hill No. 31 — 807 Monroe Avenue Northeast.

Pepco No. 43—Tenth and E Streets Northwest.

**Wednesday**

Stanley Church DePue, No. 30.

**Friday**

Victory No. 4.

United States Department of Agriculture No. 36—1039 Agriculture Department.

### U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post

The following were nominated and elected at the regular post meeting, September 8, 1941: Commander, Lillian Caldwell; Alma Sarton, senior vice commander; Estelle Ruby, junior vice commander; Goree Pellen, historian; Margaret Edwards, chaplain; Jessie L. Collins, quartermaster; Bertha Johnson, sergeant-at-arms; Ethel Doherty and Kathyrne Angermann, color bearers.

### Past Commanders Association

The Past Commanders' Association. The American Legion, Department of the District of Columbia, held its regular bi-monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kohen on September 6, 1941, with the president, Joseph J. Idler, presiding.

The committee appointed by the president at the July meeting, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Egbert E. Corwin to study the association's constitution and by-laws, submitted their report, including suggested amendments. The report with suggested amendments was unanimously adopted.

In the interests of increased and active membership the president appointed a committee of the following: Egbert E. Corwin, Gail T. Judd, Leo Collins, Charles Kohen and George Rohrick.

After the brief business meeting the members and their wives were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kohen at a buffet supper. The next regular meeting will be held in November at the home of Department Commander, Heywood Saunders.

## Nation-Wide Discussion ProgramSought

In order to build civilian morale, soundly based on understanding of the problems arising from the world crisis, the President has requested Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt to develop and inaugurate a Nation-wide program of public discussion. He urged that the program be organized by the United States Office of Education with the cooperation of colleges and public school systems.

"The genius of American democracy," the President stated in a letter to Mr. McNutt, "is expressed in the traditional independence and freedom of our State and local schools and school systems. Their freedom of action for educational purposes must be preserved. It is upon that freedom that we hopefully depend for assurance that the judgments of our people will be soundly based."

The President also referred to the "beneficial results" of the forums and study-discussion groups developed since 1935 through the Federal Forum Project of the Office of Education. "Now, under the impact of the defense emergency" wrote the President. "I am convinced that it is more important than ever that the people be encouraged freely to assemble to discuss their common problems. Indeed, as I have said before, this is one of the freedoms that we are determined to defend."

Both the President and Mr. McNutt emphasized the great value of educational forums and public discussion which have been promoted during the past six years by the United States Office of Education. The administrator expressed special interest in the recognition of public discussion as a means of building civilian morale.

"Good morale," said Mr. McNutt, "is as important to defense as guns and planes. Morale in a democracy is unity of purpose based on common understanding.

The membership committee of Washington Council, No. 224, Knights of Columbus, is making plans for a major degree of the order, to be exemplified December 14 at the Willard Hotel, which will honor the supreme knight of the order, Francis P. Matthews, who is also vice president of the U. S. O. Seated, left to right, Joseph M. McKenna, grand knight; Past State Deputy Alfred A. McGarraghy, chairman; standing left to right, John Grambo, Joseph R. Mc Andrews, Elliot T. Diamond and Harry Brooks.

## Catholic Unit To Attend Mass At St. Ann's

The Catholic War Veterans of the District of Columbia will attend mass in a body at St. Ann's Church and partake of Holy Communion next Sunday, September 28. The Rev. Maurice Collins, pastor, will officiate, and at 4 p. m. there will be solemn benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

After the benediction, the assemblage will go to the church auditorium, where a charter will be presented to the new James T. Brady Post, No. 180, by National Commander Thomas Walsh, of New York. Father Collins will receive the charter for the veterans of his parish. There will be a procession of school children, each carrying an American flag, followed by members of Cardinal Gibbons, Msgr. Bischoff, Father John W. Dailey and Father Francis J. Hurney posts, and visiting veterans.

The new post is named in honor of the late James T. Brady, who was department commander of the District of Columbia American Legion at the time of his death in 1938. His many friends, including Chief Americanization Officer Tom Callahan, Chief National Ade de Camp Francis J. Gough, James Meade, formerly a member of the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team; Henry Hodges, Past Commander McAlexander Post, American Legion; Maj. Charles W. Griffin, O. R. C., commander of Hurney Post, and Capt. George H. Keyser, provisional commander of Brady Post, are the committee members having charge of the event.

### Catholic Daughters Of America

Court District of Columbia, No. 212 announces the opening of a membership campaign. The drive closes October 21. Catholic women over 18 years of age are eligible for membership. The reception of new members will be held at the Willard Hotel on Sunday, November 16.

A Red Cross first aid class has been formed and the instruction class will meet at St. Martin's Club, 1916 North Capitol Street, every Monday and Wednesday evening for six weeks, from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock each evening, beginning Monday, September 15. A social meeting will be held Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. at the Willard Hotel.

## G. A. R. Ladies Elect Delegates To Convention

Delegates of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Department of the Potomac, to the national G. A. R. convention, are Miss Olive Van Wagenen, Mrs. Anne Hausman and Mrs. Mabel Wyatt; alternates are Mrs. Catherine Winkleman, Mrs. Alice Burke and Mrs. Mary Field.

On September 26 at 8 p. m. the Ladies of the Department of the Potomac will hold a radio party at the Normandie Apartment, 1817 Georgia Avenue.

Grant Circle, Ladies of the Grand Army, presented a flag to Capt. Jack Pistorio, on the occasion of his induction into office as commander of Costello Post American Legion.

## K. of C. Sends Condolences To President

State Deputy James F. Kehoe sent the following telegram to President Franklin D. Roosevelt on the occasion of the death of his mother, Mrs. Sara D. Roosevelt: "In the name of the Knights of Columbus of the District of Columbia I have the honor to present to Your Excellency our profound condolences for the great loss suffered by you in the lamented death of your dear mother."

## Army, Navy Union Elects D. C. Men To National Posts

The executive council of the Army and Navy Union in session at its fifty-fourth annual convention in Atlantic City Saturday passed a resolution in support of the Government's policy of aid to "all those who are opposing the influence of force on the part of Nazi Germany, Fascist Italy or Imperialistic Japan."

The following national officers were elected from the Department of the Potomac: National Junior Vice Commander Frederick M. Dryden, National Service Director Ralph N. Werner, National Patriotic Instructor William T. Conray, National Aide-de-Camp Edward Livingstone and National Deputy Chief of Staff Foster A. Touart.

## W. R. C. President Holds Council Of Staff Officers

Mrs. Myrtle L. Burke, president, Department of the Potomac Woman's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, held a council of her staff officers recently at the home of Mrs. Nettie Gray, department junior vice president, 508 Third Street Southeast.

Mrs. Margaret Brant was elected delegate at large to attend the fifty-ninth annual convention of the National Women's Relief Corps, which convenes September 14 to 19, in Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Burke and Mrs. Grace Houlette will head the Washington delegation which includes Mrs. Delia L. O'Brien, Miss Mary Mowarth, Miss Jennie L. Hamilton and Mrs. E. Helen Temple.

## Lizard Order Holds First Autumn Crawl

The Military Order of the Lizard, ladies unit of the United Spanish War Veterans, held its autumn crawl at Pythian Temple last week. Senior Vice Commander Elvin M. Luskey, heading a delegation from District Camps, made the principal address.

Col. James S. Pettit Camp decorated Past Commander Calvin B. Lucas with a gold medal and commander's jewel in recognition of his services in organizing the President McKinley Camp, Sons of Spanish War Veterans, and the boys' military band, and for his sponsorship of the Spanish-American War Monument.

The Military Order of the Serpent will hold its first fall crawl at Woodmen's Hall, 935 G Place Northwest, Saturday, September 20, at 8 p. m. An entertainment program featuring George W. Puff's Victorian Quartet, will follow the regular meeting. Buffet supper will be served.

Meetings this week—Tomorrow, Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, United States Soldiers Home.

Tuesday—Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp and Urell Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Richard J. Harden Camp, Pythian Temple.

Saturday—Military Order of the Serpent, 935 G Place Northwest.

## Shoemaker Heads Third Division Membership Staff

John A. Rees, president of the Washington branch, Third Division Society, has appointed William A. Shoemaker as membership officer for the coming year. P. H. Alexander and William J. Schmitz, inspector general of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, have been appointed to get the Washington branch a permanent meeting place.

## Gayaut Gets Chairmanship Of Elks' Grand Lodge Group

Philip U. Gayaut, past exalted ruler of Washington Lodge, B. P. O. E., was recently appointed chairman of the grand lodge judiciary committee by the grand exalted ruler, Judge John S. McClelland, of Atlanta.

Gayaut formerly held several important offices in the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, having formerly served as chairman of the board of trustees for the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks State Association, and as president of that body during the 1938-39 lodge year. He was a member of the grand lodge judiciary committee when elevated to chairman.

Exalted Ruler Allan J. Duvall presided at the first initiation of candidates for membership in Washington Lodge. Induction exercises will be held each month throughout the fall and winter season.

The following applicants were eligible for initiation: Charles C. Fox, Joseph A. O'Connell, John L. Pyles, William H. Valentine, Spencer B. Walz and Cleill R. Warner. For affiliation Gustave Hines. For reinstatement, Julius Lulley, Lionel J. Perrin.

Ambrose A. Durkin, chairman of the Elks traffic safety committee has issued an appeal to the members of Washington Lodge to conserve gas during national emergency. A list of suggestions for saving fuel has been forwarded to each member.

The entertainment committee of Washington Lodge was entertained at a crab feast in the rathskeller of the Elks Club recently. Plans were completed for the Elks' annual oyster roast, which will be held on Saturday, October 11.

The Elks Bowling League will officially open its season Tuesday at 8 p. m. on the New Recreation alleys. The Elks Ladies League will also open their season Tuesday night on the third floor of the New Recreation alleys.

John E. Lynch, newly elected president of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks State Association, and past exalted ruler of Washington Lodge, will preside at the first regional meeting of the association to be held at Frederick, Md., on Sunday, September 28.

The membership committee, under its chairman, Charles R. Bush, esteemed lecturing knight, will hold an organization meeting Monday evening in the rathskeller of the Elks Club.

The "Sum It" committee has begun its regular weekly entertainment, and will meet each Friday night during the fall and winter season. Arthur A. Connelly, chairman, has arranged special entertainment in the club rathskeller to follow each meeting.

*Philip U. Gayaut*

## Contest to Pick Typical Soldier Arouses Interest

Commander Lamar E. Chamberlain of National Defense Post, Regular Veterans Association, announces that great interest has been aroused in all of the nearby Army posts in the Typical American Soldier Contest which will be a feature of the Post's Convention Dance to be held at the Harrington Hotel on September 27. It was announced that the entertainment committee, consisting of Narmates Harry E. Steingrebe, Clifford M. Collins, Lames O. Deto, Jeff Ward and Howard Baker, have arranged for a very novel bit of entertainment. Guests of honor at the dance will include William Marvel, Francis Leizear, Carl H. Dorrer and Marvel Zimmerman. Silver Spring members may obtain tickets by calling on Narmate C. G. Norman at 936 Bonifant Street, Silver Spring, Md.

## Johnson Talks To Veterans on Pension Plan

At a special meeting of the Gen. Malin Craig Post, Regular Veterans' Association, on September 8 at 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest, Regular Walter Johnson, author of a 1000 page report covering the history of pensions and compensation from 1776 to 1941, spoke on the 15-point program seeking improvement in the granting of pensions to regulars and their dependents.

Immediately after the meeting, the assembled delegates of the post left for Kansas City where the national convention met on September 10 for three days. The results of the meeting climaxed the debates for the past year which sought a change in the laws awarding $22 to a widow of a disabled regular and $38 to a widow of a World War veteran—and requiring death of a regular from a service-connected disability while a World War veteran must have only a one per cent disability at the time of death.

Another issue involved dependent mother or father of a diabled regular receiving $15 a month, while the same benefits jumped to $45 a month to a dependent mother or father of a disabled war veteran.

The issue of civil service military preference to disabled regulars whose administration is governed by the Civil Service Commission was decided by censoring both the Veterans Administration and the Civil Service Commission in discriminating against the disabled regular with less than 10 per cent disability in total disregard of an executive order on the subject.

Since many regulars will be absent attending the meeting of the national convention, the regular meeting scheduled for September 15 is called off and a special meeting scheduled for September 30.

## Ben Hur Delegates To Meet Tuesday For Congress

Ben Hur delegates will assemble in the Pythian Temple Tuesday for the Maryland-District of Columbia Fraternal Congress.

A reminder was issued that the oyster roast which is to be given October 12 at Broadwater Beach is limited to 60. Reservations may be made through Chairman Melvin D. Newland, Jackman 1933-2.

Meetings scheduled for this week are:

Tomorrow—Potomac Court, Pythian Temple; Central, Woodmen of the World Hall.

Tuesday — McKinley, Pythian Temple.

Wednesday—Congressional, 831 Rittenhouse Street Northwest.

Friday—United, Pythian Temple.

## Boston Police Official Heads National V.F.W.

Max Singer, Boston police inspector, was elected commander-in-chief of the veterans of Foreign Wars at the recent national convention in Philadelphia. Other officers elected were Robert T. Merrill (Montana), senior vice commander-in-chief; Carl J. Schoeninger (Michigan), junior vice commander-in-chief; Robert B. Handy (District of Columbia), quartermaster-general; Dr. Merritt Samuel (Delaware), surgeon-general, Philip Solon (California), judge advocate-general, and Father Collins (Ohio), chaplain.

The organization adopted numerous resolutions concerning national defense and adhered to the administration's foreign policy.

### V. F. W. Meetings This Week

**Tomorrow**

Internal Revenue Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Honor Guard, National Guard Armory.

Police-Fire Post, 809 Monroe Street Northeast.

Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

**Tuesday**

Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G Place Northwest.

**Wednesday**

Gen. Edwards Post, 115 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

**Thursday**

Gen. Edmonds Post, 8111 Hartford Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

**Friday**

Advance Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

The Honor Guard conducted funeral services for Col. Glendie Young, former member of National Capital Post. Members of the post were present.

Department Commander Lambert and his staff visited All American Post September 5. There was a discussion of membership. Commander Campbell conducted the meeting. The department staff also visited Potomac Post September 9 and Washington Post September 10. They discussed the V. F. W. program for the year. John Gill spoke over the radio Thursday concerning loyalty among the American citizens. Department junior vice commander Foley held a meeting of officers to discuss the Armistice Day Ball last Thursday evening.

Nathan D. Golden of General Edwards Post was made chairman of the music committee. The general committee consists of members of All-American Post, L. B. Fields, William Downs, William Melton, Sumner Perry, Herbert Smith and Louis Schoumleffle; Internal Revenue Post, G. M. W. Shea, Lester E. Eliff, William Hargrave; Police-Fire Post, Jack T. Mooney, F. S. Hathorne, John Jasinowski, J. N. McInerny.

### Internal Revenue Post

Internal Revenue Post wil hold its regular meeting in conjunction with a Field Day on September 20 at 2 p. m., at the summer home of Comrade McKenzie at McLean, Va.

### Front-Line Post

At the last meeting of Front Line Post, delegates to the National convention gave reports. Plans for a new club house in Washington were discussed. Front Line Post will purchase a defense bond.

Frank Topash, who was elected national commander of the Cooties, was presented a brief case by Rudy Albrecht, an honorary member of Front Line Post.

### H. L. Edmonds Post

H. L. Edmonds Post will hold its regular meeting at the home of Quartermaster Stevick, 8111 Hartford Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., September 18, instead of at their usual meeting place, the Hamilton Hotel.

### Gen. Edwards Post

Gen. Edwards Post held its annual joint meeting with the Yankee Division Club on July 19 at Solomon's Island. The regular meeting will be held Wednesday, September 17 at 815 Fifteenth Street Northwest. William W. Blodgett has been elected to membership.

### Police-Fire Post

Commander B. Harry Statz of the Police-Fire Post wil present the Children's Hospital with an orthopedic bed today at 2 p. m. Members are requested to be at the W Street entrance at 1:45 p. m., in uniform. Members of the department and ladies auxiliary are invited.

Tomorrow night the post will hold the regular monthly meeting at the Bunker Hill Post club rooms, 809 Monroe Street Northeast. A report of the delegates to the National Encampment, held in Philadelphia, Pa., will be made. A committee to work with the Department Armistice Ball Committee will be appointed.

### National Capital Post

National Capital Post met Wednesday, September 10, at 935 G Place Northwest. Commander Margullis presiding. Joint meetings of National Capital Post and others yet to be invited were decided upon and joint social meetings of the post and the ladies auxiliary during the coming winter were agreed upon. The next regular meeting wil be held on Tuesday, September 23, at 8 o'clock.

### Equality-Walter Reed Post

The last meeting of Equality-Walter Reed Post was presided over by Acting Commander Frank Pierce.

Peter J. Walsh, who served with the 348th M. G. Battalion, was elected to membership. James W. Booze nad Cecil E. McDowgall, who served with Company E, Sixtieth Coast Battery Corps, were administered the obligation. Ernest Luke of the Department of Oregon was a guest. The post voted to purchase $500 worth of defense bonds.

For the next meeting, to be held on October 2, 1941, an extensive program has been planned, including free movies. A brief resume of the convention will be given. All members are requested to attend the next meeting.

## Columbus Day Marked by K. of C. Rites

Joseph Kirchner has been named chairman of the reception committee for the Columbus Day celebration today. A partial list of members of this committee include: James E. Colliflower, William E. Leahy, J. Leon Kolb, Judge Michael J. Doyle, Rev. Eugene Gallery, S. J., Leo A. Rover, John M. Colpoys, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter Guilday, Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J. Joseph B. McCann, Adam Weschler, Michael F. Calnan, R. P. Whitty and State Deputy James K. Kehoe.

The celebration will consist of the placing of a wreath at the Columbus Memorial Fountain in Union Station Plaza at 10 o'clock; the exemplification of the Fourth Degree at 2 p. m. in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel and an elaborate anniversary banquet at 7:30 p. m. in the Mayflower Hotel.

The general public is invited to the Union Station ceremonies, where a wreath will be placed on behalf of more than 600,000 members residing in the United States and Canada.

The banquet in the evening is also open to the public. Reservations may be made at the local clubhouse, 918 Tenth Street Northwest.

James P. Fox, Grand Knight, will preside at a meeting of Carroll Council on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Knights of Columbus Club. Following the meeting refreshments will be served.

William D. Wilcoxon has been named chairman of the membership committee of this council and plans are being developed for an intensive drive for reinstatement of former members. Special rates are available for reinstatements.

Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will meet tomorrow evening, September 16, at 8:15 o'clock in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Harold F. Jones, Faithful Navigator, will preside and will announce his committee for the coming year.

During the meeting the newly elected officers will be installed in solemn ceremonies, under the direction of Col. Thomas F. Carlin, Master of the Fourth Degree for the District of Columbia.

Following the meeting there will be entertainment under the direction of J. Fred Brady, Faithful Captain and chairman of the Patron's committee.

As this is the first meeting of the year it is expected that the entire membership will be on hand to welcome the newly elected officers.

"The services rendered to the National Catholic Community Service and the United Service organizations by the Knights of Columbus are a labor of loyalty and love expended on behalf of the Church and her Hierarchy," Francis P. Matthews, Supreme Knight, declared in an address delivered at the recent session of the fifty-ninth International Convention held in Atlantic City.

Here in Washington the National Catholic Community Service Club has been established on the second floor of the local clubhouse. Each Saturday afternoon dancing classes are held for men in uniform and in the evening an open house, with dancing from 9 to 12 o'clock. All men in uniform, regardless of creed are invited to attend. Refreshments are served.

State Deputy James F. Kehoe has announced the appointment of Joseph B. McCann, display manager of S. Kann Sons Co., as general chairman of the Knights of Columbus observance of Armistice Day, November 11.

Mr. McCann, who is president of the International Association of Display Men, will call a meeting of his committee next week, with a view to making the affair as impressive as possible.

Because the Knights have turned over the use of the Tenth Street Clubhouse to the soldiers for their weekly dance, under the auspices of the National Catholic Community Service, the regular Saturday night Casey parties are to be held during the coming winter on Friday evenings, beginning at 8:15 o'clock. These Casey parties have become one of the most popular pastimes for members and friends and it is hoped the change in the night will not interfere with the season's elaborate program. Dancing will be featured.

The fourteenth annual donation party for the Little Sisters of the Poor will be held on Sunday afternoon, November 16. This affair is being sponsored by Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus.

Alfred A. McGarraghy, Past State Deputy, is general chairman of the 1941 campaign and is being assisted by a large committee of members, including James E. Colliflower, James C. Naughton, John J. Buckley, Alfred P. Neff, Joseph B. McCann, James F. Kehoe, Col. Thomas F. Carlin, Harold F. Jones, Arthur McCreight, Chester Healy, J. P. Moriarity and Felix Moriarity.

The general public will be invited to attend the party this year and inspect the institution. Gifts of food, clothing and money will be brought to the institution throughout the day.

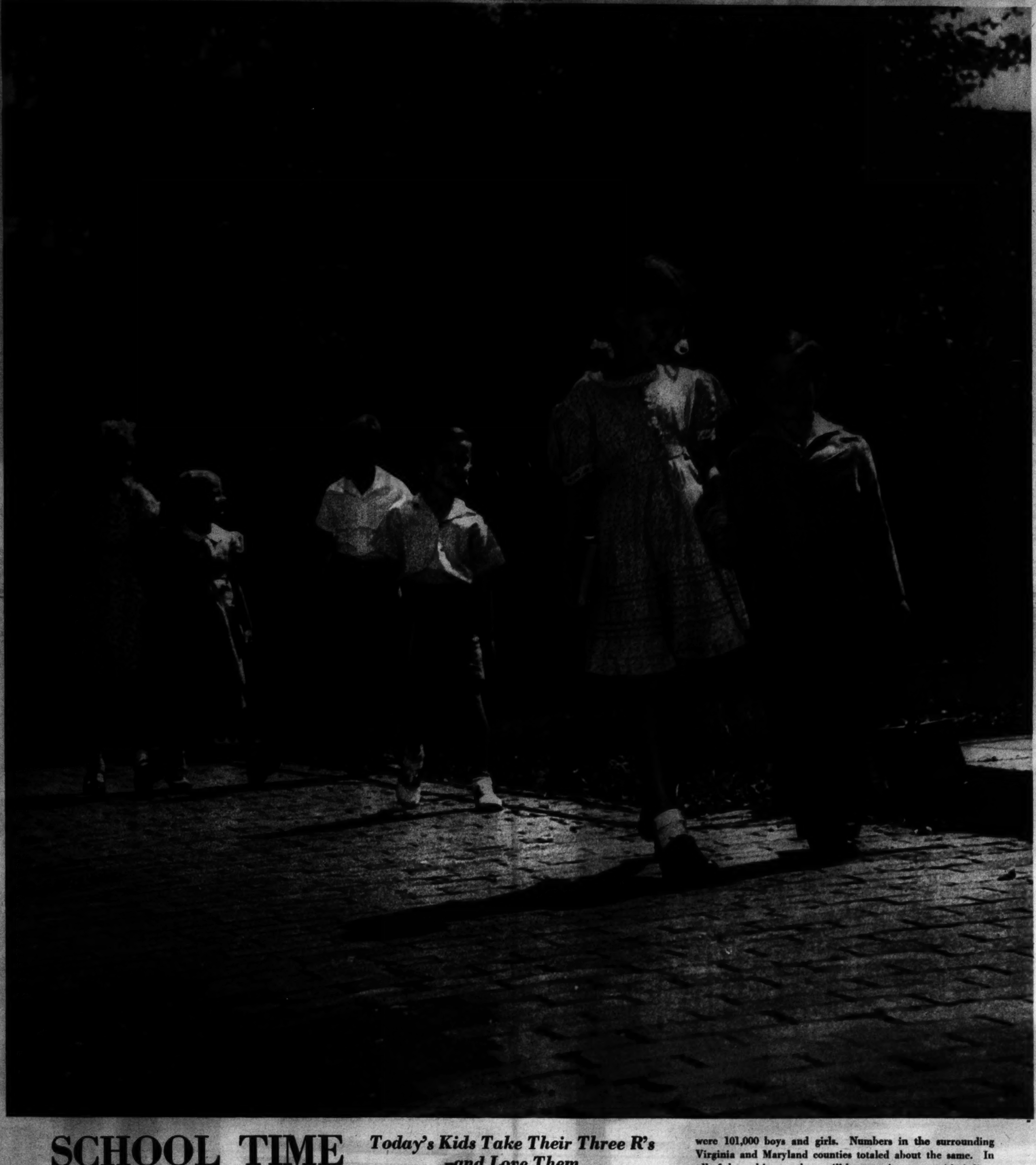
State Deputy James F. Kehoe has announced the appointments of Dr. Mario Scandiffio, Dr. Charles K. Koones and Dr. Alexander C. Leonardo as insurance medical examiners for this jurisdiction.

The next regular meeting of Washington Council will be held Tuesday evening, September 23 in the Willard Hotel. Following the meeting there will be an exemplification of the First Degree upon a large class of candidates.

The Washington Post

# Pictures

SEPTEMBER 14, 1941



# SCHOOL TIME

## *Today's Kids Take Their Three R's —and Love Them*

WASHINGTON teachers have their fingers crossed. A week from tomorrow they will "open school"—but they have no idea how many pupils to expect.

Will there be enough books? Will there be enough seats? What grades will be most crowded?

In mushroomed defense towns all over the country the same questions are being asked.

Ninety per cent of the pupils themselves are too excited about school days being back to worry. The more the merrier, with them. The gay little group skipping off to Jackson School on Avon Place at R Street Northwest in the picture above gives an idea of the way "kids love school" these days.

Janet and Dick Hulbert are in the front row. Ingrid Beeken and Virginia Leech are in the rear—and hurrying to get on to the playgrounds in center are Billy Leech and Dickey Manuel.

In public schools of the District of Columbia last year were 101,000 boys and girls. Numbers in the surrounding Virginia and Maryland counties totaled about the same. In all of them this year there will be great increases, with Arlington County probably feeling the hardest impact. Inside the District the Benning and Anacostia settlements have grown the most.

The Washington school budget runs to almost 15 million dollars. Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent, has asked for $17,934,672 for next time—so there can be 335 new teachers, 26 new school buildings and 10 new building sites. That will not be enough, he knows; but that will help.

Staff Photo by Kelley.

# Undersea Fighters

SLEEPING ACCOMMODATIONS aboard a submarine include a lower, an upper, and a "top" berth. While at sea, the men sleep in shifts. (Day looks like night, anyway.) Candidates for submarine service must undergo special and rigorous training at the Navy's submarine base in New London, Conn. They have to be tested to withstand pressure while making an escape from a diving bell submerged 14 feet inside a huge training tank filled with water. If they pass this, they attempt a similar escape from a chamber lying 100 feet down at bottom of the tank. In both these tests, the men use Momsen "lungs," which enable them to withstand the water pressure while on their way up. Later, they are thoroughly familiarized with the highly intricate submarine machinery, and the torpedoes that are part of the cargo in wartimes.

AT 100 FEET DEPTH, J. T. Drumm gets his lung filled with oxygen prior to escaping from chamber.

NOT EVEN the instrument board of a modern plane can compare to the array of gauges, dials, wheels, levers, and pipes in control room of a submarine.

AND HERE COMES Mr. Drumm up from diving bell submerged 14 feet inside the training tank. He stops at regular intervals on way up to let air out of his "lung."

Acme Photos

# PICTURE OF THE WEEK

"FACADE" is title of picture which wins $5 prize of the week for Thomas P. Mitchell, 2230 California Street Northwest. He used a Viogtlander "Bergheil." camera. Only light was from lamps in picture. Time exposure.

CONTEST RULES—1. Only amateurs eligible. 2. Any number of prints can be submitted. 3. Prints cannot be returned. 4. Each print must have on back name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc. 5. Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

# OUR TOWN...

HOME OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM'S Board of Governors, this four story structure on lower Constitution Avenue was designed by Paul Cret, architect of the Folger Library and the Pan American Union. It is part of an architectural scheme for a harmonious grouping of public and semipublic buildings in the Lincoln Memorial area.

As shown in this photograph by Pat Sanford, it is simple in design, conforming with the classic style of architecture prevailing in the District. It is of white Georgia marble. The quiet of its wide marble halls has been upset during the past year and a half by activities of defense workers.

# Lariat Laddie

SPINNING THREE LOOPS at once, Jackie becomes a three-ring circus. His horse is nonchalant about it all.

RIDING THE BULL while he spins a loop is just play to Jackie, the son of a Wyoming cowhand.

FOR A YOUNGSTER of ten, Jackie is doing all right in the rope business. Pupils here are Jean Trigg and Mildred McCall, who is a southpaw.

JACKIE BURGER, 10-year-old son of a Wyoming cowhand, is a regular wizard with the rope. Already he's in constant demand at rodeos, horse shows, and all kinds of benefits. He is considered as good as most of the professional lariat experts and better than a lot of them.

Already he has begun to take in pupils at his present home in Tampa, Fla. Star pupil is his 4-year-old brother, Bobby. Incidentally, Jackie's father is not a cowhand any more. He is now engaged in (of all things) interior decorating. From dogies to decor in one jump! That's almost as marvelous as Jackie's rope wizardry.

International News Photos

# FEATHERED FIGHTERS FOR U. S.

## For Slitting Up Parachutes, Maybe?

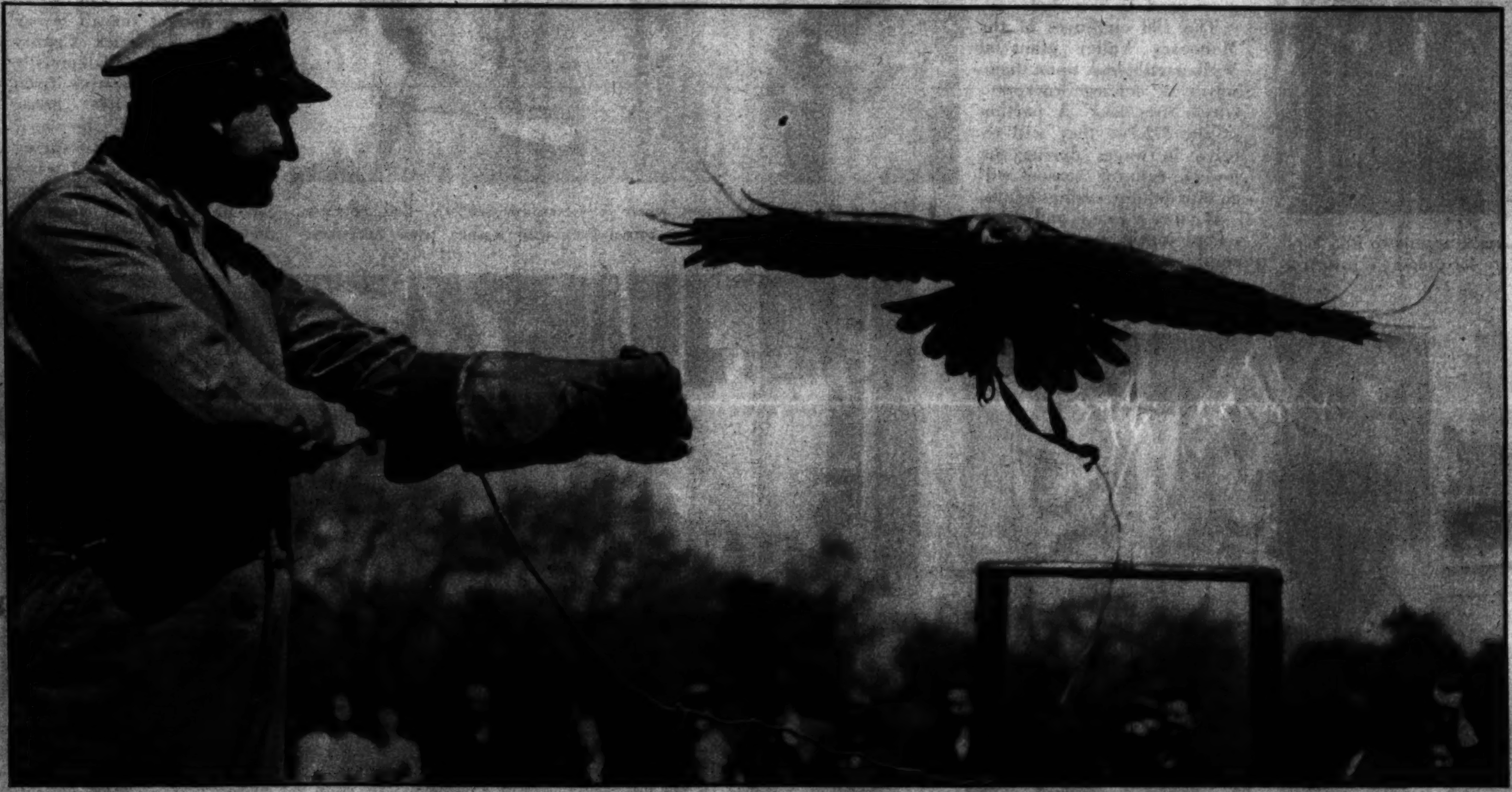
FALCONRY, one of the oldest sports in the world, is to be given a tryout as a military defense weapon for this country. The Army Signal Corps is collecting and training Peregrine Falcons to determine their value—if any—as a military asset.

There is little doubt that falcons, properly trained, could be used to intercept carrier pigeons used by the enemy. Pigeons are the natural prey of the falcons, which dive on them somewhat in the manner of a bomber. They kill the victims in midair with a ripping blow of razor-like talons—and then catch the dead birds before they can strike ground.

The United States uses carrier pigeons, it is true, but has developed a night flying homing variety that can do their best work under conditions that would render falcons helpless to interfere.

More startling than all this is the contemplated attempt to train the birds to attack parachutists. Military authorities are silent on details, but there is talk that some kind of blade may be fastened to the falcon's talons or body which would enable it to rip apart a parachute, causing collapse in midair.

Pictures above show hood which keeps the bird from seeing until trainer is ready, gives an idea of beaks and claws. They were made during falconry demonstration at the Bronx Zoo.



HOOD REMOVED, the zoo eagle—of golden variety formerly favored by emperors—is returning to keeper's wrist. The light rope attached is to keep bird of prey from going after the pigeons and seagulls that might tempt it to go astray. Between 200 and 300 birds will be used in the falconry experiment, with each trainee having a dozen birds in his charge. The trainees are themselves now being trained by Lieut. Thomas McClure, who comes from a Scottish family that was tops in falconry.

THIS IS LIEUT. McCLURE with Thunderbolt, the first falcon to join the U. S. Army Signal Corps. Picture was made during a training session recently at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Traps swung from some of New York's tallest buildings and baited with live pigeons will be the "recruiting officers" for some of the Peregrine falcons—which are native to most of the United States. The average falcon stands about two feet tall and has a wingspread of about three and a half feet.

International News Photos.

1. First the corn—and here it is. Edna Hartsock holds an armful straight from the stalks. Ears from 1000 acres are being canned in the Walkersville plant. Miss Hartsock appears to find harvesting to her liking. Corn for canning is gathered fresh each morning . . .

2. Then it is taken to the cannery in wagons and weighed in. Charley Geisinger, on the horse, and his brother, Daniel, are riding their load to the bins from which ears feed into . . .

3. The shucking machine, which takes off the covering and leaves the kernels intact. The girls are helping some of the ears get started. From here, the corn goes on belt to washer and then . . .

# GREEN GROWS THE CORN—IN THE MONOCACY VALLEY

## This Year It's All Going to Uncle Sam's Soldiers Stationed in Far-Away Places

*By a Post Correspondent*

It's corn canning time in Walkersville, Md., and all the surrounding countryside.

What makes this news is that the Quartermaster Corps of the Army has contracted for most of this year's output and cases are going out to bases in Newfoundland and Puerto Rico. Eight hundred cases are being labelled for transit to military units garrisoned in Trinidad.

The 108 employes of the Monocacy Valley plant at Walkersville look upon themselves as defense workers—which they are. A portion of the $15,000 they will receive in wages during the 6-week canning season will go into defense savings bonds.

Housewives and high school youths are among the employes this year, because so many Walkersville men are in the Army or holding down full-time defense jobs in the cities. Corn has to be canned when it gets ripe.

The Walkersville plant, where pictures on this page were made, will pack about 75,000 cases of golden bantam, shoepeg, and evergreen sugar corn this season. Since there was no surplus canned corn from last year, all is being shipped as soon as it is sealed and addressed. The plant has a market for all it can get, and Frederick County farmers in the Walkersville section are harvesting from approximately 1000 acres. They purchased the seed from the cannery last spring and now get $10 to $12 a ton for their crops. The corn can be canned at an estimated cost of 6½ cents per can.

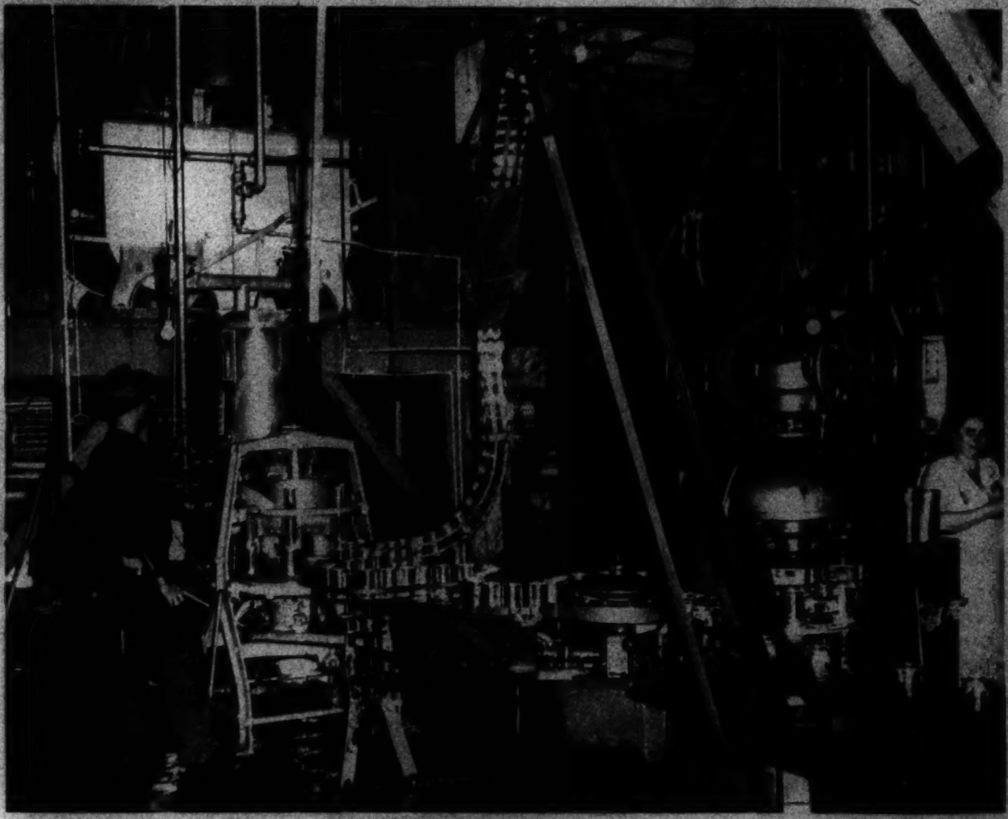
Staff Photos by Hugh Miller

4. On to the inspection room, where girls examine each ear. Bad spots are cut out, the inspected corn tossed back into washer, when necessary.

5. Then up the belt chain onto a higher floor, where it is fed into the cutters. Different kinds of corn call for different sized blades.

6. In the meantime syrup for canning is being mixed. Sugar, salt, starch, and water are the ingredients. Thirty pounds of syrup to 70 pounds of corn.

7. Corn kernels are sifted and mixed with the syrup thoroughly before cooking. C. R. Moberly, foreman, and Tollie H. Wachter, his assistant, (above) are only year-round employes of the plant.



8. This is the actual canning. Empties come from overhead, are filled at the big vat and travel thence over a cog chain to the capping—or sealing machine at extreme right.

9. These lads, Spencer Mercer and John Gilbert, work at the "hot spot." They handle the hot cans as they come from the sealing machine and place them in large baskets. There are 250 cans to the basket and 6 baskets to the vat. In the vats, the corn is cooked under 250 degrees steam pressure for 70 minutes.

10. After cooking comes the cooling. It takes about 30 minutes for each batch to cool out in the chlorinated water trough, through which they are run. Jesse Lare, above, examines the code number of one of the cans—to make sure everything is going according to schedule. The trough is a 154-foot cement structure. The water in it is 4 feet deep.

11. Then the girls get to rest a bit before the bins are filled up again. They're having a snack at the cannery canteen above.

12. Some of the addresses labeled on big boxes of the corn are very different from what they used to be "before defense." The shipment being canned above, for instance, was going to American boys stationed at Camp Alexander, Newfoundland.

# One Base Too Many..

*Or a Spurt of Self Confidence That Failed to Pay Off*

1. It's going to be close, as you can see. Yankee Infielder Joe Gordon, right—having rounded first on a hit—gets set for a slide into second. Jimmy Bloodworth, Washington infielder, is running up—and he has a ball in his glove.

2. Looks like an out. Bloodworth, the ball now visible, swings fast in a desperate reach as Gordon goes into his slide. The "magic eye" is recording the pictures—but nobody's ready to bet on Gordon's chances right now, we'd say.

3. But Joe does the impossible and slides past Bloodworth by a margin of inches. When Joe tapped the bag he found himself sliding. Bloodworth was sliding in the other direction, and up comes one of those umpires . . .

4. Gordon's momentum was so good it gives him a boost that puts him back on his feet. Bloodworth scrambles after him with the ball . . .

5. But he gets away . . . steps on the gas, and pounds away toward third. This all happened in New York when the Nats played the Yankees.

6. At first, Bloodworth tried to catch Gordon —but here he gives up and, still running, throws to third. Joe looks over his shoulder anxiously, possibly wondering whether he should have been content with safety at second. It's too late to think about that now, however.

7. And here's the bad news he found on third base. George Archie has the ball, and all the Gordon luck can't keep him from using it. He tags the hero, and that watchful man in black is there again to see it.

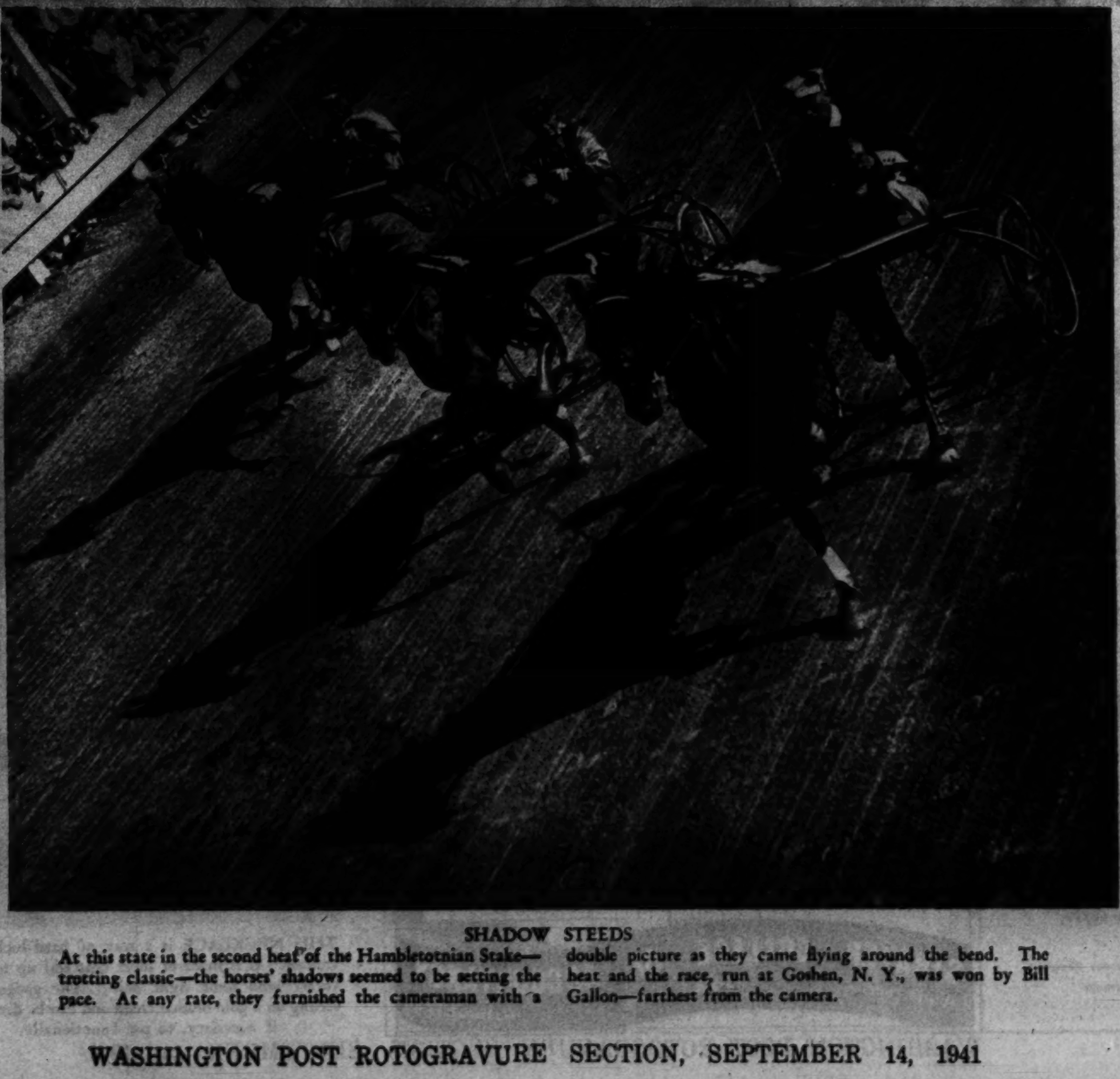
8. So yer out, Mr. Gordon. Umpire Eddie Rommel waves the news, while Joe looks on in amazement and Archie stands pat with foot on the base. Anyway, it was a good run Gordon—and there's always another day.

Associated Press Photos

# LATE SUMMER SINGLES

"THAT AIN'T MONEY!"

June Nader, of Santa Rosa, makes hay and also a very pretty picture as the sun shines in California's redwood empire region. They make hay the year 'round out there in the eternal sunshine land, of course.



SHADOW STEEDS

At this state in the second heat of the Hambletotnian Stake—trotting classic—the horses' shadows seemed to be setting the pace. At any rate, they furnished the cameraman with a double picture as they came flying around the bend. The heat and the race, run at Goshen, N. Y., was won by Bill Gallon—farthest from the camera.

SAILING OUT TO SEA

The three-masted schooner, Vema—the Maritime Commission's training ship—won many admiring glances as she sailed down the New York Bay recently. She had aboard 93 apprentice seamen who were going out for their first cruise on the ocean blue.

Acme Photos

# SWEATER GIRLS

They're Not All in Hollywood, By Any Means

COLORFUL COMBINATION
Two-toned binding at the neck of the pullover and down the front of the cardigan are the eye-catching accents of this attractive matched sweater set.

DIAGONAL TREATMENT
Side-sweeping lines and a row of little buttons—each in a diamond frame—are highlights of this unusual tissue-knit sweater. The odd-shaped neckline recommends it.

SHOULDER STRIPES
Dressmaking gathers and contrasting stripes running out like epaulets give this tissue-knit garment a handsome look that makes it suitable for informal all-day events, as well as for sports.

BRIGHT AND WARM
This ribbed, bright plaid jacket with the new long fitted lines combines sweater comfort with coat warmth. Its long sleeves have unusual gathered treatment at the shoulders, and the buttons are tricky.

HIP POCKETS
Wider binding, bigger buttons and hip pockets are features of this closely knit cardigan—designed for an active life at home or at school. It comes in various warm colors.

ZIG-ZAG AND RIBS
A new zig-zag pattern and pretty scalloped edging enliven the classic lines of this snug fitting cardigan. Sleeves with ribs running the long way and shaped without cuffs are other "bright spots."

Acme Photo

# New Crop of Wacky Jewelry

TINY MIRRORS and real mascara brushes, strung on a plastic chain are the ingredients of this amusing necklace and its matching bracelet.

FOR ZOOLOGY MAJORS, this is the latest yell. It's a giraffe lapel ornament, which comes in leopard fur, has a pearl eye and red tongue.

A BIG LUCKY STAR is a smart pin to be worn by girls who go up to exams feeling not so smart. Inside the center is a real four-leaf clover.

THIS NECKLACE is a sort of hard-luck neutralizer. It is made of dices that add up to "naturals" and some eight balls. The gadgets are strung on a gold beaded chain and can be detached, if necessary, to use functionally.

GOLDEN OVER-SIZED PEN points with plumes between are hung on a chain to make this necklace for the girl who wishes to improve each shining hour by studying diligently—or who wishes to leave that impression.

Acme Photo.

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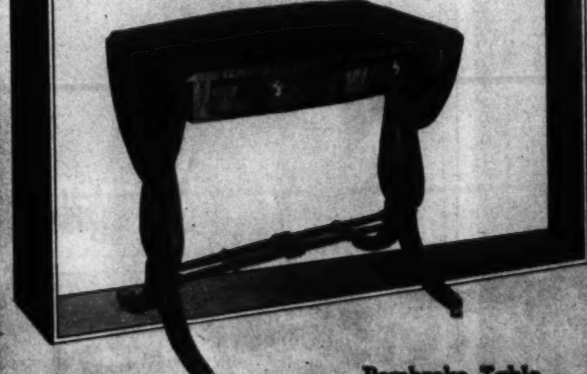

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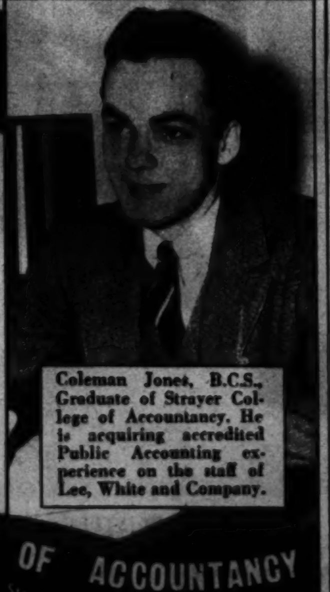

Coleman Jones, B.C.S., Graduate of Strayer College of Accountancy. He is acquiring accredited Public Accounting experience on the staff of Lee, White and Company.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY
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# "LYDIA"— The Story of a Girl Who Loved Almost Everyone Except the Right Man

1. Vivacious and headstrong Lydia MacMillan (Merle Oberon) is the youthful counterpart of her grand-mother (Edna May Oliver), a fabulous Boston dowager. Above, grandma is furious because Lydia's dress is too "low."

2. The faithful butler (John Halliday) assures Lydia the dress is quite all right. His son Michael (Joseph Cotten), just returned from medical school, is sure he likes what the dress has inside it.

3. At the ball for which the dress was purchased, Lydia is taken over completely by Bob Wallace (George Reeves), the big football hero of the moment. When she arranges conference with grandma, Reeves arrives drunk.

4. Lydia seeks Michael's aid. Grandma is dead set against Reeves, but Lydia wants to elope with him. Michael prevents the elopement—because he loves Lydia, too. At first, Lydia thought her loss of the football man a great tragedy.

5. When seeing Michael off to the Spanish-American War, however, she becomes interested in plight of sightless lad at the pier—decides to establish a home for blind children.

6. Michael returns, but their reunion is shattered by appearance of dashing Richard Mason (Alan Marshall). Lydia promptly falls in love with him.

7. Forgetting her "good works," Lydia goes off with Mason to the MacMillan ancestral home at Nantucket, spends several days there. But Mason sails away . . .

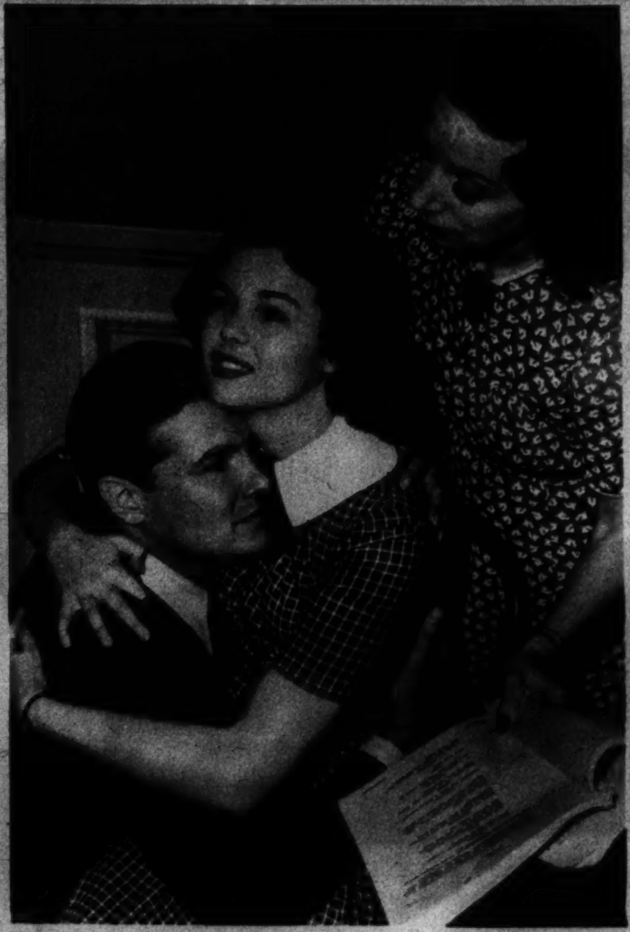
8. Leaving a note of his undying love—but for another woman. Lydia's life is in ruins about her again—but maybe she grows up. There's still Michael, of course.

# Miss Gates Learns the Hollywood Ropes

OUT ON THE WEST COAST, Texas is more than the Lone Star State. In fact, so many stars have come out of Texas in recent years, it would take a Washington statistician to tabulate them. One of the latest is 16-year-old Nancy Gates—whose arrival and first days in the film capital are herewith depicted. Daughter of a drygoods wholesaler, Nancy was born in Dallas, grew up to be 5 feet and 4 inches tall, weigh 110 pounds, and have brown hair and blue eyes. She still has a year to go to complete her high school education, but she's had considerable acting experience. At 13 she appeared in college Little Theater places—and then she appeared on a radio program in a song her brother wrote for her. A talent scout saw her, shouted "contract"—and so it goes.

FIRST TIME ON A SET

Nancy's first big Hollywood thrill came when she visited an actual set where a production was underway. She met Anne Shirley and Ray Bolger. On both sides of the picture above everybody was being terribly impressed, Nancy with Anne and Ray—and vice versa.



ACTING

With Dramatic Coach Helena Sorrel standing by and James Corner as a "prop," Nancy goes starry-eyed, convinces everyone she can act.

MEETING COLLEAGUES

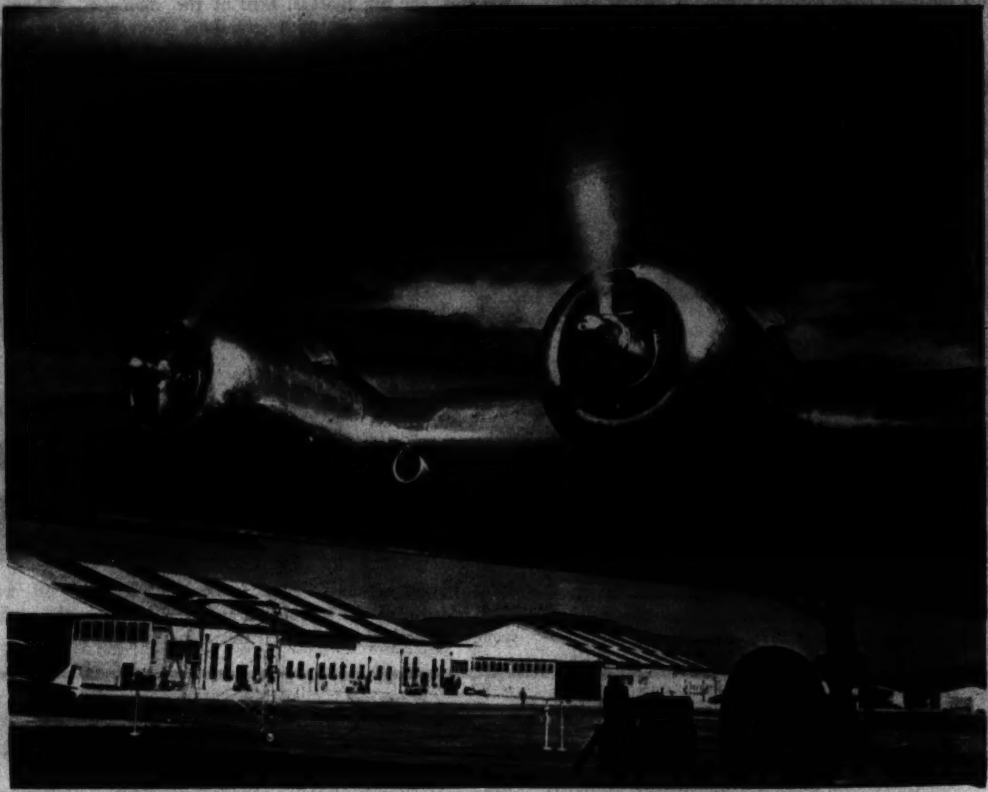
In a huddle with other members of the dramatic class, Nancy turns on her radiant smile, is "accepted."

STARTS GOING UP

Climbing the ladder to fame seems a lark from now on. Nancy shows she can do it backward. In the meantime, that stretching is improving her posture.

Acme Photos

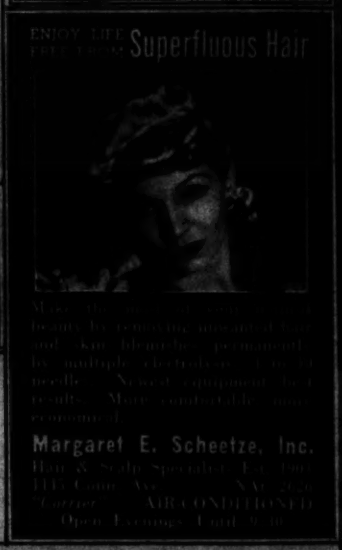
# The New Bombers Are Huge.... *If You Doubt It, Take a Look*

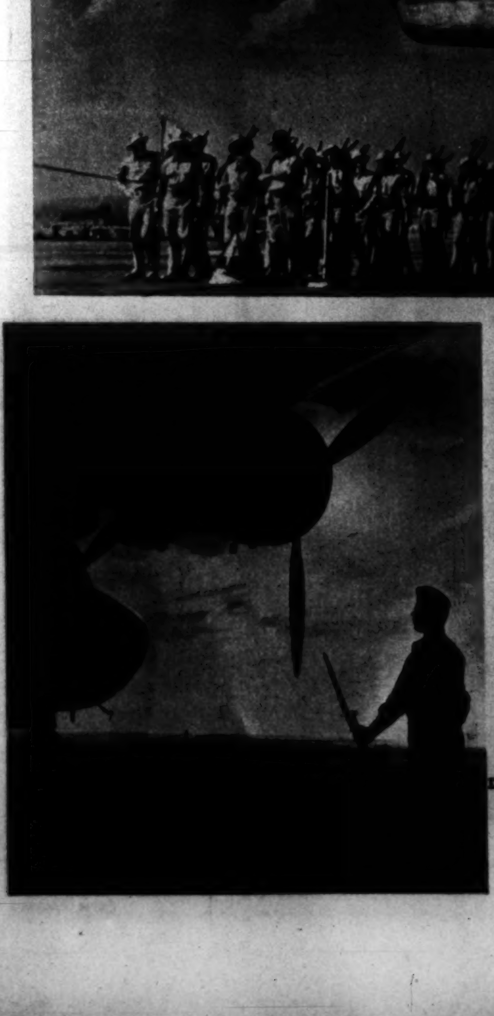


HOW'S THIS FOR size comparison? It looks from here as if about half the Fort Meade boys could stand under the wings and tail of this giant Douglas Army bomber. Just walking around the thing would seem to be a fair morning hike. It's the B-19, and when all four of its engines are tuned up, it has the combined energy of 80 medium-priced automobiles—or 4,000 horses. It can take a terrific amount of punishment and come out in good order, according to reports from England.

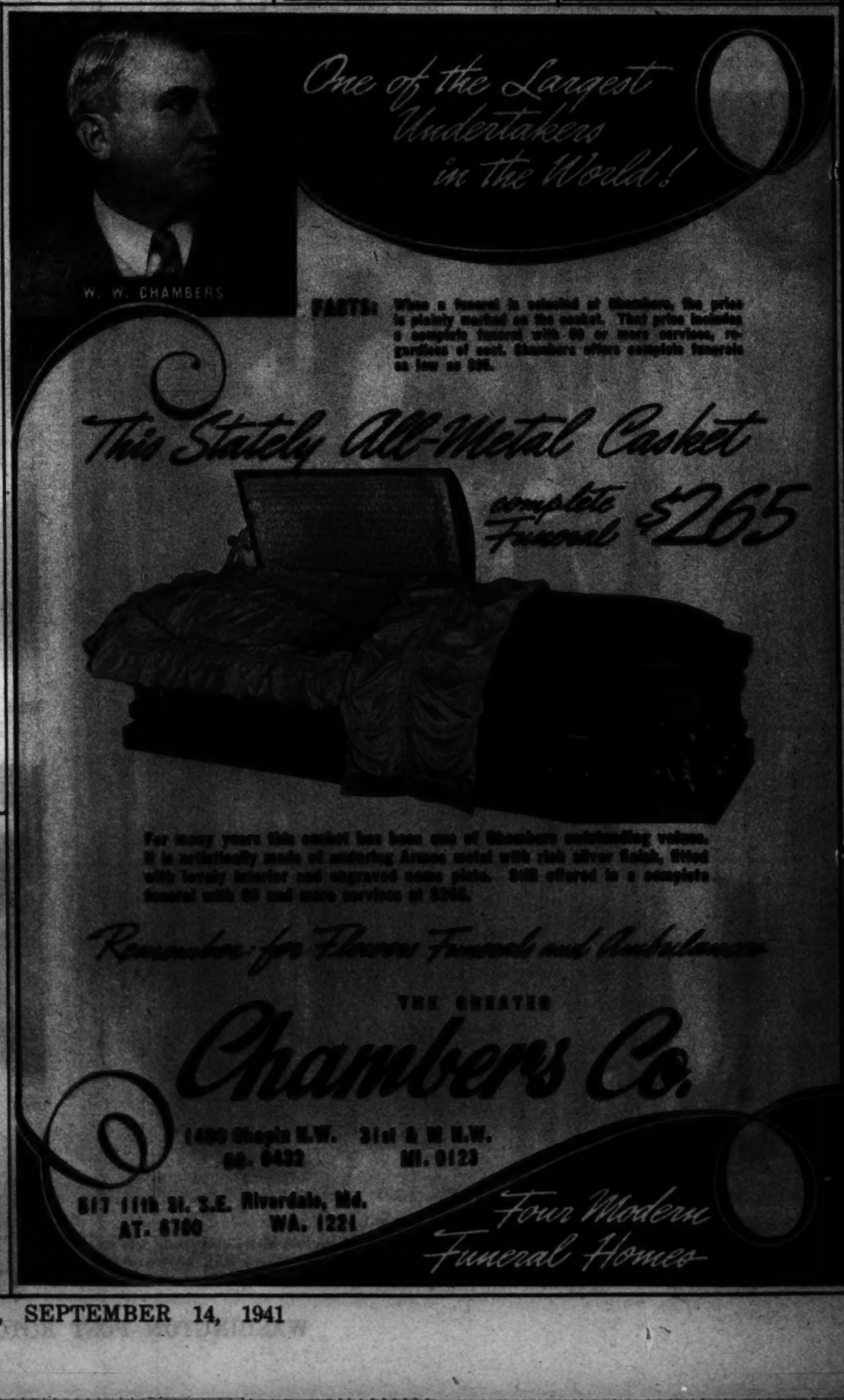
MOST SPECTACULAR aspect of the B-19, according to many, is its tail. We assume the workman above has climbed up to get a view of the surrounding California countryside, or perhaps to flick a bit of dust from this hemispheric-ranging warplane.

WITH MARCH FIELD'S checker-topped hangars and the Hemet hills for background, the B-19 grooms for another flight. The propellers are going around so fast they scarcely make a light spot on the picture. For all its gargantuan qualities, the bomber looks exceedingly trim and compact. Anything that can be done to increase the output of such flying fortresses is a stroke for defense.





SOLDIERS drilling above beneath the tail of this giant warbird give another idea of its size, and proportionate strength. Like toy soldiers carrying toy rifles, they seem.

At left, the B-19 poses for a sunset silhouette.

Douglas Aircraft Photos